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Today

Hoover and Curtis.
Roosevelt and Garner.
Take Your Choice.
It Is Your Depression.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO, July 2.

It is 1:15 p. m. Chicago time. Twenty minutes ago, Gov. Roosevelt rose from the Cleveland airport, on the way from Albany, by air. His plane headed this way. Brons of the telegraph room supplies this information. A head wind has delayed him, and he will reach this hall, to say "much obliged," about two hours behind schedule.

CONVENTIONS and candidates are important, but man's conquest of gravitation's power is infinitely more important.

Future generations will be little interested in this or that candidate in our long lists, but deeply interested in the fact that in July, 1932, a presidential candidate could leave Albany at 8 in the morning, fly more than 900 miles, in comfort, and speak that afternoon to the men who nominated him.

Roosevelt, if elected, will be inaugurated NEXT MARCH because our old fathers thought a man elected in November might reasonably need four months to pack up and get to Washington, pulled by horses through roads often hub deep in mud. Time was needed also, for the electoral college to reach Washington and vote. Now a week or 10 days would be plenty.

FIFTY YEARS HENCE, and sooner, fliers will reach any part of the United States in one day.

We may have a depression and statesmen that have no idea what is the matter with us. We may be, and we are crime ridden. And, our 123,000,000 people developed from a handful may and do pay little attention to their government and their voting, BUT THERE IS PROGRESS and Governor Roosevelt's arrival here in a short time will prove it.

ALL DETAILS are arranged, and it is quite safe to tell you now that Speaker Garner will be nominated for Vice President, in a short time; after that Governor Roosevelt will express his gratitude to the convention, as soon as he can get here.

THE MATTER was talked over last night and this morning by wise men that have influence.

There was long-distance telephoning to Washington, where Garner is, also to Los Angeles where Hearst is. A wonderful thing is the telephone. Mr. Garner has consented. That detail is out of the way, and at least 100 politicians will know how Mary of Scotland felt when she said the word "Calais" would be found written on her heart after death. On those politicians' hearts will be found written the words "vice president."

THE BAND makes the time pass rapidly. It is not really a band, but a mechanical organ of complicated nature, that produces the effect of several bands. It plays "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms." You know how that takes you back to days when everything seemed real, before drug store complexions. The organ seems to play with a County Killarney accent.

Then the tune changes to "On The Road to Mandalay." You see Kipling with his mustache and spectacles, also English Tommies foolish enough to think that Burmah girls could be really interested in them. The Irish dream fades.

AT ONE FIFTY ONE P. M. Senator Walsh calls the convention to order. The Rev. Rolland W. Schloebe, pastor of the Hyde Park Baptist Church, of Chicago, prays and acknowledges God as "the Lord of Nations."

There are other universes, visible to the telescopic photograph plate distant from this hall one hundred million light years. A light year is the distance that light travels in a year, going 186,000 miles a second work out that sum.

How marvelous that the ruler of so vast a realm should keep us in mind always. It is a good prayer and short.

AND, NOW MRS. WALTER BROWER, of Alabama, sings "Way Down Upon the Swanee River." She looks too young to be married. Her knitted cap is red, with little ribbons on top. Her hair curls out everywhere, turning up in the back with that effect so hard to get, outside of beauty shops, and she can sing. When you think she has reached the top, she takes another breath, and her voice goes sidewise and downward then up to heights that amaze.

Now comes Sam Rayburn, of Texas, to ask that Congressman John C. MacDuffie, Alabama, Democratic whip in the House be permitted to address the chair. He will nominate Garner for vice president. All the wild protesting and boos have faded from the galleries.

REPUBLICANS, HOOVER AND CURTIS.

DEMOCRATIC ROOSEVELT AND GARNER.

MR. MacDUFFIE comes now to "now my proud privilege?" He says Alabama stuck to Al Smith in 1928 and will give almost every vote in the state to Roosevelt next fall.

He mentions the name The Honorable John N. Garner. Garner will be named to run with Roosevelt, as the later news dispatches will tell you.

Therefore, the convention's

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Six.)

KLINE'S HOPE FOR 3D TERM MAY HALT AX

Police and Fire Heads Can Save Jobs by Pledging Vote Aid, Politicians Say.

Shakeup July 15 Off Due to Hearing on Appeal of Mayor From Conviction.

The reported desire of Mayor Charles H. Kline to be elected Pittsburgh's chief executive for the third successive time likely will have an important bearing on the impending shakeup of police and fire heads, his friends revealed yesterday.

Scheduled for July 15, the shakeup, in greatly modified form, will not take place then, as that is the date on which Kline's appeal from conviction on one malfeasance charge will be argued in Philadelphia, making any political move inopportune, his associates declare.

Kline would like re-election, his friends say, not only for the distinction of breaking his own record of being the first man to succeed himself in the mayoralty, but also for public vindication, in event he is cleared by the courts on the single count on which he was found guilty by a Butler County jury.

EYE ON PRIMARIES

To that end, the Mayor's satellites assert, Kline has an eye on the primaries of 1933 when a mayor will be nominated. For support of politically influential police inspectors and fire heads whom he is reported to have slated for dismissal, he is said now to be willing to forget their missteps in turn for their pledge of support for himself or his candidate in 1933, assuming that he is eventually acquitted in the courts, of which he is said to feel confident.

As a result Police Inspectors James N. Hoey, of the Oakland District; Frank R. Boyd, of detectives; Joseph Elsner, of the West End, and Dennis Hennessey, of the South Side, all of whom were reported on the sliding board, likely will be retained, if they agree to support the Mayor, it is reported. Friends of all these men have been active in their behalf.

Charles Faulkner, inspector on the North Side, is the one exception, according to Kline's associates. Faulkner's bitter political enemy, Councilman Harry A. Little, is demanding that Kline swing the ax and retire Faulkner on pension.

LIST STILL LACKING

Capt. John Barry, of Oakland, a close friend of State Senator James J. Coyne, is reported slated for an inspectorship, when the shakeup materializes.

Several fire captains and others, also listed for the dismissal likely will be retained, if they will pledge future support to the Mayor, according to his aides.

Meanwhile, no official list of the 265 police and firemen dismissed or retired on pension last week has been given out. Even the Mayor's trusted advisers, the ward chairmen, were said to be without information except that which they obtained from the men affected.

A fight before the Civil Service Commission is planned by some of the ousted men.

Wales, Ill, Spends Comfortable Night

LONDON, July 2.—(INS.)—The Prince of Wales, confined to his bed for the past two days with a chill, passed a comfortable night, it was stated today at York House.

Hearst Papers Will Poll Entire U. S. on President

By COLE E. MORGAN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—A nation-wide poll by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the other Hearst newspapers on the 1932 presidential election was announced here today. The canvass is designed to ascertain the choice of the voters in what promises to be the most interesting and hard-fought campaign of a generation, in advance of the actual election November 8. It will embrace every state, congressional district and county in the country.

A direct interrogation by postcard of more than three and one-half millions of voters will be made, beginning immediately and continuing during the next four months. The voters questioned represent 10 per cent of the electorate as recorded in the 1928 presidential election, when more than 36,000,000 ballots were cast.

This 10 per cent allotment will be apportioned on an accurate mathematical basis to each state, congressional district and county in the exact ratio that each area voted four years ago. The response therefrom, thus, will constitute an accurate barometer of the 1932 political mind of every political division and subdivision of the nation.

The poll will be conducted from a general headquarters in Wash-

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Five.)

No Sun-Telegraph on Independence Day

Since tomorrow is Independence Day, no editions of the Sun-Telegraph will be published.

JURY HOLDS CURTIS AIDED KIDNAPERS

Guilty Verdict Discards Theory of Hoax in Hunt For Gang Stealing Child.

'Blot on Justice,' Declares Defense Counsel, Plans Appeal; Lindy Silent.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., July 2.—(AP.)—A jury of seven men and five women convicted John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk (Va.) boat builder, today of aiding the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby and preventing their capture. They recommended mercy.

Curtis was returned to the jail where he has languished for six weeks to await sentence July 11 by Judge Adam O. Robbins. The maximum penalty under the indictment is three years' imprisonment and a $1,000 fine.

Joseph Lanigan, Assistant Attorney General, who assisted the prosecution, announced that application probably would be made on the date of sentence to increase the prisoner's bail from $10,000 to $15,000.

CALM AT VERDICT

Curtis, whose courtroom mien has been almost nonchalant throughout the six days of the trial, stared straight ahead of him as the verdict of "guilty" was pronounced in a firm voice by the foreman, Mrs. Leila Alpaugh. His face was a mask.

But Sandusky Curtis, his younger brother, dropped his mouth open in apparent astonishment. George, the other brother, who had given Curtis an encouraging slap on the back as he entered the courtroom, also was visibly affected.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who testified as the state's principal witness in the trial and remained in court as long as testimony continued, was not present.

Reached by telephone at his home in Hopewell, he said he prefered to make no comment on the verdict.

FORMER FRIEND SILENT

Edmund B. Bruce, of Elmira, N. Y., former friend of Curtis, who testified for the prosecution he believed Curtis had been in actual touch with the Lindbergh kidnapers, also awaited news of the verdict at the Lindbergh home, where he had been a guest. He, too, had nothing to say.

As the jurors were polled in court, all answered "guilty," but

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

Cloudy and Warmer, 4th of July Outlook

The Fourth of July, greatest of outdoor holidays, will be celebrated with generally favorable weather, according to Forecaster W. S. Brotzman.

Clear, cool weather will continue today, he said. It will be cloudy and warmer tomorrow, Independence Day, with showers possible by night. If rain comes, it will not be of consequence to those who take out of town trips, nor will it likely interfere with the dedication of the rebuilt Fort Necessity, near Uniontown, Brotzman asserted.

Live Wire Kills Mine Electrician

Albert Wilson, 41, of Dow avenue, Carnegie, was killed when he came in contact with a live wire last night in the fan house of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, Cochran road, Mt. Lebanon. Wilson, supervisor of electrical work for the company, was hunting a short circuit with two assistants, James J. Kirsopp, 510 Cedar avenue, Mt. Lebanon, and William Johnson, 515 Morrow avenue, Carnegie.

Roosevelt Puts Economic Recovery First in Acceptance; Garner Given Second Place by Unanimous Vote

Will Withdraw Name As Texas Candidate For Congress.

FARLEY ELECTED

Governor's Manager National Committee Chairman.

By ROBERT BARRY
Universal Service.

CHICAGO, July 2.—Here's the Democratic ticket:

For President—Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York.

For Vice President—John N. Garner, of Texas.

The ticket stands on a platform, the chief plank of which is repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and liberalization of the Volstead Act.

The selection of Speaker Garner as Roosevelt's running-mate, was a mere formality the moment he gave word to the party leaders this morning that he would accept.

Once Congressman John C. McDuffie, of Alabama, Democratic whip of the House, presented the Speaker's name to the convention, it was all over.

FARLEY HEADS COMMITTEE

The selection of James A. Farley, of New York, as chairman of the Democratic National Committee—was in the cards from the moment Roosevelt's nomination became a certainly late yesterday. He was elected tonight. Farley managed the Governor's pre-convention campaign.

He succeeds John J. Raskob.

Associated with Farley will be a board of strategy, the chief figures in which will be Robert Jackson, of New Hampshire, secretary of the national committee; J. Bruce Kremer, of Montana, former Gov. Arthur Mullens, of Nebraska; William Gibbs McAdoo, of California; Homer S. Cummings, of Connecticut; Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana; Senator Cordell Hull, of Tennessee; Senator Albert B. Barkley, of Kentucky, and Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi.

Speaker Garner was the first to be presented to the convention for the vice presidency. Alabama yielded on the roll call to Texas.

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Four.)

Mark Shields, on Page 5, writes of Pennsylvanians at Democratic convention.

Brown to Attend P. O. Ceremony Here

Postmaster General Walter F. Brown and Ferry K. Heath, assistant secretary of the United States Treasury, will attend the cornerstone laying ceremonies at Pittsburgh's $8,000,000 federal building, Friday at 4 p. m. Both men will fly here from Washington.

Thomas A. Dunn, president of the Chamber of Commerce, is general chairman of the committee arranging the program.

James Francis Burke will lay the cornerstone, culminating a 25-year struggle by business and civic interests of Pittsburgh for a new postoffice building.

James N. Gamble, Soap Magnate, Dies

CINCINNATI, O., July 2.—(INS.)—James N. Gamble, 96, millionaire philanthropist and vice president of the Procter and Gamble Company, died here today.

During his life he gave millions of dollars to various charity organizations. He was the oldest living graduate of Kenyon College.

The Problem

F. C. IRISH, Family Welfare head, says: "To many grocers our food orders for needy families are the means of continuing business.

The Remedy

A $5,000,000,000 bond issue by the United States to build great public works, employ several million men, start the nation back to prosperity.

Roosevelt Will Make Great President, Garner Splendid Aid, Says W. R. Hearst

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

JOHN N. GARNER

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT will make a great President of the United States, and John N. Garner will make a splendid Vice President and presiding officer of the Senate.

Both men are eminently qualified for these positions by long years of skilful public work and faithful public service.

It will be an enormous benefit to this nation of ours to have two such men in commanding public positions—men who not only have the Democratic spirit to desire to serve the public interest, but who have also the experience and the proven competence to be able to do it.

Conceding Mr. Hoover all the good intentions imaginable, he has nevertheless demonstrated an ignorance of conditions and of ways and means of improving conditions which is appalling.

Gov. Roosevelt and Speaker Garner will bring to bear upon the present situation and upon every situation which may arise not only distinguished ability, but a lifelong experience in legislative and executive means and methods.

THE OLD STORY of the competent mechanic who was called to regulate the stalled engine is relevant.

He worked for a few minutes on the engine and set it going and demanded $10 compensation.

"What," said the Yankee owner of the engine, "$10 for the work you did in those few minutes!"

"No," said the competent mechanic, "$1 for what I did and $9 for knowing how to do it."

Similarly good government is about one-tenth the will to advance the welfare of the nation and of the public and about nine-tenths "knowing how to do it."

Gov. Roosevelt and Speaker Garner are both competent public mechanics and it probably will not take them long after they are ensconced in authoritative office to fix our stalled national engine and set it going smoothly again.

SURELY WE need not be niggardly in the only compensation they will require—which is public approval.

As practical evidence of his executive competence, Gov. Roosevelt can point to the most notable record he has made as Governor of New York State since the days of Grover Cleveland.

Gov. Roosevelt, moreover, in both of his terms, has had the handicap of a very partisan Republican Legislature unwilling to advance his claims to political promotion, but, yet, unable to oppose the Roosevelt measures, so plainly popular and so clearly for the general good.

IN ONE INSTANCE where the Legislature refused to support Gov. Roosevelt's proposals and where ex-Gov. Smith sided with the Republican Legislature, with the obvious purpose of embarrassing the Governor, the measures went to a referendum vote of the people, and Gov. Roosevelt was overwhelmingly sustained.

After that the Legislature was more cautious in its opposition and political rivals of the Governor lapsed into more vague and general attack.

The position of Governor is perhaps the most grueling test of any man's executive ability of all political offices.

Calvin Coolidge once said to the writer of this memorandum that the work of being Governor was harder than the work of being President.

There can be no better authority than Mr. Coolidge, whose record as Governor of Massachusetts was as fine and as historic as President of the United States.

GOV. ROOSEVELT has much of the calm and conscientious attention to the business in hand, no matter what office he occupies, as had President Coolidge, and he has also, like his distinguished cousin and namesake, Theodore Roosevelt, what has been described as Theodore Roosevelt's distinguishing characteristic—the faculty of being unerringly right

(Continued on Page Five, Col. Four.)

Shatters Precedent In Flight to Convention.

LAUDS PLATFORM

Invites Republicans To Join in Drive Against Hoover.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service.

STADIUM, CHICAGO, July 2.—Completing a dramatic air flight from Albany, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt appeared in person before the Democratic National Convention late today to receive a tremendous ovation from the delegates who honored him with the presidential nomination.

After the presidential nominee's speech the convention adjourned.

John F. Curry, leader of Tammany Hall, was chairman of the committee which escorted Gov. Roosevelt to the platform to formally accept the nomination and to outline, in his speech of acceptance, the policies of the party under its new leadership.

Gov. Roosevelt reached the Stadium at 5:45 o'clock after the convention had been waiting patiently for an hour and a half after nominating Speaker John N. Garner as his running mate.

POLICE CLEAR WAY

He approached the Stadium through a solid line of policemen, ranged for a block down the street. He entered the Stadium through a solid line of Chicago bluecoats.

He was escorted by a phalanx of 150 Chicago motorcycle police, their sirens screeching and clearing all traffic.

A mighty roar went up from the floor as the governor, supported on one side by his son, James, and leaning on his cane, stepped to the front of the platform and bowed his acknowledgement of the cheers. Mrs. Roosevelt stood beside him. A great floral horseshoe was lifted up to and presented to her on behalf of the city.

The governor was beaming and happy.

After five minutes of ovation, Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, the permanent chairman, obtained quiet and gravely informed the smiling executive that he had been nominated for the presidency.

AUDIENCE STANDS

Gov. Roosevelt stood and faced the chairman across the narrow runway as he spoke.

The entire audience continued to stand as Walsh made his speech.

His face appeared to be a little tired.

When Walsh finished, Gov. Roosevelt bowed and, assisted by his son, James, took the few steps to the specially prepared supports to face the audience.

His first words were of appreciation of the willingness and patience of the delegates to await his coming, "for I know full well the sleepless hours you and I have had." He continued:

"I regret I'm late. But I have no control over the wind and can only be thankful for my naval training.

"The appearance before a national convention of its nominee to be formally notified of his nomination is unprecedented and unusual, but these are unprecedented and unusual times."

WILL AVOID SHAM

His unusual trip here, he said, could be taken as a symbol that he intended to avoid sham in this campaign. He said:

"You have nominated me, I know it, and I am here to thank you for the honor.

"I hope our party will con-

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

Today's Sun-Telegraph

	Part	Page
Art Comment	2	6
Automobiles	3	8
Book Reviews	2	6
Bridge Lessons	3	4
City Life	2	7
Farm, Garden	4	8
Finance	3	5-7
Hellinger, Mark	2	3
March of Events	2	1-3
Music Circle	1	7
Peg's Bargain Tips	1	7
Radio	1	6-7
Real Estate	4	5
Society, Clubs	2	1-4
Sports	4	1-5
Stage, Screen	2	4-6
Travel, Resorts	3	4

50 Brand-New Automobiles As Prizes in the Jig-Saw Presidential Game—Details on Page 8, Part 2

Nomination of Garner for Vice President Held Wise by Brisbane

LOVELY WOMEN SINGERS CHARM CONVENTION WHILE CROWD AWAITS ROOSEVELT

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO, July 2.—Before you see this, the radio and newspapers will have told you all, Roosevelt is nominated already, Garner will be named for Vice President soon,

It is a little before 1 p. m. Roosevelt is on his way here by air, will arrive two or three hours late, because of head winds. He left Albany, more than 900 miles away, at 8 this morning. Think about THAT.

There is music as usual and another lovely lady from the South, Alabama is her state, sings beautifully. You must hear her, Mrs. Walter Brower, to know what can be done with the Swanee River. You have heard it sung with variations and trills. But you never heard this kind of Swanee River. You can hear the rippling water, see the swans, if any, and you feel sad, although you could not place the Swanee River, exactly.

Neither could you place the rivulet referred to in Tennyson's lines:

"Flow down, cold rivulet, to the sea
"Thy tribute wave deliver,
"No more by thee my heart shall be
"Forever, and forever."

But you feel sorry for the unknown person speaking the poem. Man's power to put himself in another's place, weeping with the sad, smiling with the game, sympathizing with the oppressed and hating the tyrant, without knowing any of them is marvelous.

Time and Speeches

Ninety minutes have elapsed, with many speeches to carry out the wise program, nominating Garner for Vice President. The voting should be ended by the time Roosevelt reaches the hall. No opposition of consequence will develop.

The first departure from the program comes when Iowa nominates Gen. Matt A. Tinley, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, who was a good soldier in the Spanish War and commander of the 34th Division in the big war, for which you and the rest of us are now paying.

Edward D. Dunne, delegate-at-large from Iowa, tells the crowd that "Hoover prosperity" has taken 30,000 homes from farmers' families in Iowa. The mortgage holders have them. A fact that deserves your attention is this:

Your officials are selected, your laws are made and passed by men whose BUSINESS IS POLITICS.

It cannot be otherwise, everything is specialization now. Surgery, government, finance, and bridge are in the hands of specialists.

You think carefully about your surgeon, your banker and your bridge expert. How much attention does the average man give to politicians upon whose work the national welfare depends?

Something Wrong

There is something wrong with your money system, you may think so. Politicians must decide that.

One great financier from Wall street says:

"We need an honest dollar."

He thinks an unbalanced budget threatens the gold standard. Others here think the gold standard menaces everybody.

One thing is certain, the people would like to see a less ELUSIVE dollar, one that its possessors would be inclined to lend, for constructive enterprises.

It is Louisiana's turn, and the deep Voice of the Bayou says:

"We sent soldiers to free Texas in 1836, and we want to help Texas a little more. Louisiana votes for John N. Garner for Vice President."

Now, at 3 o'clock, news comes that Gov. Roosevelt will not reach the hall until 5 o'clock or a little sooner. Some will not be here, including, it is said, former Gov. Smith. New York headquarters reports that he has left to spend Sunday in New York with his family.

Music and cheers when John F. Curry, head of Tammany Hall gives New York's big vote to Garner.

Mr. Curry Reads News

Mr. Curry, at present, is sitting in his delegate chair, with former Ambassador Gerard next to him, and just beyond young Miss Swift, of Chicago, who writes novels. She ought to write poetry and make Sappho take a back seat. She has the temperament. Mr. Curry is reading in the Chicago American a statement that he has gone home, peevish, and remarks that the story is largely inaccurate. "Roy" Daniel, who runs the American for Hearst, will want to know about that.

Garner It Is

Gov. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray's "Oklahoma Yeomen" are parading and playing. Lovely young girls, those yeomen are, dressed in Scotch costumes. They have feathers in their Scotch caps and are so thin that they weave in and out of the crowd, as the "imponderable ether" is said to stream unobstructed through the electrones and protones that make up the atoms that compose the universe. That band could be called "the Oklahoma ether girls."

The vote is over and John N. Garner is nominated for Vice President with practically no opposition, and much applause. Friends are now parading carrying banners on which the words "Garner for President" have been changed, in black lead pencil, to "Garner for Vice President."

Make Garner Unanimous

The convention votes unanimously to make Garner the Vice Presidential nominee. Not a single voice votes no. It is not probable, at this moment, that Gov. Roosevelt will have his vote made unanimous. Much bitterness there. But it might happen.

The band plays Dixie, and the delegates never weary, are parading. Nothing left now but the arrival of Roosevelt to give thanks. That will be the high spot and should come soon.

An Associated Press bulletin just received says that Roosevelt's plane has passed Butler, Ind., and is just 60 miles from the Chicago airport. He should arrive in the hall by half past four, Chicago daylight saving time. If not, no head winds interfering with Pennsylavania trains, this writer will be on the way east.

Malvina Is Back

Hark, and look. Malvina Passmore, of Texas, is back, standing on her platform chair waving two Lone Star flags, singing, dancing and gesturing, "The Old Gray Mare Ain't What She Used To Be." Can she do it twice? Certainly, there is only one kind of vitality and she has it. Olympias used to dance with snakes wrapped around her and bore a son, Alexander the Great, who had imagination.

Give this girl a couple of snakes and she would ask no odds of Olympias, although she certainly would not wear the rest of Olympias' costume, which consisted of nothing at all.

Malvina is at her best in songs that allow her to introduce the Rebel yell. Remarkable and last detail, she never once stops moving her knees back and forth, frontward and backward. The world does not give women half enough scope for their energy.

Mr. Curry Appears

John F. Curry, of New York, another head of Tammany Hall, comes to the platform. Is he going to make Roosevelt's nomination unanimous? Cheering and shouting, but he speaks in a voice that reaches every corner. No. Nothing unanimous. He is thanking Senator Walsh for his admirable management of the convention as permanent chairman.

The convention cheers Walsh wildly, and that powerful person almost smiles. He wears a heavy white mustache and you cannot be quite sure. He modestly waves aside praise and asks forgiveness for any bad temper. He has not lost his temper once.

McCooey, of Brooklyn

Now comes McCooey, of Brooklyn. Perhaps he will make it unanimous, or try to do it.

His voice is marvelous. Six bulls of Bashan could not do as well. He is thanking Congressman Cannon for his work as parliamentarian for the convention. No unanimous vote yet.

Roosevelt Near

Ten minutes past four and Roosevelt cannot be far away.

The convention's thanks are given to John J. Raskob for his services, and cheers for him are loud and long. They should be, for the party owes him money, as well as good management.

Raskob, from the floor, says he considers it a privilege to serve the party.

Not Here Yet

Quarter past four, Roosevelt not here. The clerk reads from an International News dispatch in Hearst's Chicago American announcing that Senator Norris, of Nebraska, says he will support Roosevelt. That is important in two ways.

Norris is a Republican and leaves his party, temporarily to work for a Democrat. Nebraska likes Norris and will stand anything from him.

Also some have said that Roosevelt is not sufficiently radical for this era. Norris is as radical as the Grachi brothers, and you know from Fererro how radical they were. From Roosevelt Norris gets a radical baptism of highest value.

Who, now, will give him a conservative indorsement of equal value? Wall street bet ten to one against him.

Still Not Here

Twenty past four and Roosevelt not here, and no sound of galloping hoofs, or crunching rubber tires. The chair is killing time, recognizing various persons.

Twenty minutes past four, and Roosevelt is circling over the Chicago municipal airport. But, he cannot reach this hall before quarter of five. Therefore, this writer having made a positive Sunday engagement with several young Americans under ten years of age, will not be present at his arrival in this hall.

He Arrived

From the airport, Mayor Cermak, of Chicago, is sending a radio message congratulating Chicago on receiving the next President.

Roosevelt's son, who is waiting at the airport, says a few words. You hear by radio the roaring of the Governor's plane motors, the sirens of police machines. Roosevelt lands and shakes hands, Mrs. Roosevelt, the announcer tells you, is kissing her son. A younger son, Elliott, comes in the plane, with his father and mother. Mrs. Roosevelt says a few words, with much emotion.

Gov. Roosevelt says a few radio words, glad to be here, had a good voyage, "very bumpy, but I am a good sailor." Elliott Roosevelt, youngest son, says a few modest words. Aylesworth's National Broadcasting Company has scored a fine "beat." For the rest read the other writers covering this convention.

SEEKING RECORD TODAY

ALTITUDE FLIER—Miss Mary Cebak, 20, Pittsburgh aviatrix of only a year, pictured with her ready oxygen equipment at Bettis Field, where today she's going to try to break the woman's altitude record. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

8 NATIONS ASK PROMPT ACTION ON ARMS SLASH

Hoover Proposal Appears Sidetracked, Delegates Agitated Over Delays.

By FREDERIC K. ABBOTT
International News Service.

GENEVA, July 2.—A united demand for some immediate action toward disarmament was made today by the members of eight delegations to the Geneva conference.

Representatives of Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia, Spain, Holland and Switzerland called upon Arthur Henderson, chairman of the conference, and urged "something definite be accomplished immediately."

Despite this sudden flurry of enthusiasm, there were strong indications that President Hoover's disarmament proposals were scheduled to be shelved until after adjournment over the summer. This possibility caused the American delegation considerable agitation, and as soon as United States Ambassador Hugh Gibson sized up the situation, he dispatched a three-page cable to the State Department at Washington.

FEAR DEADLOCK

In registering their demand, the eight delegations pointed out that it would be useless to bring up the Hoover proposals for "complete discussion" on the grounds it would cause another deadlock. One spokesman said:

"Complete consideration of the Hoover proposals would reopen discussion of questions upon which it is well known agreement is impossible."

For this reason, the delegates requested Henderson to call a meeting of the general commission to discuss points upon which agreement is believed possible. Suggesting abolition of aerial bombardment and chemical warfare, limitation of war budgets and creation of a permanent disarmament commission.

Japan's Reply Expected To Reject Hoover Plan

TOKIO, July 2.—(AP.)—The Japanese foreign office sent its instructions today on the Hoover disarmament plan to Ambassador Tsuneo Matsudaira, its spokesman at Geneva.

A foreign office spokesman described the instructions as "equivalent to a flat rejection" of the Hoover plan.

Attorney-Broker's Wife Gets Divorce

Robert E. L. Maxey, former Pittsburgh attorney and stock broker, deserted his wife, Lula K. Maxey, 52 Dilworth street, a year after their marriage, telling her he was through when she tried to effect a reconciliation, she told Judge S. J. Snee in Common Pleas Court. She was granted a divorce. The Maxeys were married June 18, 1921, lived in McKee place, and parted in July, 1922.

Divorces were granted Daniel W. Poupard from Ethel E. Poupard, William R. Simpson from Caroline E. Simpson, Clara Smith from Charles T. Smith, Madeleine H. Henry from Charles Henry.

X-Ray Electrocutes California Doctor

BELL, Cal., July 2.—(INS.)—Dr. H. V. Magnusson, 65, was electrocuted today by a vagrant electric flash from an X-ray machine with which he was giving a patient, William Fish, 62, a treatment, according to deputy sheriffs. Fish was unhurt.

Dr. Magnusson was dead when another physician in the same building responded to Fish's cries and turned off the machine.

The current burned a hole in a thumb of Dr. Magnusson's glove. A jagged scar in the sole of his left shoe marked the exit of the fatal flash.

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PLANNING TO SUE FOX

Anne Carol, 4 Mrs. Aaron Fox William II, 6

ASKING $250,000—Mrs. Fox, pictured in New York with her two children as she announced her preparation of a $250,000 suit against her brother-in-law, William Fox, film magnate, on behalf of the children. She charges he had her husband unlawfully confined in a retreat to keep him from engaging in a competitive film business and from testifying before the Senate's stock market activities investigators. These are International News Photograph Service pictures.

AARON FOX

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio—Fair and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer, probably showers Monday afternoon or night.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.
(Daylight Saving Time.)

12 midnight	68	1 p. m.	60
1 a. m.	66	2 p. m.	61
2 a. m.	64	3 p. m.	61
3 a. m.	63	4 p. m.	62
4 a. m.	62	5 p. m.	63
5 a. m.	61	6 p. m.	64
6 a. m.	60	7 p. m.	66
7 a. m.	59	8 p. m.	65
8 a. m.	58	9 p. m.	65
9 a. m.	59	10 p. m.	64
10 a. m.	58		
11 a. m.	58		
12 noon	60		

Sunrise today... 5:52 | Sunset today... 8:56

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
9 a. m.	59	69	W-16	Cloudy
Noon	60	72	W-14	Cloudy
9 p. m.	65	60	W- 7	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
High.	97	89	88	82	89	84	84	73
Low.	70	57	55	62	71	65	67	52
Mean.	84	63	62	72	80	74	78	62
Prec.	1.24	.00	T.	T.	.00	T.	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	Pre. L.	cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	Pre. L.	cip.
Abilene..	82	72	.60	Louisville.	76	60	.00
Atlanta..	78	68	.00	Memphis..	78	66	.00
Bismarck	74	52	.06	Miami....	90	78	.00
Boise....	84	62	.00	Montgmry	86	70	.00
Boston...	84	66	.08	Nashville	78	62	.00
Buffalo..	84	56	.01	N.Orleans	90	78	.02
Chicago..	70	54	.00	New York	74	68	.00
Cleveland	70	54	.00	Oklahoma	86	66	.00
Columbus	72	58	.00	Omaha...	76	58	.00
Denver...	80	66	.00	Parkersbg	70	62	.00
D.Moines	78	52	.00	Parry Sd.	70	54	.00
Detroit..	76	56	.00	P'delphia	76	74	.00
Duluth...	72	48	.00	Phoenix..	98	74	.00
Elkins...	80	58	.00	Pittsburgh	66	58	.00
Harrisbrg	70	66	.00	Raleigh..	80	72	.00
Helena...	78	68	.00	St. Louis	82	62	.00
Columbus	72	58	.00	St. Paul.	74	52	.00
Indnapls.	74	56	.00	S. L. City	90	68	.00
Jksnville	90	74	.00	San Ant..	82	72	.18
Kan. City	84	62	.00	Tampa....	90	80	.00
Knoxvle..	76	64	.00	Washgton	74	70	.00
LAngeles	76	58	.00	Winnipeg.	66	40	.00

ANTI-DRYS MASS SENATE VOTES FOR BEER BILL

Poll Lists 51 Who Might Support Measure Aimed To Raise $375,000,000.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(INS.)—Anti-dry supporters today were summoning their forces to support the Bingham "beer" bill, offered by the Connecticut Republican as an amendment to the House bill establishing a home loan banking system.

The Bingham amendment would change the alcoholic limit to lawful beverages to 3.2 per cent by weight, or 4 per cent by volume, and would permit its sale in pint bottles directly to consumers. The plan is estimated to produce an annual revenue of $375,000,000.

Despite the incongruity of the amendment, Bingham declares he will call it for consideration upon the opening of the Tuesday session.

ANTI-DRY GAINS

The most liberal wet polls count a total of 51 senators who might favor the amendment, since the repeal plank of the Democratic platform was overwhelmingly adopted.

Those on record in favor of the return of beer are:

Republicans, 17—Barbour, Pingham, Blaine, Cutting, Davis, Glenn, Herbert, Johnson, Kean, La Follette, Metcalf, Moses, Reed, Schall, Shortridge and Walcott.

Democrats, 13—Broussard, Bulkley, Bulow, Coolidge, Copeland, Hawes, Lewis, Long, Pittman, Tydings, Wagner, Walsh, of Massachusetts and Wheeler.

Farmer Labor, 1—Shipstead.

PROSPECTIVE RECRUITS

Probable anti-dry votes:

Republicans, 3—Austin, Carey, Norris.

Democrats, 18—Ashurst, Bailey, Barkley, Bratton, Byrnes, Cohen, Costigan, Dill, Fletcher, Harrison, Hayden, Hendrick, Logan, Trammell, Walsh, of Montana, King, Smith and Robinson, of Arkansas.

Doubtful or unknown:

Republicans, 24—Steiwer, Watson, Oddie, Capper, Dale, Dickinson, Fess, Frazier, Goldsborough, Hale, Hastings, Hatfield, Jones, Keyes, McNary, Norbeck, Nye, Patterson, Smoot, Thomas of Idaho, Townsend, Vandenberg, Waterman, White.

Democrats, 13—Bankhead, Black, George, Gore, Glass, Hull, McGill, Morrison, Neely, Stevens, Swanson, Connally, Caraway.

Opposed:

Republicans, 5—Borah, Brookhart, Couzens, Howell, Robinson of Indiana.

Democrats, 2—Sheppard and Thomas of Oklahoma.

JURY REJECTS CLAIM OF HOAX

(Continued from Page One.)

William P. Harrison said "guilty, with recommendations for mercy."

The defense announced it will file an appeal at once. Lloyd Fisher, defense lawyer, said:

"This is the greatest blot ever on Jersey justice. The jury doesn't know what Mr. Curtis was convicted of. All it did was to decide Col. Lindbergh is still the most popular man in the country."

The prosecution said:

"It is a just verdict."

PROMPT APPEAL

Fisher said he would file formal appeal in Trenton next Tuesday. It probably would be taken to the Supreme Court, he said, although it might go directly to the Court of Errors and Appeals. He will seek his client's release from jail in a legal move on Tuesday, he said.

The defense hinted the appeal might not be pressed, if the sentence called only for payment of a fine without a jail term.

By finding a verdict of guilty the jury expressed its conviction that Curtis was actually in touch with the kidnapers.

The court had instructed them when court convened this morning:

"In order to convict you must find that John Hughes Curtis acted knowingly—that is, he had contact with the actual kidnapers or knew their whereabouts."

The instructions continued that if the jury did not find the state had proved actual contact, then Curtis "could not have wilfully and knowingly aided them."

LINDY DOUBTER

Col. Lindbergh testified at the trial he did not believe Curtis ever was in contact with the kidnapers.

The court also instructed that the fact Curtis did not take the stand in his own defense "justified the inference" he was unable to deny the charges against him.

Eleven-year-old Constance Curtis, who has hovered close to her father's chair in court during the trial, was not present when the verdict was read. Told of the outcome later, she held back her tears, and then sat silent for a few minutes beside Mrs. Mott Anderson, wife of the jail warden.

Curtis' two brothers went to jail for a brief talk with the prisoner and then said they would return to Norfolk at once. Constance and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carnel, Curtis' friends, who came to testify as character witnesses, said they would return tomorrow.

KIDNAPED BOY URGES RANSOM

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 2.—(INS.)—Haskell Bohn, 20, held for $5,000 ransom by a gang of kidnapers, communicated with his wealthy parents this afternoon, it was reported.

In a special delivery letter, written by Bohn himself, the youth declared he was being held within 70 miles of St. Paul. The letter, delivered to the secretary of his father, Gebhard C. Bohn, refrigerator manufacturer, assured the youth's parents that he had not been mistreated.

Haskell, it was said, urged his parent to deal with the kidnapers and obtain his release before harm befell him. The message declared the abductors would not communicate with the elder Bohns by telephone because of fears that police had tapped the wires.

To facilitate negotiations with the kidnapers, police are leaving open all avenues to the Bohn home.

CHICAGO, July 2.—(INS.)—The hunt for Haskell Bohn, 20, who was kidnaped from his home in St. Paul, Minn., centered here this afternoon with the arrest of Harry Melville, alias McClean, 46, an ex-convict. An anonymous tip informed police he had knowledge of the case.

'Fox' Denies Part In Means Swindle

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(AP.)—Norman T. Whitaker, charged with being the "fox" in the Gaston B. Means Lindbergh baby ransom fraud, was brought here today from New York, where he was arrested.

He denied any connection with the kidnaping of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's son. He has been indicted on a charge of conspiracy in swindling $104,000 from Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, estranged wife of the former publisher of the Washington Post, who employed Means to find the child.

Flood, Static Keep News From Garner Home Town

DALLAS, Tex., July 2.—(AP.)—There was a possibility that Uvalde, home town of John N. Garner, may be one of the last places in the United States to learn of his nomination as the Democratic party's vice presidential candidate, because of flood and storm conditions. Reports here were that communication lines had been disrupted and that static was hampering radio reception.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 2.—(AP.)—Four persons were reported drowned and other lives were believed to have been lost in a flood which swept through the Kerrville area today.

The Guadalupe River was reported to have risen to a flood stage of 40 feet, six feet more than it reached during the flood of 1900. The raging torrent later receded to 30 feet, but reports this morning indicated a fresh rise.

A telephone operator named Burns, at Harper, several miles from Kerrville, said four bodies had been swept by that village. The river was running too fast for any attempt to recover the bodies.

Autos to Be Presented In New Jigg-Saw Contest

Who doesn't want a brand-new automobile, particularly if it can be had without a penny of cost?

Readers of the Sun-Telegraph are today getting, for the first time, the early details of the most remarkable free distribution of automobiles—Chevrolets and Plymouths—ever made in America.

Readers of the Sun-Telegraph are invited to participate in the new Jigg-Saw Presidential Game, in which 50 automobiles—Plymouths and Chevrolets—will be given away as prizes.

No fad has taken a greater hold on the American public in recent months than Jigg-Saw puzzles. These fascinating brain teasers are not new as an idea, but, like crossword puzzles, ping pong and other recreations of this sort, they have come back to absorb the interest of thousands—sweeping the country from coast to coast with a degree of attention and interest that they never before enjoyed or commanded. The idea of employing the map of the United States as a Jigg-Saw puzzle and employing the presidential campaign as a part of the contest, makes the Jigg-Saw Presidential Game all the more timely—a combination of two topics that are just now attracting nation-wide attention.

In another part of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph readers will find a full page announcement with additional details about the Jigg-Saw Presidential Game and the free distribution of 50 automobiles in which everyone, men and women, boys and girls, is invited to participate.

VACATION SUGGESTIONS

TAKE two pairs of glasses in case of loss or breakage. Have one pair fitted with anti-glare lenses for strong sunlight and outdoor use.

If in doubt about the condition of your eyes, have them examined before you go away.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses.

John Hughes Co. Inc.

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Parades and Pageants to Mark Independence Day Celebration Here

SCHENLEY PARK FETE TO LAST FOR 12 HOURS

50,000 Expected to View All-Nations Festival; Sports, Fireworks Listed.

The crackle and bang of fireworks tomorrow will usher in one of the most colorful Fourth of July celebrations in the history of the Pittsburgh district. Significance of the day that commemorates the signing of the Declaration of Independence, will be stressed by parades and pageans and patriotic and religious festivals.

Civic bodies, churches, schools, veterans' organizations and community associations will participate. Major activities of the day will be staged at Schenley Park, Forbes Field, Mt. Lebanon Park, Elks' Park, Kennywood Park, West View Park and Conneaut Lake Park.

For the first time in Pittsburgh history, an all-nations festival will be held, with 30 foreign language organizations taking part in a 12-hour program, scheduled to start in Schenley Park at 10 a. m.

50,000 EXPECTED

With 50,000 persons expected to attend, the public playground in the park will be the scene of native dances by various groups taking part in the festival. The program will open with a flag raising in Schenley Oval.

Ten German Boy Scouts, in Pittsburgh on their hiking tour from Washington, where they were received by President Hoover recently, will participate in the ceremonies.

Many patriotic organizations, including the American Legion, are co-operating in the festival, with William Bradford, president of the Rotary Club of Pittsburgh, general chairman.

With stringent enforcement of the fireworks ordinance, which prohibits the sale of fireworks to children under 12, promised by the Department of Public Safety, many children will center their attention on parades, demonstrations and picnics arranged for them throughout the country.

SOHO, NORTH SIDE FETES

A parade through the neighborhood at 10 a. m. will open the Soho Community Association's celebration on the Soho playgrounds, Soho and Emmett streets. The procession will be followed by a concert, athletic contests, patriotic addresses and end with a street dance from 6 to 9 p. m.

The Playground and Vacation School Association of Allegheny, Inc., will conduct a "safe and sane" celebration in West Park, near North avenue, between 10 a. m. and noon.

The program will be directed by Mrs. Mary J. Cowley, president, and Mrs. Louise Riffle and Miss Genevieve Oursler, teachers from the Mary J. Cowley Field Home, Troy Hill; and Mrs Andrewla Steubner and Miss Agnes Sommers, teachers from the Manchester Field House.

Band concerts are scheduled in North and South parks. The 107th Field Artillery Band will play at Parish Hill, North Park, from 6 to 8:30 p. m., and the 176th Field Artillery Band will play at Spreading Oak, South Park, during the same hours.

The Allegheny County Committee of the American Legion will co-operate with the Y. W. C. A. in staging an international pageant at Forbes Field, under the chairmanship of Charles G. Lane.

OUTING IN MT. LEBANON

A joint outing of Mt. Lebanon civic organizations will be held at Mt. Lebanon Park, with a program of swimming, sports events, basket dinner and fireworks display at night. Retreat exercises will be under the direction of the South Hills American Legion.

Members of American Legion Post No. 225, Aliquippa, will sponsor a picnic for residents of Aliquippa at Elks Park. Floats, depicting the two hundredth anniversary of George Washington, will head the parade to the park.

Brentwood Park will be the scene of an all-day program, climaxed by a swimming carnival from 3 to 5 p. m. Arrangements for the meet and outing were made by the Volunteer Fire Department and Borough Council.

Wilmerding Playground Association will observe the Fourth with a horse shoe pitching tournament in the Westinghouse Air Brake field, Station street, at 10, a. m.

WOODS RUN FETE

Members of the Twenty-seventh Ward Board of Trade and friends will hold their annual outing, beginning with a parade at noon from the Woods Run Settlement House. A field meet will start at 2 p. m., at Edison Field, Westhall street, with street dancing at night in front of the settlement house.

The thirtieth annual Fourth of July celebration of the West End Board of Trade will be held in West End Park all day, with many of the picnickers starting the day at 10 a. m.

Children at the Pennsylvania Training School, Morganza, will observe the day with a program of musical entertainment and sports events.

Six special features have been obtained for the day's celebration at Conneaut Lake Park, according to R. J. MacDonald, manager. The most spectacular fireworks displays will be the "Sinking of the Lusitania" on the lake and a reproduction of an air attack on the Washington Capitol, effected with miniature reproductions.

SUNRISE SERVICE

A sunrise prayer service will inaugurate Charleroi's observance of the day. A chorus of 200 voices will sing at the prayer service.

To enable the post office employes to participate in the celebrations, Pastmaster James B. Anderson announced all departments and sections of the Pittsburgh office and its branches will be closed Monday. Special delivery and perishable parcels will be delivered on Sunday schedule, he said.

MISS DIEHL AT COURT

Miss Joan Diehl, Pittsburgh and New York society figure, pictured in the court-prescribed gown in which she was presented by U. S. Ambassador A. W. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, to Their Majesties, George and Mary, of England, at the seasonal court at Buckingham Palace. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Pittsburgh's Program for July Fourth

MORNING

Sunrise Prayer Service—Charleroi.

10 A. M.—All-Nations Festival, Schenley Park.

Playground fireworks display, West Park.

Soho parade, Soho and Emmett streets.

Wilmerding horseshoe tournament, Westinghouse Air Brake.

10:30 A. M.—Baseball, Pirates vs. Chicago Cubs, Forbes Field.

NOON

Twenty-seventh Ward Board of Trade parade, Woods Run Settlement House.

Aliquippa picnic, Elks Park.

AFTERNOON

2 P. M.—Mt. Lebanon picnic, Mt. Lebanon Park.

3 P. M.—Brentwood water carnival, Brentwood Park.

Polo, South Park vs. Charleroi Veterans at South Park.

Baseball, Pirates vs. Chicago Cubs, Forbes Field.

EVENING

6 P. M.—Band concert, North Park.

6 P. M.—Band concert, South Park.

TRUCE SIGNED IN CADDY WAR

The dove of peace today hovered over South Park's caddy war. In fact, the war's all over, according to Henry O'Neill, successor to Mike Moran, pugilist caddy master.

The 350 caddies, who have been painted in all the printable hues, are "just a bunch of nice fellows," in the eyes of their new boss.

O'Neill, who lives near Library, took over his new duties Friday, held a conference with the caddies, following which he announced that "both sides have agreed to absolute peace."

Caddies never entered O'Neill's life before Friday, but he is confident he can manage them, because he was an organizer for the United Mine Workers for 15 years and just left a job as welfare worker for the Terminal Coal Corporation.

His theory is:

"You can't ride those boys. Boys will be boys. But you can get along with them if you appeal to their better nature. You can say the trouble here is over. And you might say that South Park has a good set of caddies."

Pittsburgh Company Gets Navy Contract

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(AP.)—The Navy Department today awarded a contract for floats and moorings for aviation operations at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, to the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Company, Pittsburgh, at the figure of $5,280.

Woman Falls Dead At Bier of Sister

WESTVILLE, Ill., July 2.—(INS.)—Arrangements were made today for the funeral of Mrs. Josephine Hill, 70, who fell dead at the bier of her sister, Mrs. Mary Flora. The sisters had been inseparable.

Economic Outlook Improved, Says Pope

VATICAN CITY, July 2.—(AP.)—Pope Pius told Bishop Bernard J. Mahoney, of Sioux Falls, S. D., in a private audience today that he thought things were looking somewhat better in the economic world.

The Pontiff expressed hopefulness and indicated the greatest interest in conditions in the United States.

Ex-Cowboy 'Buried' Alive, Seeks to Beat 8-Day Mark

Charles Renner, 28, of 327 Cedarhurst street, was "buried" alive under four feet of earth yesterday by his brother, Herbert Renner, in an effort to break the world's record for such feats.

The "burial" was held at the Piney Forks swimming pool, on the Brownsville road and Library road extension. The record, according to the Renners, is eight days two hours. Renner will endeavor to beat this by an hour, ending his attempt next Sunday afternoon.

Renner is "buried" in a rough wooden box, large enough so he can turn around and also sit up. It has two air vents, an electric light, blankets and a microphone. He will receive no food.

Renner, formerly a Montana cowboy, said before entering his coffin:

"I'm used to anything, and I may stay down two weeks."

FT. NECESSITY DEDICATION TO DRAW THRONG

Replica of Washington's Stronghold Built Along National Road in Fayette.

By AL GOUGH,
Staff Correspondent.

GREAT MEADOWS, Pa., July 2.—One hundred seventy-eight years ago tomorrow, George Washington, a youthful lieutenant colonel, with a handful of Colonial soldiers, battled the French and Indians from a hastily erected fortification, famed from that day on as Fort Necessity.

When the young Virginian and his army turned their faces eastward the following day, July 4, 1754, many persons called it defeat.

That battle and that retreat will be glorified in the dedication of the rebuilt Fort Necessity as a patriotic shrine and the word "defeat" will stand repudiated under the eulogies of statesmen, historians and patriotic descendants of the men who gave their lives there.

THOUSANDS VIEW FIELD

Thousands of visitors have treked across the "Great Wilderness," as the district was known in colonial days, on roads and through communities that were never dreamed of by the rugged pioneers who made it all possible. Men, women and children from all parts of the country are here for tomorrow's dedication of the historic spot.

They see again the log fortification as it stood in the Great Meadows when less than 400 colonials withstood the attack of 1,600 French and Indians throughout a day and a night. In their imagination they can visualize the half-naked savages and the determined French soldiers creeping up to the rugged log fortification. They see each attack repulsed by the youthful Washington and his handful of Colonials.

And tomorrow, under the spell of oratory they can visualize the repeated efforts of the French to parley for evacuation of the stronghold. They can see the stripling colonel stubbornly refuse the terms of surrender and finally—and recently discovered historic documents are convincing—there is conjured the picture of Washington, marching at the head of his small company with banners flying and drums beating, with his back to the enemy, also marching off to leave the fort deserted.

HISTORIAN TO SPEAK

Chief among the speakers for the two-day ceremonial is Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, professor of history at Yale and official historian for the George Washington Bicentennial Commission. Others of note scheduled to take leading parts in the celebration include former Gov. John S. Fisher; Frederick W. Millspaugh, president general of the national society, Sons of the American Revolution; Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, commanding the Third Corps area, U. S. A.; Col. Fitzmaurice Day, military attache, British Embassy; Maj. Emanuel E. Lombard, French legation; Bishop Alexander Mann, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh diocese; Col. Hanford MacNider, United States Minister to Canada; Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, past president of the D. A. R.; Dr. Ralph Hutchinson, president of Washington and Jefferson College, and Adjt. Gen. D. J. Davis, Harrisburg.

Gov. Pinchot, Wife Home for Holiday

HARRISBURG, July 2.—(INS.)—Gov. Gifford Pinchot and Mrs. Pinchot were at their home in Milford today where they planned to spend the holiday week-end.

The Governor is scheduled to address a meeting of ex-service men at Matamoras, near Milford, on Monday. He will return to the Capitol Tuesday.

EX-KING MANUEL DIES SUDDENLY; EXILE 22 YEARS

Former Ruler of Portugal Tossed Away Throne for Gaby Deslys, the Dancer.

LONDON, July 2.—(AP.)—Former King Manuel, of Portugal, of whom it was sometimes said that he tossed away a throne for Gaby Deslys, the French actress, died today at his home, Fulwell Park, Twickenham.

He died suddenly of a throat malady which had been troubling him for some time.

Death came in the twenty-second year of his exile. He would have been 43 years old in November.

TENNIS ENTHUSIAST

His secretary said he was stricken while preparing for his annual excursion to the Wimbledon tennis championships, an event which he always attended, for he was an enthusiastic follower of the sport.

Manuel, complaining of a sore throat, had visited his laryngologist, Sir Wilson Rees, who advised him to go to bed immediately. Forty minutes ofter he had retired he was stricken. There was no time to summon Rees, and Lord Dawson of Penn, personal physician to King George, arrived just after the former ruler expired.

He had been in unusually good health recently, the secretary said, and even had planned to keep several engagements today.

His German-born wife, Augustine Victoria, daughter of Prince William of Hohenzollern and cousin of King Carol, of Rumania, was with him at the end.

WATCHED HELEN PLAY

Only yesterday Manuel sat in the royal box with that other exmonarch, Alfonso, of Spain, watching Helen Wills win her fifth Wimbledon singles championship.

He was one of the richest exiled monarchs in history, for the Portuguese republic, which he always advised his followers to espouse, allowed him to keep all his properties. It was estimated that he had an income of $1,000,000 a year.

His friends said he had $50,000,000 invested in real estate alone. In addition, he had extensive holdings in various Portuguese, French and British companies and also possessed valuable collections of books, jewels, paintings, tapestries and old coins.

There was a feud between two rival branches of the House of Bragance, but it was patched up in 1927 when Manuel met his cousin, Dom Miguel, at Dover. They agreed that when Manuel died, the pretender from Nuno Duarte, also his cousin, would succeed him as head of the house.

ON THRONE AT 18

Manuel de Bragance Saxe-Coburg et Gotha, to give him only a few of his names, was only 18 years old when he succeeded to the crown of Portugal in 1908 through the assassination of his father, King Carlos, and his elder brother, Crown Prince Luis Felipe.

He lasted only two years when the revolution of October, 1910, overthrew the dynasty. Then he left the country.

One of the most colorful episodes in his life during the years which followed was his infatuation for Gaby Deslys, the slim, blonde French actress, who died 12 years ago.

LINKED WITH ACTRESS

She never denied the stories which circulated about her friendship for the king, nor did she discredit one rumor in particular which had it that Manuel had given her a pearl necklace worth a fortune and other costly gifts with such disregard of the royal coffers that the resulting complaints in Portugal had hastened the revolution.

She died of a throat affection brought on by influenza in 1920 and Manuel, one of the earliest of the kings without a throne, retired to relative obscurity at Twickenham, in England.

His training for the throne began with service as a midshipman aboard a Portuguese man of war. Even then there were the beginnings of trouble in Portugal. At last one day as he rode through Lisbon in an open carriage with his father and brother, a band of men fired on them.

KING KILLED

The king and the crown prince were killed and Manuel was slightly wounded. That was the climax of internal troubles which had marked every year since Carlos ascended the throne in 1889.

In the beginning those troubles were due to corrupt government and intolerably heavy taxes. Carlos set up a dictator and dispensed with Parliament, ruling the nation by absolute decree. During that period Portugal seethed with discontent, and when Manuel was crowned the situation had not improved.

In 1910 he was overthrown.

STORIES NOT CREDITED

The best authorities placed little credit in the stories that his people were inflamed against him by his amours and his extravagance.

Before the Gaby Deslys episode there was a story that Vialceva, the "Diamond Queen of Russia," had beguiled him. She was said to be a middle-aged gypsy woman of great beauty.

He was married in 1913 amid great splendor to the German princess.

Of late years he had given much time to the preparation of a bibliography listing the items in his own extensive collection of rare books.

Volume one, consisting of some 700 pages, was sent to the printer in 1929. In such detail did he describe his books that sometimes he covered 50 pages in discussion of a single item. One copy of the work was to go to the Library of Congress in Washington.

UNTHRONED KING DEAD

Ex-Queen Elizabeth — Ex-King Manuel

LAST PICTURE—The latest news picture made of Portugal's former King, pictured at a royal funeral in London a year ago this month with Elizabeth, of Greece. Today, Manuel is dead at his exile home in Twickenham in London.

Boulevard Reopened After Improvement

Traffic has been resumed today on Baum boulevard after completion of a $24,000 improvement program between Morewood and Liberty avenues.

At the same time the Thirty-third Street Bridge was closed to vehicular traffic yesterday for approximately six months. The repairs will cost approximately $110,000. Council has not yet appropriated the money. Traffic will use the Twenty-eighth Street Bridge.

Auto Builder Injured In Crash on Highway

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 2.—(AP.)—Fred Duesenberg, Indianapolis automobile manufacturer, suffered cuts about the face and a dislocated arm in an automobile accident today near Ligonier. He was brought to a Johnstown hospital.

Duesenberg swerved his machine to avoid striking two other cars. His machine crashed into an embankment and rolled over twice. Two college students he had picked up en-route, disappeared following the accident. Neither was injured.

PRINCESS WINS VENUE CHANGE

A $30,000 suit against the Princess of Thurn and Taxis for attorney fees will be heard in Federal Court here instead of in the Fayette County Court, judges of that judicial district decided yesterday.

Attorney Charles A. Tuit, for years attorney for the princess in her various actions against her bankrupt uncle, Josiah V. Thompson, coal baron, filed the action. His services, he said, included Thompson's jailing for contempt of court.

The princess maintained that due to her present residence in Hungary, native land of her prince husband, that the Fayette county courts had no jurisdiction. The princess' argument was presented by Attorneys R. Murray Gibson, Jr., and Chad L. John, of Uniontown. E. C. Higbee represented Mr. Tuit.

Higbee offered little opposition to the change of venue but insisted that a suitable bond should be posted before the attachment on the goods and chattels of the princess be lifted. Judges T. H. Hudson and Davis W. Anderson decreed that the bond could be posted in Pittsburgh if the Federal Court so desired.

Moonshine, Beer Seized in Raids

Pasco Pirincin, 25, was arrested by prohibition agents for alleged possession and transportation of 35 gallons of moonshine, at Maytide street and Sanderson avenue. Twelve gallons of whisky and a quantity of beer mash were seized in a raid in Webster avenue, near Townsend street. Another raid was made in Tustin street. The agents also raided a house in Sanderson avenue and reported seizing a 100 gallon still and 65 gallons of moonshine. In a house in Federal street, near Sampsonia, the agents reported seizing a large quantity of wine.

AIMEE UPHOLDS MATE DESPITE NURSE'S SUIT

'What a Woman,' She Says As Dave Tells of Case; 'Ma' and Hudson Parted.

LOS ANGELES, July 2.—(AP.)—Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, the evangelist, today expressed faith in her husband, David Hutton, defendant in a love suit filed by Myrtle St. Pierre.

With the big baritone singer beside her, she declared she was confident her husband would win the $200,000 breach of promise suit brought by the brunet nurse. She said:

"I've never doubted Dave for a moment, and I'm just as confident as he is of the outcome of this case."

She insisted on hearing from him an account of the testimony which the defense introduced regarding the character of the nurse. When the story of Miss St. Pierre's alleged amours with other men reached the evangelist's ears, there was but a single exclamation:

"What a woman."

AFFECTIONATE WORDS

She declined to elaborate, but her eyes sparkled.

As she and Hutton talked they clasped hands and addressed one another in affectionate expressions of "honey," "sweetheart," "dear" and "darling."

Asked whether he was worried about the cross-examination to which counsel for the plaintiff will subject him when court reconvenes Tuesday, Hutton squared his jaw and commented anent Miss St. Pierre's lawyer:

"Say, he'll learn about women from me."

MA AND MATE PART

Meanwhile Guy Edward Hudson said he and his bride of a year, Mrs. Minnie (Ma) Kennedy, mother of Aimee, had come to an "economic separation."

Hudson, whose bride gave him the title of "What A Man," is living in a small downtown hotel. Mrs. Kennedy is residing at her Hermosa Beach home. She said:

"We are still together. Mr. Hudson has the right to come and go as he pleases."

Hudson said the only reason he is staying in town is that he is trying to find employment. He said:

"It's an economic separation."

Hudson recently appeared in court to answer a suit brought by his creditors. He testified he had but 18 cents "to my name." Judgments of more than $1,000 have been entered against him.

Graf Visits Britain; Cruises Over Island

LONDON, July 2.—(AP.)—The Graf Zeppelin came to England today on an excursion and flew around Great Britain tonight before returning tomorrow to its home port at Friedrichshafen, Germany.

The dirigible alighted for a few minutes at Hanworth and picked up passengers for the all-night British flight, the two hundred fiftieth jaunt of its career.

Hoover Signs Bill Honoring Pulaski

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(INS.)—President Hoover today signed a joint congressional resolution authorizing him to proclaim October 11 as Pulaski day in commemoration of Gen. Casimir Pulaski, the Polish leader in the Revolutionary War.

Black, Pittsburgher, Gets New China Post

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Secretary of State Stimson today announced that James Ernest Black, of Pittsburgh, now American vice consul at Shanghai, China, has been assigned as vice consul at Hong Kong.

NEW PEACEMAKER AT SOUTH PARK!

CADDYMASTER—Henry O'Neill (wearing straw hat) fraternalizing with playful caddy boys at South Park, where he succeeds Caddymaster Mike Moran, ex-pugilist, following a row settled by County Commissioners. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

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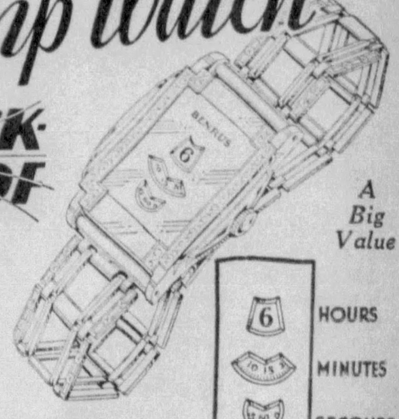

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Wild Ovation Greets Roosevelt in Acceptance Speech at Convention

N. Y. GOVERNOR CHEERED AFTER LONG AIR TRIP

Bans Sham in Campaign; Invites Republicans to Join Drive Against Hoover

(Continued from Page One.)

tinue to break foolish tradition, and we shall.

"We shall leave to the Republican leadership, far more skilled in that practice than we, the breaking of promises.

"Let us now and here resolve to continue the march of our country along the road of progress."

The "great captain" of democracy, he said, referring to Woodrow Wilson, "is unfortunately not with us, but thank God some of his associates are."

Gov. Roosevelt declared his entire approval of the Democratic platform and said he accepted it "100 per cent."

CLEAR-CUT STAND

It is an admirable document he said, "and it is clear, and you can accept my pledge I will leave no ambiguity as to where I stand on anything in this campaign.

"As we enter this new battle let us keep always present with us some of the ideals of the party."

From the first, he said, the Democratic party has been the party of idealism and of progress.

Gov. Roosevelt declared he did not intend to use the words "Republican party" during the campaign, but proposed instead to use "Republican leadership" which he contended could be held responsible for the mistakes that have been made in government.

Taking note of the struggle between reaction on the one side and wild radicalism on the other, Gov. Roosevelt declared that the Democratic party proposed to meet it by "adopting a program of reconstruction."

"This reconstruction, he said, "must be accomplished by a party with clean hands."

INVITES REPUBLICANS

Gov. Roosevelt invited all Republicans who are dissatisfied with conditions in their party and with its leadership to join the "broad-minded liberal leadership that the Democrats afford."

Republican attempts to explain away the depression, he said, on the ground that it is world-wide, cannot square with their claim of the 1928 campaign that "prosperity is purely a domestic matter," and he expressed the thought that the voters wouldn't be deceived by such explanations. He said:

"I haven't time to take up all the problems today, but I want to touch briefly upon some of them."

He rapidly described the era of great speculation which followed the war and "the great corporate surpluses," which he said went into the construction of unnecessary plants, and into the call money market in Wall street.

When the turn of the times came, he said, the country was in no condition to meet it, unemployment became widespread as the plants had to close, banks failed and hard times gripped the country.

SCORES HIGH TAXES

Under the hot glare of the Klieg lights, the Governor soon was perspiring freely. Frequently he mopped his face.

The administration at Washington, the Governor said, lacked statesmanship and vision enough to appreciate the top-heavy situation into which the economic forces of the country had worked themselves. He said:

"Now about taxes. For three long years I have been going up and down this country preaching that national, state and local taxes are too much. I shall not discontinue that preaching. We must abolish useless offices.

"We must merge, we must consolidate some agencies of government. Like a private citizen, they are luxuries which we no longer can afford.

"Let us remember well that out of every tax dollar, 40 cents goes into the national treasury, 10 or 12 cents only goes to the state capitals, and 48 cents are consumed by the local government.

"Governments of all kind, big and little, must be made solvent, and the example should be furnished by the President of the United States and his cabinet."

Gov. Roosevelt congratulated the convention on having the courage "to write into its platform what this country really thinks of the Eighteenth Amendment."

WET PLATFORM NOT NEW

"This convention wants repeal. Your candidate wants repeal.

"And I take it the United States of America wants repeal."

Gov. Roosevelt said it was no new experience for him to run on a wet platform, for he had done so as governor of New York.

"And I say to you now that from today on the Eighteenth Amendment is doomed.

"When that happens, we as Democrats must and will rightly and morally enable the states to protect themselves against the importations of intoxicants where such importation would violate their state laws. We must rightly and morally prevent the return of the saloon."

The Eighteenth Amendment has something to do with finance, too, he said.

He called for "letting in the light of day" on the methods of floating securities in this country, both foreign and domestic.

Public building as a means of relieving unemployment was advocated by Gov. Roosevelt, but only insofar as it was necessary building. He indorsed the shorter work day and the shorter working week.

Reforestation can do much to relieve the unemployment and agricultural situations—the conversion of marginal land into forests, He said:

"I know it will work, for it is working successfully in New York today. And I know under the Democratic party it can be made to work successfully in the nation."

The Governor dealt at considerable length with the agricultural situation and declared that agriculture must be put on a parity with industry in the returns that accrue to producers.

The purchasing power of the 50,000,000 people that are directly or indirectly dependent upon agriculture must be restored, he said.

AID FOR LITTLE FELLOW

He cited figures on the number of farm mortgages outstanding, and declared the Democratic program should contemplate the reduction of interest rates on these mortgages, a move which he characterized as "real relief."

For the "little fellow" in the small towns, Gov. Roosevelt declared the aim must be "save homes, save homes," and drive out the specter of insecurity that confronts millions of small home owners.

On the tariff, he took the position that the Hawley-Smoot law has driven away foreign trade, invited retaliation from other nations, and declared he entirely approved of that plank in the platform which called for an international trade conference. He said:

"Go into the homes of the business man. He knows what the tariff has done to him. Go into the homes of the factory worker. He knows why goods are not moving. They know that the Republican leadership was wrong, and the Democracy is right."

WORK AND SECURITY

In his judgment, Gov. Roosevelt said, the American people want most at this time two things, (1) work and (2) security. He said:

"These are the things Republican leadership has failed to achieve."

Men and women are starving, he continued, and the Democratic party must lay hold of the fact that economic laws are not made by nature. He exclaimed:

"They are made by human beings."

The Republican leadership has procrastinated in dealing with the economic situation, he said, and by "sticking its head in the sand" denied that people are in distress and starving.

Gov. Roosevelt called for the elimination of "expensive ceremonies" of political campaigning.

His coming here to accept the nomination, he said, instead of requiring a large committee to travel to Albany to notify him was an example of what he meant by cutting corners in economy.

PLANS CAMPAIGN TRIPS

The Governor said he proposed to "visit several parts of the nation" during the campaign, however.

Throughout the country, he said "forgotten men and women" are looking to the Democratic party to see to it first that they can get work and secondly that they get a fair share of the distribution of national wealth. He continued:

"Millions of people cherish the hope that their old standards of living have not gone forever. Those millions cannot and will not hope in vain.

"I pledge you, I pledge myself to a new deal for the American people. Let all of us here assembled constitute ourselves prophets of a new order of confidence and courage. It is more than a political campaign. It is a cause. Give me more than your votes. Give me your help in this crusade to restore America to her own people."

The convention arose in cheers as Roosevelt finished. His face dripped with perspiration.

Within two minutes after the Governor finished the convention adjourned sine die.

Gov. Roosevelt remained on the platform for several minutes after he concluded his speech, acknowledging the cheers and good wishes that were called up to him on all sides. Then, again supported by his son, and leaning heavily on his cane, he left the platform and the stadium.

Later tonight he will address the national committee and outline in more detail his plans for the national campaign.

Walsh Lauds Record Made by Roosevelt

CHICAGO, July 2.—(AP.)—Senator Thomas J. Walsh, notifying Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of his nomination for the presidency, said in part:

"This honor comes to you as the reward of an unblemished life, a spotless reputation, a high devotion to the public weal and a capacity for public service exhibited in exalted official positions in the most trying times and under the most exacting circumstances.

"The success with which you have, during the past three years or more, administered the affairs of the imperial state of New York as its Governor, has led to the well-grounded hope, that, embracing ardently the principles of our historic party, you may pursue the course and find a way as the chief magistrate of the United States through which its mighty energies may again be unloosed and applied at unslackened pace."

"HURRAH FOR GUV'NOR!"

Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.

Mrs. Anna Dall — Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. — Mrs. James Roosevelt

DAD'S NOMINATED! . . . A SON, DAUGHTERS' CHEER LUSTILY

GARNER GIVEN NOMINATION BY ACCLAMATION

Texan Unanimous Choice of Conclave; Speaker Ready To Run, Delegates Told.

(Continued from Page One.)

Congressman Sam Rayburn, of the Lone Star state, manager of Garner's boom for the presidency, immediately asked and obtained unanimous consent to yield to Congressman McDuffie.

DEMAND FOR NEW DEAL

McDuffie, acknowledging "we have had our differences," said there was a "demand for a new deal in the management of the affairs of this country." He added:

"The nomination here last night of Franklin D. Roosevelt chilled the hearts of every Republican, and pointed the way to their certain defeat."

McDuffie asserted that "whenever the people of this country are alert and thinking they call on the Democratic party to lead them."

The "pride of the Lone Star State," and the "son of the Empire State" was McDuffie's designation of the Roosevelt-Garner ticket.

Unlike the situation in 1928 when Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, was the running mate of Gov. Alfred E. Smith and retained his seat in the Senate, Speaker Garner will withdraw from the race for re-election by his Texas constituency.

Irrespective of who wins control of the next Congress there would be a new Speaker of the House.

ARIZONA LEADS DRIVE

Arizona started the move to nominate Garner by acclamation. The vice presidential nominee of that state, Mrs. Jack Greenaway, yielded the floor to Bruce Campbell, of Illinois. Campbell was indorsed for the running-mate nomination by the Illinois delegation at its caucus a week ago. Campbell went to the platform to withdraw his own candidacy and to second that of Speaker Garner.

Campbell, a robust business-like man, with horn-rimmed glasses, made a vigorous speech in praise of Gov. Roosevelt and the party platform. Stating he had been advised that Speaker Garner would accept the nomination, Campbell said:

"This being true, no other Democrat in the country should stand in the way of his unanimous nomination.

"When the news came that he would accept I immediately asked my friends in Illinois and other states, and now give myself the privilege of seconding the nomination of John N. Garner."

RIVAL WITHDRAWS

Arkansas sent Lamar Williams to the rostrum to second the nomination "of our neighbor, John N. Garner."

John B. (Jack) Elliott, of California, one of the leaders in the Garner campaign in the Golden State primary, also seconded the Speaker's nomination.

These speeches were permitted to run along because it was desired to keep the convention running Until Gov. Roosevelt could reach Chicago. The delay in his flight at Cleveland, when he insisted on running through bad weather from Buffalo west, made him two hours late.

Gov. George H. Dern, of Utah, candidate of that state, Idaho, Colorado and Wyoming, for the vice presidency, went to the platform to withdraw his own name and to second the nomination of Garner.

"WE WANT ROOSEVELT, WE WANT—"

Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.

RIOTOUS DEMONSTRATION ON THE CONVENTION FLOOR . . . . THE FOURTH BALLOT WON!

Presidential Poll Arranged

(Continued from Page One.)

ington with regional headquarters in the 18 cities, reaching from coast to coast, where Hearst newspapers are published. This poll has been designed to be the most scientifically accurate nationwide straw vote ever attempted by any organization.

In preparation for this enterprise a special staff of 25 editors, copy readers, stenographers and clerks has been constantly at work day and night since January carefully compiling an original mailing list of persons to whom the questionnaire postcards are to be mailed.

As an initial step a definite quota, calculated on the 10 per cent vote basis, was worked out for each of the more than 3,000 individual counties in the 48 states. The county quota in each case was apportioned two-thirds to men and one-third to women as a more or less reasonable average participation of the sexes in present-day politics. That apportionment has been strictly adhered to throughout the compiling of the millions of names and addresses constituting this mailing list.

LATEST LISTS

The names for this list have been obtained from every available medium for such information and checked from the latest available telephone directories.

Through the co-operation of the Bell Telephone system and scores of independent telephone companies, directories have been assembled from 93 per cent of the individual counties representing 98 per cent of the 1928 voting strength. Directories are still coming in from day to day from the remaining 7 per cent of counties so that in the end there will be a practically 100 per cent county vote coverage.

These lists have not been restricted merely to the city exchanges, but embrace the rural farm lines as well, many of them with less than a dozen subscribers. Particular attention has been paid to this phase to insure the rural sections being properly represented and to prevent any possibility of the mailing lists being top heavy with city names.

PRINTING UNDED WAY

Printing of the post cards for this poll already is under way, having been started immediately upon the nomination of the Democratic presidential candidate.

Mailing of the cards to the voters will begin within a fortnight and daily publication of the returns will start around August 1. From that time on until election week, there will be a daily tabulation appearing in the Hearst newspapers of the replies received.

From time to time there will appear analytical news stories showing the drift of the voting sentiment and the significance of the party showings in the closely contested and doubtful states and districts.

A special staff is being set up in Washington to canvass the returns and make these analyses as the post card replies mailed by the voters to the Hearst paper regional offices are forwarded therefrom for consolidation into a national survey.

DRY LEADERS SEEKING BORAH TO HEAD PARTY

Prohibition Chairman Flies To Washington Hoping to Win Consent of Senator.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 2.—(AP.)—D. Leigh Colvin, national chairman of the Prohibition Party, left here by airplane this afternoon for Washington, where he hopes to induce Senator William E. Borah (Rep.), of Idaho, to become the party's candidate for President.

Other prohibition party leaders will meet with Dr. Colvin in Washington, it was said here, to confer with Senator Borah. The Prohibition party will have its national convention here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

BORAH FAVORED

The Idaho senator, a dry, has been mentioned frequently as the prohibition party's choice for its presidential candidate. Senator Borah said recently that he would not support President Hoover for re-election on the Republican platform. He is a leader of the western progressive element in the Republican ranks.

Dr. Colvin arrived in Indianapolis today from the Democratic national convention at Chicago and attempted to get into telephonic communication with Borah during the forenoon. He departed in midafternoon without stating whether he made contact with the Senator.

It was said that Dr. Colvin left Indianapolis hoping to bring Senator Borah back with him Monday morning. He said just before he departed that if he could not get Borah to come here, he hoped to obtain his consent for his name being placed in nomination.

DRY FORCES RALLY

Other dry organizations of the United States, rallying at the call of the Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement, began arriving in Indianapolis today for a two-day meeting beginning tomorrow.

Mrs. Henry Peabody, of Orlando, Fla., chairman of the law enforcement committee, said her organization represented 12,000,000 women voters. She said it was "completely dissatisfied" with the "wet platforms of both Republicans and Democrats," and proposed to draft plans for the approaching political campaign that would not include support for either of the major parties.

Rescuers Hunt Lost Yacht With 8 Aboard

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 2.—(AP.)—Coast Guard boats were trying today to locate a cabin cruiser which left here Thursday night with eight persons for Port Dover, Ont., and has been unreported since.

The cruiser was owned by Harry and Harvey Larose, brothers, of this city. They and their wives and Harvey's son, Gerald, 9 years old, and another couple and child were the passengers. The party was on a fishing trip.

Dr. S. H. Dague Dies, Graduate of W. & J.

WASHINGTON, Pa., July 2.—Dr. Samuel Nichol Dague, 61, died at his home in Pike street, Houston, today after an illness of two years. He was a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College, class of 1901.

Standards Bureau Chief Dies Suddenly

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(AP.)—Dr. George K. Burgess, director of the Bureau of Standards and prominent physicist, died suddenly today in an ambulance en route to a hospital after being stricken in his office.

Berlin Gloomy Over Democratic Plank

BERLIN, July 2.—(INS.)—The nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt "on an anti-war debt cancellation platform ought to make delegates to the Lausanne reparations conference stop and think," the newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine Zeiting declared today. The paper added:

"No matter who is elected, Europe cannot expect much help from America."

All newspapers continued pessimistic over the possibility of debt cancellation.

Pickpocket Suspect Captured in Munhall

Caught fleeing from a street car in Munhall, Frank Hampton, 42, of 1230 Brick alley, McKeesport, last night was held by Munhall police, suspected of picking the pockets of a passenger. Patrolman Charles Waterman captured Hampton when the alleged victim, whose name was withheld, gave chase. Police recovered $6, they said.

Roosevelt's Sons Watch Hangar Fire

CHICAGO, July 2.—(INS.)—Fire broke out this afternoon in the rear of the hangar at the municipal airport where James and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and their sister, Mrs. Curtis Dall, were waiting for their father, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, to arrive.

ROOSEVELT ON HIS CHICAGO FLIGHT

Photo by International News Photograph Service, Telephoned to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GOV. ROOSEVELT — ELLIOTT — MRS. ROOSEVELT — JOHN

THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE AND HIS FAMILY LEAVING ALBANY BY AIRPLANE FOR CHICAGO

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

work is done. You that vote are to do the rest.

NO OTHER NEWS today will seem important. You will begin now reading speeches that will last until fall. They are important to you, for, from the niagara of words, you may gather valuable impressions, and information.

Read the speeches, listen to the radio, YOU are the one most deeply interested. It is YOUR depression not that of the politicians, their incomes and official salaries will go on.

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MOVIE LOVERS' CONTEST

(This Is One of a Series of Pictures. Rules and Prize Lists Printed in Previous Issues of the Sun-Telegraph)

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 28

The correct title of this picture is:

.....

You'll find a list of titles scattered among the WANT-ADS in today's Sun-Telegraph. Among these you will get the correct title for the above picture. Do not send in any pictures until the end of the contest.

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 29 WILL APPEAR IN TUESDAY'S

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Norris Leads Liberal Bolt From Hoover to Back Roosevelt

SENATORS JOIN REVOLT FROM G. O. P. TICKET

Nebraskan and Others of Insurgents to Support Roosevelt; Borah Wavers.

By FULTON LEWIS
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Senator George Norris, of Nebraska, today repeated his stand of 1928 by bolting the Republican presidential ticket of Herbert Hoover and announcing his support for the Democratic candidate, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Norris' announcement led a general insurgent revolt against Hoover-Curtis standard, as other progressives dumped the Republican ticket in the trash can to scurry aboard the opposition band wagon.

Senator Frazier (Rep.), of South Dakota, followed Norris almost immediately, and it was learned confidentially that others of the Senate Republican "irregulars" will follow suit, despite the fact that most of them remained officially silent today.

BORAH ALONE

Senator Borah, however, will not follow the mutiny, it was understood, despite his recent pronouncement that he would not support President Hoover on the Republican platform as adopted at the G. O. P. convention.

It was rumored that Borah, finding himself literally a "man without a party" because of his censure of the Republican resubmission platform, is now regretting this action and considering the possibility of recanting it.

Finding the Democratic platform even wetter than the Republican, the Idahoan was said to find himself a solitary figure on the political sidelines. He declined to comment on the Roosevelt nomination today, but said:

"One thing appears certain. Roosevelt's nomination kills all possibility of a third party, as any new party would have been made up of Roosevelt forces."

NORRIS' STAND

Norris' statement was:

"I did not support Hoover before and the reasons I gave then for refusing to support him have been syndicated by his official actions since.

"I expect to support Roosevelt. The fundamental principle involved in the coming presidential campaign is the contest between organized monopoly on the one side and the common people on the other.

"In my opinion, millions of progressive minded citizens all over the United States will take similar action, and support Gov. Roosevelt because they believe he stands for the welfare of the common people."

DEMOCRATS' MOMENT OF VICTORY!

A NOMINATION!—A picture made at the precise moment that the Democratic convention realized that California's swing to Roosevelt presaged his nomination. Notice William Gibbs McAdoo, California's mouthpiece, attempting to speak as the cheering, followed by jeering, began. This is an exclusive, copyright International News Photograph Service picture, telephoned to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Kistler Still Undecided On Question of Quitting

Waits Developments In Management; Will Aid Ticket

By MARK SHIELDS
(Political Editor)

CHICAGO, July 2.—Sedgwick Kistler, Democratic national committeeman from Pennsylvania, is awaiting developments in national party management to decide whether he shall continue as a party officer. In a statement today, Kistler said:

Mr. Shields

"I, of course, intend to support the nominee of the party.

"Whether I shall continue as national committee man from Pennsylvania is a matter I am still turning over in mind. I was not originally a supporter of Gov. Roosevelt before the convention, and if the national management of his campaign for the presidency believes his interests can best be served by someone else, I am perfectly willing to step aside.

CERTAIN OF SUCCESS

"I have always looked on the duties of national committeeman as a responsibility, and not merely as an ornamental position.

"While I was not originally for Gov. Roosevelt as the candidate of the party, I feel that the party, with any candidate on such a liberal platform as we have adopted here is certain of popular success because of the tremendous feeling against President Hoover."

Kistler in the pre-convention campaign favored Alfred E. Smith for the nomination, or at least to furnish leadership in selecting a candidate, and a complete split occurred in the state party organization when Joseph F. Guffey, of Pittsburgh, former national committeeman, took command of the Roosevelt campaign several months ago.

BITTERNESS IN FIGHT

Out of this schism on candidates came the successful fight of Guffey to oust John Collins, of Coudersport, a Kistler follower, as state chairman at the last meeting of the State Committee. A fight intended on Kistler at that time was abandoned, but this did not serve to abate the bitterness between the two factions, evidences of which have cropped out constantly during the convention here.

Some of Kistler's friends are known to have discussed with him the matter of an immediate resignation in the event of Roosevelt's nomination, and Kistler was reported to be inclined to that attitude. However, a liberal interpretation of his interview today indicated he will wait to see what consideration he receives from James A. Farley, the new national chairman, and manager of the Roosevelt campaign for the nomination.

No other conclusion is possible from Kistler's statement that he has viewed his duties as no mere ornamental function, than that he will resign if Guffey is given the actual if not titular leadership of the party in the state, relegating Kistler to a place in outer darkness.

GUFFEY IN LEADERSHIP

In that event the resignation would come, not because of pique over the Roosevelt nomination, but because Kistler would not care to retain a position in which he had no authority.

Inevitably Guffey will be recognized as the leader in the state, at least for the duration of the campaign. He has been an indefatigable worker for Roosevelt, not only in Pennsylvania but in other states. He has by active organization gained state party control, though a minority still resents his advancement. In view of the sentiment of this minority, not so much anti-Roosevelt, but intensely anti-Guffey, it is reasonable to believe that Guffey feels and Farley with him, that he is the person actually to take control of the campaign in the state. This is particularly true in view of the fact that Warren Van Dyke, the new state chairman, is a Guffey selection, but lacks the political force of his backer.

The hand of Guffey must be ever at the helm. Guffey today said that the campaign in Pennsylvania would be a "Roosevelt campaign," not separated into congressional fights.

KISTLER GOES HOME

Summed up, as soon as the recognition by Farley of Guffey as the leader for this campaign in the party in Pennsylvania becomes evident, it can be predicted that Kistler will step aside, and give to the Roosevelt group the actual party offices.

Kistler did not remain in Chicago today for the first meeting of committee, leaving for his home in Lock Haven at 4 o'clock while the convention was still in session. In order that there might be no misinterpretation of his action, Kistler visited Farley in Roosevelt headquarters and explained that, before he had learned of the meeting he had planned personal business at home which required his attention.

The meeting between the two was pleasant. Farley explained it was unnecessary for Kistler to change his plans, and that he would meet Kistler in New York within a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, sister of Guffey, new national committeewoman from Pennsylvania, attended the meeting this evening. Mrs. Miller was selected at the recent state committee meeting, defeating a Kistler-Collins candidate, Mrs. Anne O'Dea Murphy, of Scranton.

DELEGATES STAY

The great majority of the Pennsylvania delegates stuck to the finish of the convention this afternoon for the nomination of Speaker John N. Garner as the vice presidential candidate and the reception to Gov. Roosevelt. The general sentiment was that there would be support for the ticket. Actually, there is not much anti-Roosevelt sentiment in the Pennsylvania delegation.

One of the last official acts of a Pennsylvania delegate came when John Short, Clearfield newspaper editor, seconded the nomination of Garner on behalf of Pennsylvania. Patrick F. Fagan, of Pittsburgh, official of the United Mine Workers, also seconded Garner as a "representative of organized labor."

On the ballot the delegation was unanimous for the first time on any issue before the convention.

RISE OF GUFFEY STAR

Throughout the pre-convention fight the battle on Roosevelt was because in his success was seen the rise of the Guffey star. His prominence in the Roosevelt movement makes him the potential distributor of patronage if Roosevelt is elected, and that is something his foes do not relish.

It was this animosity toward Guffey which consistently held the Roosevelt vote from Pennsylvania below 50 votes, even on the final ballot, though Guffey had predicted 66 votes would be with the candidate. Even a bandwagon movement which swept all delegates but those irrevocably committed to Smith, did not affect the Pennsylvanians. There were only 16½ votes for Smith from Pennsylvania on the final ballot, but there were ballots for Baker, White and Ritchie which refused to recognize the Guffey leadership.

Unquestionably this was not as much as Guffey had hoped for. His disappointment was soothed, however, by the Roosevelt victory. Guffey was somewhat fortunate that his early drive for Roosevelt votes was not hampered by the actual presence of Smith as a candidate. When Smith did come in there was a turn in sentiment, and to get 48½ votes for Roosevelt was no mean feat.

The attitude of the Pittsburgh delegates was representative of their districts. Two were elected in districts carried by Roosevelt in the primary. The other eight were in districts carried by Smith, and though seven of them actually favored Roosevelt, they respected their pledges and voted for Smith, though without legal obligation to do so.

Their turn toward Roosevelt came only after Smith was plainly shown to have no chance, and was justifiable. Actually, the 1928 candidate never had a chance, but officially two ballots were required to officially demonstrate that fact.

PERMITTED TO VOTE

Under an early ruling by Senator Walsh, the permanent chairman, Mrs. Bonnie Quaill, the alternate for the late C. B. Burns, was precluded from voting. Later, when County Chairman David Lawrence had clarified the Pennsylvania law to Walsh, Mrs. Quaill was permitted to vote, and did so on the final ballot for Roosevelt.

The delegation straggled home with bitterness still rife. There were charges that Thomas F. Logue, of Philadelphia, a Smith leader, had deceived the Roosevelt group. The Rooseveltians charge that when a contest was threatened against Logue and his colleague before the credentials committee, Logue agreed that the Smith Philadelphians would give the Roosevelt group two votes on every question if the contest was not pressed. It was not, but starting with the contest over the permanent chairmanship, the Smith Philadelphians stuck consistently with the Smith program.

From Smith groups came the explanation that the contest was dropped because Logue had threatened a public attack on John O'Donnell, Roosevelt leader in the eastern city.

Roosevelt's Victory Puts Guffey in Ruling Post

Methodists to Open New Camp Tuesday

Epworth Woods, the new summer camp of the Methodist Episcopal Church Union of Pittsburgh, comprising 375 acres, on the Perry highway at Dutilh, will be opened Tuesday, it has been announced.

The activities will be under the direction of Miss Dora Einert, faculty member of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

The camp has been divided into sections to enable the arranging of various programs for children of different ages.

Baptist Ministers Picnic Tomorrow

The Baptist Ministers Conference of the Pittsburgh district will hold their annual outing tomorrow at Mt. Rise Park, New Homestead. Races, baseball and fireworks will be included on the program.

Seems Lincoln And Jefferson Are in Race

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

CHICAGO, July 2.—You can't blame an egg for getting scrambled after they have stirred it for a month with a big spoon.

June, 1932, will go down in history as the month of what's it all about.

We got to Chicago in time to see the Republicans pull the same rabbit out of the old familiar hat.

Then, we hopped back to Madison Square Stadium and watched Sharkey block Schmeling's right with a very defensive left eyelid.

Three days later we trailed Gene Sarazen around Fresh Meadow for 18 holes and then got back to Chicago as official knockdown timekeeper for the Democrats.

Somehow, we seem to have got the rumble-seat before the cart. We have listened to the list of glorious names echoed by muzzle-loading orators.

And, if you judge the results by tabulating the times each name was uttered then the November elections will have amazing results.

For, we are thoroughly convinced that Jefferson and Jackson are running against Lincoln and Alexander Hamilton.

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SMITH SILENT ON CAMPAIGN; MAY GO ABROAD

Sadness Fades As He Talks Of Voyage Away From Presidential Vote Drive.

ABOARD SMITH TRAIN-EN-LOUTE TO NEW YORK, July 2.—(AP.)—Alfred E. Smith tonight considered softening the bitter memory of what happened in Chicago by going abroad and staying there during the 1932 presidential campaign.

Some of the tired sadness left his face as he talked about the prospective trip tonight with intimate friends in the privacy of his compartment on the train going to New York. He never has been to Europe.

SEES QUIET SUMMER

There was, however, no word for publication about the convention's outcome, or his future plans, but he implied he found solace for what had happened in the prospect of a restful and quiet summer.

Meantime, the shouts for Franklin D. Roosevelt were ringing in Chicago Stadium, but there was no echo where Smith and his friends talked. There was no radio aboard and the "Happy Warrior" of 1928 was not sorry. The worst news that he has heard in a long time came to him by radio in his hotel room last night.

A group of close personal friends, Bernard Baruch, New York financier; John W. Davis, the 1924 standard bearer, and Herbert Bayard Swope, former newspaper editor, were with him.

SILENT ON ROOSEVELT

Davis and Smith swapped stories of their two unsuccessful bids for the presidency, but there was little other political talk.

The former New York governor again declined to discuss what his future relationship with Franklin D. Roosevelt would be.

Smith even had his meals served in the compartment. At Elkhart, Ind., he tried unsuccessfully to find out who had been nominated for the vice presidency. At Toledo papers with accounts of the convention were brought to him. He read them with interest but in silence. At Elkhart a small crowd gathered to greet him but he did not leave his compartment.

BEATS FARMER, ABDUCTS WIFE

BRISTOL, Pa., July 2.—(AP.)—A former motion picture actor, now a farmhand, who was reported by police to have abducted his employer's wife after beating the husband on a farm near here, was being sought today by a posse of volunteers and state highway patrolmen.

The women's two young daughters followed her and are believed to be with the couple.

The farmhand, Edward K. Bender, 36, who in 1927 was awarded $20,000 by a jury in White Plains, N. Y., for the loss of his right hand in an accident during the making of a picture, had been working for three months on the farm of William Beese, 40.

Last night, police said, Bender threatened to stab Mrs. Beese with a pitchfork if she refused to go away with him for a few days. Beese later found Bender and a fight started, during which, the farmer said, Bender pulled a pistol from his pocket.

Beese's sons, John, 13, and Bernard, 15, took the pistol from Bender, who then, police said, receiving several blows in the struggle, seized Mrs. Beese by the arm and hurried away toward a woods. Her daughters, Helen, 11, and Althea, 8, ran after them.

Hoover Party Quits Capital for Camp

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(INS.)—President Hoover quit the capital this afternoon for a weekend at his Virginia camp.

He was accompanied by Secretary of War Hurley, one of his political advisers; Rep. Snell, of New York, minority leader in the House; Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Hurley and Lawrence Richey, a White House secretary.

ROOSEVELT AS SPEAKER

TODAY NOMINEE!—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt pictured just four years ago as from the speakers' stand he nominated Alfred E. Smith, today a foe, for the presidency. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Recall Cleveland Days In Tammany's Defeat

Threats to Fight Roosevelt, However, Get Little Heed.

By LOUIS SEIBOLD
(Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

CHICAGO, July 2.—Tammany's dejected retreat after its losing battle against Gov. Roosevelt was not a novel experience.

Forty-eight years ago it lost its fight to prevent the nomination of another New York Governor (Cleveland) and retired in complete disorder.

The dramatic collapse of its vindictive war against Gov. Roosevelt was along parallel lines to the Cleveland event with one difference.

The Tammany of the Cleveland day finally swung into line for him—and did its best to beat him in the election that followed.

HINT OF REVOLT

The momentary attitude of the Tammany of Roosevelt's day may result in a similar situation or provoke a movement in reprisal similar to that which followed the nomination of William Jennings Bryan 36 years ago.

If such a movement is made, it is likely to develop along relatively the same lines—conservatism against radicalism.

Threats openly voiced among the few but aggressive survivors of the "Death's Head Battalion" that refused to lay down its arms after a smashing defeat gave color tonight to the theory that Al Smith might try to organize a revolt, financed and backed by "Big Business," to help re-elect President Hoover as the lesser of two political evils.

Such a suggestion is derided by the forces that finally rallied to the support of Gov. Roosevelt, yet it is among the more or less vague potentialities of the situation resulting from his nomination. The prospective backbone of the "conservative" drive to help President Hoover defeat Gov. Roosevelt is pathetically small numerically, intangible and lacking anything like co-ordination.

Up to the time he left Chicago this afternoon without having sent Gov. Roosevelt his congratulations, Smith rejected every suggestion that he do so.

"HAPPY WARRIOR" SULKS

So, at the head of his vanquished army, the "Happy Warrior" sulked, and was neglected and ignored. The Tammany Tiger, taking its cue from him, snarled disapproval of Gov. Roosevelt and indulged in covert predictions of reprisals yet to come.

The one grain of comfort that Tammany salvaged from the wreckage of Smith's only losing fight was that the New York organization was in complete harmony for the first time in three or four years.

SMITH 'POOR LOSER'

Only eight states—the same number in which Smith won the electoral vote four years ago—were represented in the dissenting 190½ votes as against 40 states with 945 votes that indorsed the nomination of Gov. Roosevelt.

With so insecure a foundation, it is not likely that Smith will get very far if he heeds the advice of his Wall street friends, according to the leaders who are today celebrating the nomination of Gov. Roosevelt.

Smith's conduct in the final stages of the nominating convention revealed an unsuspected trait in his character. The victorious leaders did not hesitate to brand him "a poor loser."

The outside leaders, who displayed ruthless, but warranted pleasure over the humiliation of Smith and Tammany, did not appear to care a great deal whether the new alliance in Tammany "knifed" Gov. Roosevelt. They were also unmindful of the threat of Hague, the Jersey boss, and other supporters of Smith to wield the bludgeon against the Roosevelt candidacy.

The leaders of the 40 states which combined to rebuke Tammany appeared confident of their ability to overcome any style of warfare that the hostile machines might project.

Baker "Too Busy" To Greet Roosevelt

CLEVELAND, July 2.—(AP.)—Newton D. Baker today declined to lead an official welcoming party to greet Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, stopping here en route to Chicago.

When city officials requested him to go to the airport with them, Baker said:

"I'm afraid I won't be able to do that. I'm very, very much occupied this morning."

Baker, who was expected to have been one of the chief contenders in the event the Democratic convention had gone into a deadlock, refused to comment last night concerning the nomination of the New York Governor for the presidency.

60 Tons of Paper Left by Democrats

CHICAGO, July 2.—(AP.)—To the cleaners the history making Democratic convention has been just a lot of rubbish.

They carted off 60 tons of waste paper after the Democrats got through with their long meeting the other night.

GARNER IN RACE WILL NOT BE FORGOTTEN MAN

Prefers Saddle and Roundup Of Cattle to Tennis or Golf Course for Exercise.

By FLOYD GIBBONS
(Copyright, 1932, International News Service, Inc.)

CHICAGO, July 2.—Jack Garner is one vice presidential candidate that you'll like better as the campaign goes on. He's not going to be "the forgotten man."

Few weeks ago I was buzzing around Washington, D. C., and some of the newspaper boys took me in to meet Jack. He was in his office back of the House of Representatives. First time I'd ever met him.

He wasn't feeling so well, he said. But the way he shook hands made me wonder what would have happened to my fist if he had been right in fettle.

WANTS DAYS IN SADDLE

Well, Jack said the reason he was feeling kind of dumpy was that he wasn't getting enough exercise.

So I asked him what he called exercise.

What the silver-haired Speaker of the House—he's in his sixties—didn't mention was a week-end of golf, or a few fast sets of tennis, or a nice stroll. What do you think he wanted in the way of exercise?

Three days in the saddle. Out through the Texas mesquite and chapparal. Sleeping under a blanket on the ground. A pot shot or two at a squirrel for rations. Cattle to round up.

That's John Garner's idea of a little exercise to cure that spring fever feeling.

COOKS FOR HIMSELF

Doesn't take a camp book along, either. Does it himself and brags about it.

He's a Texan like you used to read about till you hear him tearing into government affairs which are as tangled as one of those prickly pear thickets down in the Lone Star State.

John isn't worried about feeling tough, cooped up there in Washington. Ills don't bother him at all. He just looks back at his family tree and points out one branch 90 years old and a few more that crossed the century mark. And then he hops into the saddle and outrides the younger generation of Texans.

Garner Puts Party First In Breaking Deadlock

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(INS.)—**"I did what I thought was best for the party."**

This statement to International News Service tonight was the only comment Speaker John N. Garner, of Texas, would make on his nomination for the Vice Presidency by the Democratic convention.

The Speaker was visiting another office in the Capitol, when radio announcement of his unanimous choice was radioed.

Mrs. Garner heard the announcement over the radio at the home of Representative and Mrs. Sandlin (Dem.), of Louisiana. She went to the Capitol, remaining until nearly 6 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Garner slipped out a side entrance, avoiding waiting photographers.

Garner heard no part of the convention over the radio.

The real "break" which resulted in a stampede to Gov. Roosevelt occurred in a quiet room at the Capitol yesterday. Garner was told the convention seemed hopeless! deadlocked. He sat in silence for five minutes.

Fighting spirit flamed in his eyes. He leaped to his feet and banged his fist on the desk top before him. He exclaimed:

"I will not lend my support to a deadlock of the convention. The party's good and the national good demand a united Democracy.

"Get Chicago on the telephone!"

And he told his followers what to do.

Roosevelt Victory Pleasing to France

PARIS, July 2.—(INS.)—Belief that Franklin D. Roosevelt will extend "sympathetic consideration to the difficulties of debtor nations" if elected President was expressed by the Paris newspaper L'Intransigeant today. The paper said:

"He is vaguely liberal toward war debts. He has often defended the lowly against high finance. He is against participation in the League of Nations, but favors lowering of tariffs."

Federal Employes Plan Boat Ride

The first annual boat ride of Federal Employes' Union, No. 66, will be held July 15 on the steamer Washington. Dr. Louis I. Helfand, Miss Rose Murphy, Miss Bertha Katz, Miss Mary Magill and H. J. Yeager comprise the committee.

Roosevelt Will Make Great President, Garner Splendid Aid, Says W. R. Hearst

(Continued from Page One.)

on questions affecting the popular welfare.

Franklin Roosevelt, like Theodore Roosevelt, is not only "right" in his desire to do the right thing, but "right" in his intuition and in his experienced knowledge of what IS the right thing.

We need such a man as our National Executive to follow and rectify the record of a man who has been unerringly, even though unwittingly, wrong in almost every matter which affected the general welfare of our nation.

SPEAKER GARNER'S record of being right on public questions is quite as comprehensive and complete as Gov. Roosevelt's. No one need depend on assertions in regard to Speaker Garner's truly American and truly Democratic views on all public questions.

He has been 30 years in Congress. He has been courageous and definite in his attitude, he has voted and his vote is in the record of every issue. The conclusive logic of events have proved him to be "right."

"Words are good when backed by deeds and only so," said Theodore Roosevelt.

The patriotic words of Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner are backed by their record of patriotic deeds.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

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REMOVAL SALE
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
NETTLETON SHOES
$20 Nettletons $16.45
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NETTLETON MILLER-COOK
Made by Nettleton in the Nettleton Factories
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BROKEN LOTS ... $7.95
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Mellon's Independence Day Address on Air From London

July 4 Fete Of Legion Over WCAE

Headed by an international broadcast bringing an Independence Day address from London by Andrew W. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, United States ambassador to the Court of St. James, a series of gala programs marks the Fourth of July celebration on the radio tomorrow.

Ambassador Mellon, speaking at the annual Independence Day banquet of the American Society in London, is heard over a Columbia network, including WJAS, from 4:30 to 5 p. m. tomorrow. Other speakers during the broadcast include Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, and Sir Maurice Jenks, Lord Mayor London.

Foster Tribute

Special Fourth of July programs on WCAE include a 15-minute tribute to Stephen Foster, Pittsburgh composer of American ballads, at 3. The program, in addition to its patriotic significance, also marks the noted composer's birthday.

Commander John J. Deller, of the Allegheny County American Legion, is the principal speaker during a broadcast from WCAE at 1:30 p. m. Music by the Homewood Bugle and Drum Corps and by the Brown Brothers' vocal trio, comprises a large portion of the program.

Another American Legion program is presented from the studios of WCAE from 10:35 to 11 a. m., by the Duquesne Post Drum Corps and Quartet.

"Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe" is the topic of a patriotic address by George Gordon Battle, prominent New York attorney, over WCAE at 5:45.

Noted Speakers

The dedicatory address by Gov. William N. Brucker, of Michigan, at ceremonies at the new Smith Memorial in Detroit, and other addresses by noted speakers, are carried over a nation-wide NBC network, including KDKA, at 11 a. m. The memorial was erected by school children to the Rev. Samuel Francis Smith, author of "America."

Three patriotic programs from Washington are listed on WJAS. At 2:30 Father Edmund Walsh, of Georgetown University, is heard during a broadcast in tribute to the American Legion, followed at 4 p. m. by another program, presented in behalf of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, with Frederick H. Payne, Assistant Secretary of War, as the principal speaker. Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, is heard speaking from the Sylvan Theater at 9 p. m. Martial music by the United States Army Band features each broadcast.

'Parade' Salutes Downtown Stores

A mythical parade through the downtown district of Pittsburgh will be conducted during the Westinghouse Parade program on KDKA tomorrow night at 6:15. The band, under the direction of Maj. T. J. Vastine, will "march past" downtown stores.

'Over There' Days Revived on WCAE

Memories of "Over There" are aroused during a program presented by the WCAE Vocal Trio composed of Paul Gannon, tenor; Richard Koch, baritone, and Raymond Griffin, basso, tomorrow at 8 p. m.

ON AIR TOMORROW

PITTSBURGH'S Andrew W. Mellon, Ambassador to the Court of St. James, whose address at the Independence Day celebration of the American Society in London will be rebroadcast and heard over WJAS tomorrow afternoon at 4:30.

Parade Pays Air Tribute To Penna.

Marking the 156th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the "Parade of the States" honors Pennsylvania in the program to be heard over WCAE tomorrow night at 9:30.

The program features a special symphonic arrangement of old music, "1776," in which the songs of the Colonial and Revolutionary days are played by Erno Rapee and his concert orchestra, with vocal interludes by Elizabeth Lennox, contralto, and a chorus of voices.

"Hail Columbia," originally known as "The President's March," and first played as Washington crossed the bridge at Trenton en route to New York for his inauguration, is the opening number, while John Philip Sousa's "Liberty Bell March" is the finale to the first part.

Stephen Collins Foster, who was born in Pittsburgh on July 4, 1826, is represented by a medley of his compositions including "Old Black Joe" and "My Old Kentucky Home."

For her solo, Miss Lennox sings "Little Boy Blue," the work of another Pennsylvanian, Ethelbert Nevin.

Bruce Barton's "Tribute to Pennsylvania," to be read in the "Parade of States" program, is printed in full on this page.

'Altars of Baal' Biblical Drama

"The Altars of Baal," the story of a nation which had turned from its God and of a prophet who sought to lead it back into the way of righteousness, is the Biblical Drama presented over an NBC network, including KDKA, today at 1.

An episode of today's drama depicts Elijah's prophecy that, because of the wickedness of the people, no rain would fall in Israel for three years.

REMEMBER?

PETITE Kay Donna, Pittsburgh's own songbird and one-time star of the WCAE studios, who has become a nation-wide favorite through her "Do You Remember?" broadcasts of songs of yesterday heard every Monday night

George Rector Tells Of July 4 Outings

George Rector, radio reconteur, tells a group of amusing and interesting stories of old-time Independence Day outings during the "Our Daily Food" program on WCAE at 9:45 a. m., and KDKA at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Cincinnati Zoo Opera In 'Carmen'

Cincinnati's internationally known Zoo Opera Company's presentations are brought to radio listeners throughout the country through a series of summer broadcasts over NBC networks, inaugurated tonight at 11:30 over KDKA when Acts II and III of Bizet's "Carmen," are heard.

Coe Glade, Chicago Opera Company contralto, is heard in the title role, with Marie Buddy as Micaela; Edward Molitore as Don Jose, and Joseph Royer as Escamilio, under the direction of Isaac Van Grove. Dr. Edgar Stillman Kelley, noted American composer, is heard as commentator.

The Zoo operas have been presented for years. The opera company is housed in a permanent building in the Cincinnati Zoological Gardens in Avondale—the rendezvous of summer evening throngs. The animal collection of the zoo, which is frequently visited by the city's socially prominent, surrounds the opera pavilion and is one of the most notable in the world.

The programs will be presented through the facilities of WLW in Cincinnati.

Argentine Leader On Air Tomorrow

Gen. Agustin P. Justo, president of the Argentine Republic, will be heard in an address on the topic "Independence Day" during an international broadcast from Buenos Aires, heard over a Columbia chain, including WJAS, tomorrow at 7:15 p. m.

In addition to the address, which will be translated for the English-speaking audience by Robert W. Bliss, United States ambassador to Argentine, a program of native orchestral music, including the Argentine national anthem and a popular march, "San Lorenzo," will be heard.

HOLD YOUR EARS!

HERE'S Ruth Etting all set for her own private July 4 celebration, with a man-size firecracker ready to go "boom" in a big way. And while everyone nearby had better hold their ears, nobody does that when the singer herself is on the air.

Stage Star, Dazzy Vance In Highlights

Hannah Williams, musical comedy star and wife of Roger Wolfe Kahn, and "Dazzy" Vance, star pitcher of the Brooklyn baseball club, are guests of Ed Sullivan during the "Highlights" broadcast over WJAS tonight from 10 to 10:30.

The thrilling moment in the life of Miss Williams, which is dramatized during the broadcast, is her opening night in Billy Rose's musical comedy, "Sweet and Low." She sings "Cheerful Little Earful," one of the numbers she introduced in the show, and "You're Blase," one of the most recent importations from the English musical stage.

The incident dramatized as the "highlight of sport" is the no-hit game Vance pitched against the Philadelphia National team on September 13, 1925, the only no-hit game of the season in the entire league.

Jack Denny and his orchestra furnish the music.

Nevada Mine Camp Holiday Re-Enacted

A typical Fourth of July celebration in a Nevada mining camp is re-enacted during the Death Valley Days program on KDKA tomorrow night at 8:30. A miners' drilling contest is the high spot of the occasion, with the two champions competing for the hand of the queen of the camp, in addition to the cash prize.

Chicago Choir In New Program

The celebrated Chicago a cappella choir, under the direction of Noble Cain, is heard in the first of a series of Sunday afternoon programs today at 4 p. m. through KDKA. The program is known as the "Cathedral of Song" and consists of compositions sung in the old church style, without instrumental accompaniment.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR SUNDAY FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Complete Monday Radio Programs appear on Page 7.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's (cont'd).
WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Madison Singers.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—New World Salon Orchestra.
WWSW—Ballad Hour (cont'd).

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
KDKA—Weather; First Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—Orchestra (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist Chirch.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's (cont'd).
KDKA—First Presbyterian (cont'd).
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Italian Hour.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

11:30 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's (cont'd).
KDKA—First Presbyterian (cont'd).
WJAS—First English (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:00 NOON.

WCAE—St. Andrew's (cont'd).
KDKA—First Presbyterian (cont'd).
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis.
KQV—Masters of Melody.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Sunday Serenade.

"On the Mountain"

Signature—"Cyrano de Bergerac" ..... Herbert
Marche Russe, from "Ballet Rusee" ..... Luigini
On the Mountain, from "Scenes Poetique" ..... Godard
Punchinello ..... Herbert

WJAS—Voice of St. Louis (cont'd).
KQV—Masters of Melody (cont'd).
WWSW—Weather; Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
KDKA—Summer Idyll.
WJAS—Street Singer.

"Lady of Spain"

This Is My Love Song.
Hello, Sweetheart, Hello.
My Silent Love.
Lady of Spain.
Maria (accordion) or Siboney.
Torna a Surriento.
Maria Mari.
Lovable.

KQV—Billy Murray's Orchestra.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.

WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty (cont'd).
WJAS—Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.
KQV—Billy Murray (cont'd).
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Mexican Typica Orchestra.
KDKA—Biblical Drama.
WJAS—American Labor and the Nation.

John Philip Frey, Secretary-Treasurer, Metal Trades Department, and Vice President of the American Federation of Labor, "Labor in Politics."

KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Tennessee Ramblers.

1:15 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestra (cont'd).
KDKA—Biblical Drama (cont'd).
WJAS—Labor and Nation (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Ramblers (cont'd).

1:30 A. M.

WCAE—Great Composers.

Catherine Bacon, pianist; guest; direction Cesare Sodero.

KDKA—Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet.
WJAS—Community Center Faculty Recital.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Musical Masterpieces.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—Composers (cont'd).
KDKA—Clyde Doerr (cont'd).
WJAS—Recital (cont'd).
KQV—Radio Party (cont'd).
WWSW—Masterpieces (cont'd).

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Composers (cont'd).
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.

Earl Truxell and Aneurin Bodycombe, four hand xylophone selection.

"Lassie of Mine"

Liebestraum ..... Liszt
Quartet.
To be selected.
Reed Kennedy, baritone solo.
Overture to the "Merry Wives of Windsor" ..... Nicolai
Two pianos.
The Voice in the Old Village Choir.
Quartet (xylophone accp).
Salut D'Amour ..... Edgar
Piano and organ with quartet.
Lassie of Mine ..... Walt
Quartet.
If Your Heart Keeps Right ..... Hymn
Quartet.

WJAS—Thirty Minute Men.
KQV—The Stroller.
WWSW—Goldenrod Quartet.

2:15 P. M.

WCAE—Composers (cont'd).
KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Minute Men (cont'd).
KQV—Marathon Dance.
WWSW—Quartet (cont'd).

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra; Irene Taylor, contralto.
WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.
KQV—Musical Variety Hour.

With Rita Claire Layton, "Little Sophie Tucker; Ross and Hall, piano duo; Fred Zummo a Orchestra.

WWSW—Pirates-Cubs baseball game.

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
KDKA—Charlie Agnew (cont'd).
WJAS—Ann Leaf (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Pirates-Cubs (cont'd).

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KDKA—Picadilly Circus.
WJAS—Symphonic Hour with Toscha Seidel.

"Hymn to the Sun"

Prelude from "Prince Igor" ..... Borodin
Orchestra.
From Concerto in D Major ..... Tschaikovsky
First movement: Allegro Moderato.
Toscha Seidel with Orchestra.
Hymn to the Sun, from "Le Coq d'Or" ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Toscha Seidel with Orchestra.
Humoresque ..... Tschaikovsky-Kreisler
Toscha Seidel; Herbert Jaffe, accompanist.
From "Khovantchina" ..... Moussorgsky
Prelude.
Persian Dance.
Orchestra.
Capriccio Espagnole ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff

KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Pirates-Cubs (cont'd).

3:15 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King (cont'd).
KDKA—Circus (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Pirates-Cubs (cont'd).

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—National Sunday Forum.

"Our Invisible Rulers," Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor, Madison Avenue Methodist Church; music direction Keith McLeod. Announcer, Milton J. Cross.

KDKA—Echoes from Versailles.
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Charles Jones, organist.
WWSW—Pirates-Cubs (cont'd).

3:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday Forum (cont'd).
KDKA—Versailles (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Charles Jones (cont'd).
WWSW—Pirates-Cubs (cont'd).

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jane Froman.
KDKA—Cathedral of Song.

Featuring Chicago a Cappella Choir direction Noble Cain.

WJAS—Cathedral Hour.

Channon Collinge, conductor; Adele Vasa, soprano; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Theo Karle, tenor; Crane Calder, bass; and Cathedral Choir.

KQV—Studio Recitalists.
WWSW—Pirates-Cubs (cont'd).

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Kremlin Art Quintet.

Ivan Velikanov, Vassili Soustrove, tenors; Stephan Kozakevich, baritone; Ivan Mashihin, bass-baritone; Alexander Kurochkin, bass; Mercedes Bennett, accompanist.

KDKA—Cathedral (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Recitalists (cont'd).
WWSW—Max Shapiro Hour.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—BASEBALL SCORES; Studio Program.
KDKA—The Friendly Hour.

"Following the Flag," Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, pastor of Old Plymouth Congregational Church, Brooklyn; music direction George Shackley.

"Heaven, Heaven"

Bells of St. Mary's.
Quartet.
Greeting by Dr. J. Stanley Durkee.
Heaven, Heaven.
Quartet.
"Following the Flag."
Address: Dr. J. Stanley Durkee.
My Country 'Tis of Thee.
Quartet.
Goodbye and God's Blessing.
Dr. J. Stanley Durkee.

WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Max Shapiro (cont'd).

4:45 P. M.

WCAE—First National Saengerfest.

Chorus men and women 300 voices direction Gustave Soennen.

KDKA—Friendly Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Leah Swan, soprano.
WWSW—Max Shapiro (cont'd).

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Saengerfest (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—Irene Beasley, Round Towners and Freddie Rich's Band.
KQV—Twilight Reveries.

Thomas A. Dunn, President of the Chamber of Commerce, guest speaker; John K. Chapel, narrator; Charles Gilbert Davis, 12 year old understudy; Charles Jones, organist; Lone Star Quartet; Russell Maloney, tenor.

WWSW—Studio Program.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Saengerfect (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Irene Beasley (cont'd).
KQV—Reveries (cont'd).
WWSW—BASEBALL SCORES; Two Hundred and Twenty-nine Years.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—BASEBALL SCORES; Pop Concert.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Poet's Gold—David Ross.
KQV—Polish Radio Hour.
WWSW—Tenty-nine Years (continued).

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Pop Concert (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Little Jack Little.
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Tenty-nine (cont'd).

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather; News.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—Artists' Concert Bureau.
WWSW—Weather; Studio Program.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
KDKA—Westinghouse Concert.
WJAS—BASEBALL SCORES; Musical Moments.
KQV—Artists' Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Selma J. Kaufman.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Golden Gems.
KDKA—Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Roses and Drums.

Dramatization of the saga of the American home, with Henry Hull.

KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Temple Trio.

6:45 P. M.

WCAE—"The World of Books," George Seibel.
KDKA—Rita Cavaliery, Spanish soprano.
WJAS—Roses and Drums (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Temple Trio (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—Balkan Mountain Men.
KDKA—KDKA Players.

"The Unseen Hand"

WJAS—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Mountain Men (cont'd).
KDKA—Players (cont'd).
WJAS—The Music Box—Featuring Eleanor Conley.
KQV—Yoroslav Yagello, violinist.
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
KDKA—The Commodores.
WJAS—Chicago Knights.
KQV—Father Flanagan's Boys' Home.
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Gems (cont'd).
KDKA—Grenadiers (cont'd).
WJAS—Theo Karle, tenor; Vincent Sorey's Orchestra.
KQV—Boys' Home (cont'd).
WWSW—News; BASEBALL SCORES; Community Church Service.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Harry Richman, guest artist; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.
KDKA—McCravy Brothers.
WJAS—William Hall, Do Re Me and Orchestra.
KQV—Songs at Twilight.
WWSW—Community Service (cont'd).

8:15 P. M.

WCAE—Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—S-R-O, Comedy.

"Mary, Mary Quite Contrary"

WJAS—William Hall (cont'd).
KQV—Twilight (cont'd).

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—Lewisohn Stadium Concert.—Willem van Hoogstraten, conducting.

"Hearts Wound"

Suite ..... Gluck-Mottl
Heart's Wound ..... Grieg
To Spring ..... Grieg
Symphony No. 1 in B flat ..... Schumann
Andante un poco maestoso—
Allegro molto vivace
Larghetto.
Scherzo.
Allegro animato e grazioso.

KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Community Service (cont'd).

8:45 P. M.

WCAE—Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Comedy (cont'd).
WJAS—Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Community Service (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Moments; BASEBALL SCORES.
KDKA—Melodies.

Mixed quartet; Betsy Ayres, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; Steele Jamison, tenor; Leon Salathiel, bass. Male quartet: Norman Price and Steele Jamison, tenors; Edward Wolter, baritone; Earl Waldo, bass; Enna Jettick, Songbird; Ralph Kirbery, baritone; Robert Armbruster, director.

WJAS—Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Community Service (cont'd).

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.

Frank Munn, tenor; Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; male quartet; orchestra direction Gustave Haenschen.

KDKA—Goldman Band.

"Air Varie"

Prayer of the Virgin ..... Massenet
Hallelujah Chorus ..... Handel
Overture to "Mignon" ..... Thomas
Air Varie ..... De Beriot
Cornet solo: Del Staigers.
Waltz—The Blue Danube ..... Strauss
Variations on a German Folk Song ..... Ochs
March and Chorus—Judas Maccabaeus ..... Handel
Choral ..... Bach
Coronation Anthem—Zadok the Priest ..... Handel
Nearer My God to Thee ..... Mason
Ave Maria ..... Mason

WJAS—Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Roy Truxell, baritone.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Music Album (cont'd).
KDKA—Goldman Band (cont'd).
WJAS—Harry Sosnik, pianist, and His Band.

William Miller, tenor; Bill Moss, pianist; male quartet and Karlyn Harris, contralto.

WWSW—Wastebasket.

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—Lifetime Parade.

Dance orchestra direction H. Leopold Spitalny; Navarro Sisters, quartet; Gill and Demling, "The Two White Pets" comedy team; the Collegians, male quartet.

KDKA—Goldman Band (cont'd).
WJAS—Harry Sosnik (cont'd).
WWSW—Wastebasket (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Musings.
KDKA—Goldman Band (cont'd).
WJAS—Hannah Williams, Ed Sullivan, Dazzy Vance and Jack Denny's Orchestra.
WWSW—Wastebasket (cont'd).

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—L'Heure Equise.
KDKD—The Old Singing Master.
WJAS—Jack Denny (cont'd).
WWSW—NEWS; BASE BALL SCORES.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—L'Heure Exquise (cont'd).
KDKA—Singing Master (cont'd).
WJAS—Columbia Dramatic Laboratory.
WWSW—Charles Reber, voice and piano.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—The Fireflies.
WJAS—Laboratory (cont'd).
WWSW—Weather; Good Night.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather; News.
WJAS—Rocco Lupino, violinist; George Miller, tenor.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Russ Columbo.
KDKA—Alexander Roy, tenor.
WJAS—The Gauchos.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Mood Oriental.
KDKA—Cincinnati Zoo Opera Company.

Second and Third Acts of Opera "Carmen."

WJAS—Good Night.

11:45 P. M.

WCAE—Mood Oriental (cont'd).
KDKA—Zoo Opera (cont'd).

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—Larry Revell's Orchestra.
KDKA—Good Night.

12:15 A. M.

WCAE—Larry Revell (cont'd).

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra.

SUNDAY BEST BETS

12:30—WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
WJAS—Street Singer.
1:00—KDKA—Biblical Drama
WJAS—John Philip Frey.
1:30—WCAE—Great Composers.
2:00—KDKA—Park Concert.
2:30—WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Irene Taylor.
3:00—WCAE—Wayne King.
4:00—WCAE—Jane Froman.
4:45—WCAE—First National Saengerfest.
5:00—WJAS—Irene Beasley.
KQV—Twilight Reveries.
5:30—WJAS—Poet's Gold.
5:45—WJAS—Jack Little.
6:15—KDKA—Westinghouse Concert.
6:30—WJAS—Roses and Drums.
6:45—WCAE—"The World of Books"—George Seibel.
7:00—KDKA—Players.
7:30—KDKA—Grenadiers.
8:00—WCAE—Richman, Rubinoff.
8:15—KDKA—Comedy.
8:30—WJAS—Lewisohn Stadium Concert.
9:15—WCAE—Music Album.
KDKA—Goldman Band
9:30—WJAS—Harry Sosnik.
10:00—WJAS—Hannah Williams, Jack Denny.
10:15—KDKA—Singing Master.
10:45—WCAE—Seth Parker.
11:30—KDKA—Opera, "Carmen."
12:30—WCAE—Charlie Kerr.

ADELE RONSON, heard over WCAE each Sunday in "Moonshine and Honeysuckle," and in other dramatizations over the NBC network.

Tribute to Pennsylvania

Bruce Barton has written the following "Tribute to Pennsylvania," to be read during the "Parade of States" program over WCAE tomorrow night at 9:30 o'clock:

In a Pennsylvania city stands the old cracked bell that rang in American independence. For many a year it marked red letter days. But not even the Liberty Bell, toll it ever so proudly, could peal forth all the glories of Pennsylvania.

To this sylvan land of William Penn came men of thrifty hand and honest heart to worship God as their conscience led. Here Jefferson drafted the Declaration of Independence, here the American Constitution was framed.

Bruce Barton

In Pennsylvania, Washington cheered his ragged soldiers through the bitter winter of '77. From Pennsylvania he steered his bark across the darkness of the Delaware. Here he lived as America's first President, and here he uttered the farewell that men can never forget.

From a Pennsylvania summer storm Benjamin Franklin snatched a thunderbolt with his kite and key. Here he fathered our first circulating library, hospital, insurance company, and the academy that grew to manhood as the University of Pennsylvania.

A Pennsylvania farm boy, Daniel Boone, tracked America's path to the West. A Pennsylvania heroine, Molly Pitcher, manned a cannon in the Battle of Monmouth. A Pennsylvania general led the army that turned the tide against disunion. And on a Pennsylvania hillside, looking out over the graves of the boys in blue and the boys in gray, Abraham Lincoln voiced his immortal Gettysburg Address.

No other state can boast so many American beginnings. Pennsylvania printed our first daily, opened our first turnpike, established our first bank. Her children enrolled in our first art school and medical school. In our own time, Pennsylvania gave us the first public broadcasting station.

Do you seek cities? Here are Philadelphia and Pittsburgh among America's first 10; Scranton, Erie and Reading among our first 100.

Or pleasant country-side? Here are quiet rippling streams, clean ploughed acres, blossoming orchards, and the blue-gray crests of friendly mountains. In Kipling's words, "The things that truly last when men and times have passed, they are all in Pennsylvania this morning."

Linger in Gettysburg and lovely Valley Forge, in Independence Hall and the little house where Betsy Ross set careful stitches in the first American flag. Drive through Lancaster County, richest of garden spots. Go to Bethlehem for that rare treat for music lovers, the annual Bach Festival; to Harrisburg to see the Capitol's murals. Visit Pennsylvania's colleges—she has more than any other state.

Keystone of the 13 original states, Pennsylvania is a keystone of America's financial and industrial structure today. To the Keystone State, pioneer and leader, General Motors pays tribute!

LISTENING IN

With the Radio Editor

Reports have it that Russ Columbo may step out as a leading man in one of three musical shows Broadway producers are getting ready for the fall. . . Two NBC announcers, Kelvin Keech and Charles B. Tramont, celebrated their birthdays Tuesday. . . . Phillips Lord is the proud possessor of a very special recipe—for molasses doughnuts. . . . Richard Gordon, who gained popularity as Sherlock Holmes, is appearing in the "K-7" stories and the cigaret police dramatizations . . . He acts in most of the mystery dramas on NBC networks.

Russ Columbo

Jolly Bill Steinke, of the Jolly Bill and Jane programs, has taken on another job temporarily. . . . He's pinch-hitting for Madge Tucker, the Lady Next Door, who is on her vacation.

Guy Lombardo has been added to the cast for that movie, "Big Broadcast."

Eddie Thorgerson once was featured as a concert pianist in a series of broadcasts . . . Ralph Federer is spending a short vacation with his parents in Morgantown . . . Irene Beasley once taught school in Mississippi . . . One of Bing Crosby's ambitions this summer is to break the 77 he shot on a Hollywood golf course . . . Sid Gary, baritone, takes Morton Downey's WABC-CBS spot at 7, with the latter vacation-bound.

Miss Beasley

Fare Allowance. "Lifelike, Surefit, Neverbreak" Plate Made in a Day. Beautiful Plate. (Unbreakable)

$11
2 for $20
and $1 off
PLATES low as $5
FREE Safeway Painless Extraction (ratio) Asleep or awake.
Doctor WALLS
M. D., D. D. S.
DENTAL CLINIC
5th Ave. & Market St.
Open Daily 9 to 9. Sunday, 11 to 5.

Radio Program Features For Independence Day

7:00 A. M.
KDKA—Musical Clock.
7:30 A. M.
WCAE—Rise and Shine.
WJAS—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.
WCAE—Pie Plant Pete.
KDKA—On the Eight-Fifteen.
WJAS—Pitfalls in English.
WWSW—Who's Who.
8:15 A. M.
WCAE—Morning Devotions.
KDKA—Studio Recital.
WJAS—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.
WCAE—Morning Salon.
KDKA—Sunbirds.
KQV—Morning Serenade.
WWSW—Organ Moods.
8:45 A. M.
KDKA—Poems with Music.
9:00 A. M.
WCAE—Morning Tunes.
KDKA—Waltzes.
WJAS—Little Jack Little.
KQV—Charles Jones, organist.
WWSW—Lest We Forget.
9:15 A. M.
KDKA—Radio Sky Pilots.
WJAS—Gypsy Music Makers.
9:30 A. M.
WCAE—The Market Place.
KDKA—Vic and Sade.
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams.
WWSW—Tennessee Ramblers.
9:45 A. M.
WCAE—Our Daily Food.
KDKA—Weather; Louise Frayne, soprano.
WJAS—The Merrymakers.
10:00 A. M.
WCAE—Moss and Jones.
KDKA—Musical Melange.
WJAS—The Singing Vagabond.
KQV—Chick Emery, tenor.
KQV—Helen-Hi-Lights.
10:15 A. M.
WCAE—Breen and de Rose.
KDKA—Clara, Lu and Em.
WJAS—Sweet and Hot.
KQV—Blues Chasers.
WWSW—Morning Band.
10:30 A. M.
WCAE—BASEBALL SCORES; American Legion Duquesne Band.
KDKA—Our Daily Food.
10:45 A. M.
WCAE—Kay Reid, contralto.
KDKA—Jane Roger.
WJAS—The Madison Singers.
WWSW—Babette.
10:50 A. M.
KDKA—Aden K. Lowther, tenor.
11:00 A. M.
WCAE—Paul Whiteman's Rhythm Boys.
KDKA—Smith Memorial Program.
WJAS—Entertainment.
WWSW—Letter Box.
11:15 A. M.
WCAE—Radio Household Institute.
WJAS—Morning Moods.
KQV—Weather; Home and Style.
WWSW—Want Ad Land.
11:30 A. M.
WCAE—Evolution of Independence.
KQV—Symphonette.
WWSW—Your Neighbor.
11:45 A. M.
KDKA—Laws Affecting Women and Children.
WJAS—Ben Alley, tenor.
KQV—Black and White Blues.
12:00 NOON
WCAE—Home Circle.
KDKA—BASEBALL SCORES; Piano Interlude.
WJAS—Ted Brewer's Orchestra.
KQV—Noon Time Tunes.
WWSW—Weather; Recordings.
12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Favorite Melodies.
KDKA—Pat Barnes.
WWSW—Nature Man.
12:30 P. M.
WCAE—On Wings of Song.
KDKA—Jack Pettis Orchestra.
WJAS—Happy Repairman.
KQV—Independence Day Program.
12:45 P. M.
WJAS—Recordings.
WWSW—Carlos Molina's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.
WCAE—Weather; Missing Persons.
KDKA—Weather; BASEBALL SCORES.
KQV—Silent until 2.
WWSW—Tennessee Ramblers.
1:05 P. M.
WCAE—Vacation Wanderings.
1:15 P. M.
KDKA—Millie and Tillie.
WJAS—George Hall's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Independence Day Program.
KDKA—Farm and Home Hour.
WJAS—Madison Ensemble.
WWSW—Silent until 3.
2:00 P. M.
WCAE—Edna Wallace Hopper.
WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.
KQV—Afternoon Medleys.
2:05 P. M.
WCAE—Airs of the Day.
2:15 P. M.
WCAE—Henrietta Schumann.
KQV—Marathon Dance.
2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Revolving Stage.
KDKA—Strollers Matinee.
WJAS—American Legion Program.
KQV—Dream Lovers.
3:00 P. M.
WCAE—Tribute to Stephen C. Foster.
KDKA—KDKA Orchestra.
WJAS—Columbia Salon Orchestra.
KQV—Gospel Program.
WWSW—Studio Program.
3:30 P. M.
WCAE—Hugo Mariani's Marionettes.
KDKA—Rhythmic Serenade.
WJAS—Four Coon Boys.
KQV—Matinee Club.
3:45 P. M.
KDKA—"The Children of Our Foreign Born," by Frank J. Skalak.
WJAS—The Carter Handicap.

Monday's Best Bets

7:30—WCAE—Riggs and Moke.
8:30—WCAE—Richard Crooks
9:00—WJAS—Senator Watson
9:30—WCAE—Tribute to Pennsylvania.
KDKA—Benny, Olsen.
10:00—WJAS—Boswell Sisters.
10:30—WCAE—Kay Donna.
11:00—WCAE—Nite Club.
11:15—KDKA—Jack Pettis.
12:05—WCAE—Buddy Rogers.

CONTRALTO

MARGARET RUSSELL, contralto, guest soloist with the KDKA Orchestra tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Pop Concert.
KDKA—BASEBALL SCORES; Mary Alessandra, pianist.
WJAS—Reserve Officers' Training Corps Program.
KQV—BASEBALL SCORES; Radio Rascals.
WWSW—Book Man.
4:15 P. M.
KDKA—Thomas H. Mansell, bass.
WWSW—Recordings.
4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Melody Trail.
KDKA—Weather; "Wild Animals and Their Training"—Al Priddy, circus man.
WJAS—Address by Andrew W. Mellon.
KQV—Patriotic Medley.
WWSW—Marston's Novelties.
4:45 P. M.
KDKA—Harry Kogen's Orchestra.
WJAS—Mellon (cont'd).
WWSW—Studio Program.
5:00 P. M.
WCAE—May We Present.
KDKA—BASEBALL SCORES; Dispatch.
WJAS—Marathon Dance.
KQV—Twilight Reveries.
Count John K. Chapel today weaves a story of the days of Washington—facts are taken from an original script of John Hart, New Jersey farmer, who was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.
WWSW—Studio Program.
5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Skippy.
KDKA—Kiddies Klub.
WJAS—Romance.
WWSW—Studio Program.
5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Pirate Club.
KDKA—The Singing Lady.
WJAS—Friedman's Ramblers.
KQV—Pirate Club.
WWSW—News; BASEBALL SCORES.
5:45 P. M.
WCAE—"Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe," George Gordon Battle.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
KQV—Cavaliers Quartet.
WWSW—Items of Interest.
5:55 P. M.
WJAS—BASEBALL SCORES.
6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Program Announcement; Sert Room Orchestra.
KDKA—Sport Review; News; Weather.
WJAS—Current Events.
KQV—Scalzo's Ensemble.
WWSW—Weather; Grocery Specials.
6:15 P. M.
KDKA—Westinghouse Parade.
WJAS—The Singing Strings.
WWSW—Doctor Leon Wilcox.
6:30 P. M.
WCAE—WCAE Dance Band.
Johnson Sisters, harmony trio.
WJAS—George Hall's Orchestra.
WWSW—Children's Corners.
6:45 P. M.
WCAE—BASEBALL SCORES; WCAE Dance Band.
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
WJAS—The Funnyboners.
KQV—Honeymoon Cottage.
WWSW—Dave Super, tenor.
7:00 P. M.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WJAS—Trio Guizar.
KQV—Sports Chatter.
WWSW—Chuck Joy's Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Chandu, the Magician.
KDKA—Jesters.
WJAS—International Broadcast from Buenos Aires; Gen. Agustin P. Justo, president of the Argentine republic, speaker.
KQV—Melody Lane.
7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Riggs and Moke.
KDKA—Stebbins Boys.
WJAS—Surprise Package.
KQV—Rhythm Makers.
WWSW—Kitchen Door.
7:45 P. M.
WCAE—The Goldbergs.
KDKA—Jones and Hare.
WJAS—Bing Crosby.

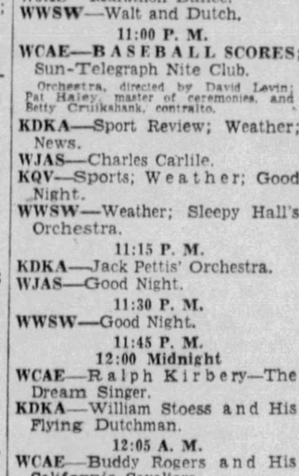
"Lullaby of the Leaves"
Please Handle With Care. Bing Crosby.
Medley from "Music Box." Orchestra.
With a Dime in My Pocket. Bing Crosby.
Lady Day. Orchestra.
Lullaby of the Leaves. Bing Crosby.

KQV—Rhythm Makers (cont'd).
WWSW—Marion MacMillan.
8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Memories of Over There.
Vocal trio—Paul Gannon, tenor; Richard Koch, baritone, and Raymond Griffin, basso, with piano, flute and clarinet.
KDKA—Contented Program.
Gene Arnold, narrator; male quartet: Cyril Pitts and Thomas Muir, tenors; Herman F. Larson, baritone; Reinhold Schmidt, bass; Robert Stewart Childe, accompanist; orchestra direction Morgan L. Eastman.
WJAS—Entertainment.
KQV—Talk by Pennsylvania Association for the Blind.
WWSW—Studio Program.
8:05 P. M.
KQV—Studio Recitalists.
8:15 P. M.
WJAS—Singing Sam.
WWSW — News; BASEBALL SCORES.
8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Richard Crooks, tenor.
Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., guest speaker, "Romance of Rubber;" William Merrigan Daly's Orchestra.

"When You're Away"
Kashmiri Love Song...Woodforde-Finden
When You're Away.....Herbert
Ay, Ay, Ay.....Freire
Estrellita.....Ponce
Mai Pere, from "Martha".....Flotow

KDKA—Death Valley Days.
"Fourth of July in a Mining Camp"—dramatic program with Virginia Gardiner, William Shelley, Jack MacBryde, Vernon Radcliffe, Joseph Reil, Edwin M. Whitney, John Tucker Battle and John White, the lonesome cowboy.
WJAS—Kate Smith.
KQV—Variety Time.
WWSW—Sleepy Hall's Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.
WJAS—Stoopnagle and Budd.
9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Gypsies.
Direction Harry Horlick; Frank Parker, tenor.
KDKA—Minstrels.
Minstrel show with Gene Arnold, master of ceremonies; Mac McLeod and Clifford Bobbier, end men; Bill Childs, Bob James, Chuck Haynes and Ray Ferris; band director Roy Shield.
WJAS—Senator James E. Watson.
"Our Country—1932"
KQV—KQV Players.
"Count Pulaski"
A historical flashback recalling the activities of Count Casimir Pulaski, in the cause of the American Colonies. The cast: Edna Louise Conn, Harry McGlinchey, Heyward Moore, Tom Miller, Adrian R. Cooper.
WWSW—Pelles Trio.
9:15 P. M.
WJAS—Street Singer.
"Mardi Gras"
Deep in My Heart from "Student Prince."
Romance.
Sunshine of Your Smile.
Mardi Gras.
Masquerade.
Laugh, Clown Laugh (recitation).
Natacha.
Marta.
9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Parade of States.
"Tribute to Pennsylvania"
Hail Columbia. Orchestra and Voices.
Fosteriana.....Maurice Baron
Orchestra.
Little Boy Blue.....Nevin
Elizabeth Lennox.
Liberty Bell March.....Sousa
Orchestra.
Tribute to Pennsylvania.
1776—The history of Philadelphia from William Penn to the Declaration of Independence—D. D'Antalffy.
Orchestra and Voices.
KDKA—George Olsen's Orchestra.
Jack Benny with Ethel Shutta, soloist.
WJAS—An Evening in Paris.
"When Love Was Born"
Banking On the Weather.
Night When Love Was Born. Alice Remsen.
Holding My Honey's Hand.
Talking to You About Me. Alice Remsen.
Medley—
Ay Ay Ay.
El Reglo.
El Relicario.
KQV—Hawaiians.
WWSW—Grays Hawaiians.
9:45 P. M.
WJAS—Modern Male Chorus.
10:00 P. M.
WCAE—WCAE String Ensemble.
Katharine Rickert and Marcus Klein, violinists; Alyce Martin, 'cellist, and Juda D'Ayne and Marian Salmon, pianists, and Jeanne Clasky, soprano, and Robert Topping, tenor.
KDKA—The Country Doctor.
WJAS—Boswell Sisters.
"Georgia Pines"
All of a Sudden. Boswell Sisters.
Tell Me Why You Smile, Mona Lisa. Orchestra.
Georgia Pines. Boswell Sisters.
Toyland Dance. Orchestra.
Old Tango. Boswell Sisters.
KQV—Log Cabin Boys.
WWSW—Jack and Al.
10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Whispering Jack Smith.
WJAS—Adventures in Health.
WWSW—Bernice Brown.
10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Kay Donna.
KDKA—Love Songs and Waltzes.
WJAS—Howard Barlow's Orchestra.
KQV—Ken Carrow's Orchestra.
WWSW—News; BASEBALL SCORES.
10:45 P. M.
KDKA—Helen Bell Rush, soprano; Arthur Ray Davis, tenor.
WJAS—Marathon Dance.
WWSW—Walt and Dutch.
11:00 P. M.
WCAE—BASEBALL SCORES; Sun-Telegraph Nite Club.
Orchestra, directed by David Levin; Pat Haley, master of ceremonies, and Betty Cruikshank, contralto.
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather; News.
WJAS—Charles Carlile.
KQV—Sports; Weather; Good Night.
WWSW—Weather; Sleepy Hall's Orchestra.
11:15 P. M.
KDKA—Jack Pettis' Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
11:30 P. M.
WWSW—Good Night.
11:45 P. M.
12:00 Midnight
WCAE—Ralph Kirbery—The Dream Singer.
KDKA—William Stoess and His Flying Dutchman.
12:05 A. M.
WCAE—Buddy Rogers and His California Cavaliers.
12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Howard Lanin's Orchestra.
KDKA—Good Night.
1:00 A. M.
WCAE—News Bulletin; Weather.

SENORA RITA CAVALIERY, Spanish soprano, heard regularly on KDKA, whose programs recently have been sent over the NBC network.



In the MUSIC CIRCLE

LISSFELT TELLS OF RARE SONGS IN QUEER CAFE

Amateurs Gather at Tony's, In New York, Share Honors With Cervi, the Veteran.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Haven't we all stood behind a painter or a whittler and asked, "What's that going to be," or "What are you going to do with that when it's finished?" Do we ever think the same about music students when we hear them daubing tones, and whittling chords, and singing scales and exercises below and above pitch? Follow these hopeful aspirants if you like a good name, and you will find as much amusement as an anthropologist in tracing human evolution from the single cell.

Mr. Lissfelt

Hundreds of these students fall by the wayside like other mediocre natures that have nothing within to drive them to developing the germ they have caught from teachers. But those who have the real amateur spirit often surprise us by performances, which, with all their technical shortcomings, have a deeper sense of music and of real joy from music than we find among so-called stars. I have in mind one such performance which caused unstinted merriment and had many a mark of true artistry.

AIR OF INNKEEPER

In one of the darker streets of New York City, Tony, an ex-chorister of the Metropolitan Opera, and his wife, Lucia, have set up a private dining room. There come the daily patrons who know the password and invited guests who are met at the doorway. Tony has an air of the successful inn-keeper in one of the hill towns of his native Italy, and no longer laments his absence from the opera. Lucia reigns alone over the spaghetti; she is the down-to-earth member of the firm, and only a special favor allows her consort to carry the steaming portions to the table.

Night after night come the same maestri — out-of-service — singers, who now and then carry a spear or still sing a small role in a provincial performance, a lonely American bookkeeper, who knows no word of Italian, but spends three hours at dinner silently listening, and the few guests who are invited to fill the quota at table.

CERVI THERE

No one who has ever heard the San Carlo Opera can forget Natale Cervi, monk, courtier, bandit, landlord in all the Italian repertory. He knows all the music, all the cues, all the stage business. This night at Tony's, Cervi dined, too. He had been away from the theater for months and the spell for expression was once again upon him. The spell was contagious; for among us was one of those rare amateurs who knows his opera as Cervi, the seasoned veteran.

Tony regretted that he had not yet been able to buy a piano, otherwise we should have some opera. But one of the maestri immediately scorned the idea that any musician should ask for accompaniment or even the pitch pipe. Rhythm? Well that was another matter, and he could play that on the bare table. Would the gentleman like to begin with a duet, or would the Eminent Tenor or the Signor Basso prefer a solo? By all means a duet, so that there would be no partiality shown.

DEMAND PERFECTION

Tum tum tee tum . . . Solenne in quest'ora! . . . and they were off. Cervi was leading, robust and sure, and mumbling sotto voce the phrase or the line ahead so that there might come no break in the ensemble, for by this time the select audience was all attention and demanding nothing less than the best of Caruso and Scotti. Trios, quartets and all the bass and tenor solo airs of opera after opera followed, and with the best traditions from no less than the Scala. Tragedy and comedy sparred for first place, and never for a moment did burlesque enter this performance.

We wept with Edgardo and Armand, we laughed at Falstaff, and paid our respects to the aristocratic Scarpia. Tony was comparing our singers to the best that he had ever heard, and Lucia forgot to clear the table, stood with arms akimbo at the doorway, gave loudest applause, and when we hesitated to name a favorite air, she was the first to recall its opening tones and text.

That night could well be the envy of music lovers, a night that comes with spontaneity that half an hour's preparation or expectancy would destroy. Inexhaustible singers, musicians to the depths of their souls, and incomparable comaraderie.

Pupils to Present Recital on Friday

Pupils of Matilda Orr Hays will give a recital in Utility Hall, Philadelphia Building, Sixth avenue, Friday night for the benefit of the Stephen C. Foster scholarship for music and art. Mrs. Marion Welch, daughter of Foster, will play piano selections.

SCORING

JERITZA—A pleasing sketch of Maria Jeritza, scoring triumphs on Continent.

TEACHERS' PAY CUT INDORSED

Esther M. Smith, president of the Pittsburgh Teachers' Association, has given approval of the Mansfield bill offered at the special legislative session legalizing the teachers' voluntary 10 per cent reduction in salary until June, 1935, but not repealing the Edmonds act. Miss Smith telegraphed from Atlantic City:

"If no other means of economy can be devised by the General Assembly to meet the financial crisis, Pittsburgh teachers will go along willingly. We hope with the Governor in his call for the special session that economy in tax collection may effect desired savings."

Spalding Returns From European Tour

Albert Spalding, foremost American violinist, who opens the Art Society season of concerts in the early fall, has just returned to the United States from a long sojourn in Europe, and brings back the message that the European attitude seems, in his opinion, to be:

"We can do without almost everything, but we cannot do without music."

Anent this he said:

"Soon America will realize what Europe has known and learned in all these trying post-war years, as well as during the current crisis, that good music means good morale. Beethoven and Brahms are bad-time panaceas."

Rüs Given Ten Days To Make Job Decision

Paul B. Riis, director of county parks, has been given an extension of 10 days to decide whether he needs his chauffeur, Charles J. Powell, or his stable boss, John B. Powell, the chauffeur's father.

The men, with a third member of the family, Edward Powell, who is employed at the county airport, live together in a county-owned house in South Park. Commissioner C. M. Barr has ruled that Riis must decide between the father and the son, who is away on a vacation in Canada.

Motor Club Plans Park Picnic, July 16

The annual picnic of the Pittsburgh Motor Club will be held July 16 at Olympia Park. C. H. Allen, vice president, is general chairman of the committee, which also includes Paul Knox Collins, George G. Semans, C. C. Loder, H. E. Nestlerode, H. N. Myers, William Amaismeier, R. G. Volkwein, L. E. Neeld, C. G. Beggs, Frank Gregg, H. W. Briggs and Frank Kelton.

200 Scouts Leave For Summer Camp

Two hundred Boy Scouts of East Boroughs Council left yesterday for Camp Twin Echoes, the summer headquarters on Laurel Ridge. The camp was officially opened two weeks ago when 100 executives and scout leaders held their annual overnight outing. A caravan of 50 automobiles transported the boys from Wilkinsburg, where they assembled, to the camp.

Bishop Boyle Orders De Paul Collection

The Rt. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, bishop of the Catholic diocese, has ordered a collection to be made in the Pittsburgh diocese July 31 for the benefit of the De Paul Institute, school for deaf mute children. Annual maintenance of the school costs $40,000. In its 24 years the institute has educated free of charge more than 1,300 pupils.

MARIA JERITZA TO SING HERE; SCORES ABROAD

Soprano Cheered by Crowds In Vienna and Prague; City to Hear Other Stars.

Mme. Maria Jeritza, the glamorous Viennese prima donna soprano, who is now singing at the State Opera in Vienna, recently scored another success in the role of "Manon," a part which she never has sung in America. Cable reports to America state that Jeritza gave a theatrically original and resourceful interpretation of the Massenet role, and the demonstrations continued even after she left her dressing room to go home. Dozens of enthusiasts cheered her as she emerged from the stage door, and impeded her progress as she walked to her hotel nearby.

Mme. Jeritza also sang her famous role of "Tosca" at the opera in Prague, where the demonstrations were equal to those in Vienna for her "Manon."

Mme. Jeritza's return to America next season will give opportunity for the first time in five years for her legion of admirers to hear her in concert, which has not been possible before owing to her heavy schedule at the Metropolitan. Her appearances at the Metropolitan next season will be guest performances only, and she will divide her opera season between the Metropolitan and Philadelphia Grand Opera Companies.

Pittsburgh is one of a limited number of cities to have a Jeritza concert, as she is to open the tenth anniversary series of May Beegle Concerts at Syria Mosque.

Lucrezia Bori, another Metropolitan Opera favorite, is also included in this course, as well as John McCormack, Jascha Heifetz, Escudero and Company, Vladimir Horowitz, and the Don Cossack Russian Singers, under Serge Jaroff.

GIRL COLLAPSES IN DANCE RACE

Pittsburgh's first serious marathon dance casualty, Alice Barrett, 21, former waitress, 1114 Warrington avenue, is in St. Joseph's Hospital, following her collapse yesterday after dancing for 605 hours and 43 minutes in Motor Square Garden.

Ed Bonach, Alice's partner, carried on, taking as his new partner, Lucy Denicola, who had reached a solo dance record of 312 hours.

Vera Mikus, dancing with Tony Altieri, was saved from being ruled out when she collapsed as her dancing period was finished. She took advantage of her rest time and continued in the contest.

The dancers will have reached the 651-hour mark when Motor Square Garden opens to the public at midnight.

Pittsburgh's Blind To Picnic July 6

Pittsburgh's blind will join with their friends in their annual picnic July 9, in Dravo Park, Neville Island. The outing is sponsored by the Pittsburgh Club for Blind Men. Members of the committee are G. H. Nickeson, H. L. Glickson, N. D. Thomas, August Bleuming and J. H. Haley.

PRESIDENT

ORCHESTRA — Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., the Pittsburgh society leader, elected the president of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association.

HONOR STUDENT KILLS HIMSELF

LOS ANGELES, July 2.—(INS.)—Norman B. Sawyer, 21, honor graduate of Stanford University last March, and son of Ernest Walker Sawyer, executive assistant to the Secretary of the Interior, committed suicide early today at the home of his uncle, Arthur J. Davis, Los Angeles engineer and contractor.

The youth left a farewell note disposing of his effects, but casting no light on his motive.

Members of the family said he had been going about with several girl friends in the weeks he has been living here since his graduation, but that he was devoted to none.

Retiring to bed last evening in a cheerful mood, according to his aunt, the youth shot himself through the head about midnight and died some hours later in a hospital.

Credit Man Issues Bad Check Warning

J. R. Truesdale, secretary of the Retail Credit Men's Association, has issued a warning that a man is disposing of bogus checks in this vicinity, drawn on a Pittsburgh manufacturing concern. The alleged forger is described as 5 feet 10 inches in height, weighs 180 pounds, has sandy colored hair and is about 40 years old.

LEADERS NAMED BY ORCHESTRA ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Thaw Again President; Noted Organizations to Give Concerts Next Fall.

The annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association, Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., president, was held last Wednesday, when directors and officers were elected for the coming season. The Pittsburgh Orchestra Association is composed of a group of public-spirited men and women, who by their guarantor pledge make these concerts possible for Pittsburgh.

For the coming season the guarantor pledge has been reduced to a maximum of $50 to make it possible for more people to share the responsibility of bringing world-famous organizations to Pittsburgh.

NOTED ORCHESTRAS BOOKED

The present association has served Pittsburgh for 16 years by presenting the world's greatest symphony orchestras and conductors, during which time a public for symphony music has been created which compares favorably with any city in the country.

Plans for the coming season include visits from the Boston Symphony, Sergei Koussevitzky, conductor; the Detroit Orchestra, Gabrilowitsch, conductor; the Chicago Orchestra, with Frederick Stock conductor, and the Minneapolis Orchestra, with its brilliant new young conductor, Eugene Ormandy. In addition to four evenings at Syria Mosque, two afternoon concerts will also be given at Carnegie Music Hall by the Detroit Orchestra and Minneapolis Orchestra, with their principal conductors.

OFFICERS NAMED

At the annual meeting last week, the following board members were elected to serve for the coming fall and winter season: Mrs. Thaw, Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, Mrs. George L. Collord, Mrs. J. Hanson Rose, Mrs. Ralph Flinn, Mrs. Nathaniel Spear, Mrs. George P. Bassett, Jr., Moorhead B. Holland, Horace Forbes Baker, R. D. Campbell, Will Earhart, Leon Falk, Jr., Matthew T. Mellon, Arthur Rosenbloom, John C. Slack, Frederic Schaefer, Harmar Denny, Jr., William L. Monro, James E. MacCloskey, Jr., and Marshall Bidwell.

The officers of the board elected last week include Mrs. Thaw, president; Mr. Falk, vice president; Mr. Holland, treasurer; Mrs. Spear, secretary, and May Beegle, manager.

Children Enjoy Outing on Farm

Many children who never before saw a farm are enjoying a two-weeks outing at the Fresh Air Farm of the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor, according to H. W. Shepard, secretary of the association. These children will be replaced by another group at the end of the two weeks.

HOME OF THE STEINWAY
MELLOR'S
604 WOOD ST.

(Advertisement)

Peg's BARGAIN TIPS

Save You Time and Money

Special Low Travel Rates offered by the INDIAN COACH LINES. N. Y. City, $8 one way, $12 round trip; Chicago, $7.50 and $12.50; Cleveland, $2.50 and $4.25; Detroit, $5 and $7.50. Special: Los Angeles, $38.75, one way. 50c discount on these trips if you bring this clipping. 964 Liberty Ave. CO 9500.

* * *

MORE SAMPLE DRESSES have arrived at Mrs. Harris' home, 5415 Penn Ave. You'll love these delightful "one of a kind" models at $2.85 and up. Imagine the pleasure of wearing an "exclusive style" at this price! Select your vacation wardrobe here. Open evenings, call Mo. 1342.

* * *

Famous Dorsett Wave, $3.50! Get your wave now, and look lovely. A shampoo and finger wave are given with this permanent, and the operators are all experienced. Make your appointment today — open evenings. DORSETT'S, 306 May Bldg. GR 8784.

Bargains Are Not Specials at GOLDENSON'S, Carson St., S. S. They have everything in the furniture line, and you can buy better values for less money there. That's why Pittsburgh makes a path to GOLDENSON'S door!

* * *

YOU NEED NOT WORRY about appearing dainty in your smart new swimming suit and sun-tan summer clothes. COREX removes unwanted hair with safety to the most delicate skin. Endorsed by physicians. Absolutely scientific. $3.50 at leading department stores.

* * *

LUSTROUS PAJAMAS, $1.00! These are knock-out. Fascinating one-piece, two color pajamas with an adorable revers on one side—and contrasting belt and buttons. Many color combinations—two styles. MENDEL'S, 400 Liberty Ave.; 407 Federal St., N. S.; 1310 Carson St., S. S.

PANTS TO MATCH! We will match your old coat and vest with a new pair of trousers as low as $2. We also carry white flannels as low as $3. KNOX CLOTHES, 516 Liberty Ave. ATlantic 6870.

* * *

A BEDROOM SUITE FREE with the purchase of a living room suite, OR, a living room suite given free with the purchase of a bedroom suite. Here's the opportunity of a lifetime—MAY-STERN'S GREAT TWO-FOR-ONE SALE! MAY-STERN'S, 914 Penn Ave. AT 5200.

* * *

CASH FOR NEW GUESTS! Two 75c meals for $1 if you bring this clipping before July 20, with a friend who has never been at THE GYPSY TEA SHOP before. Tealeaf or palm readings free with meals. Take elevator, 207 Fifth Ave.

Legislature to Act on Relief and Probe Charge Against Ainey Tuesday

OFFICIALS FACE QUESTIONING ON STATE EXPENSE

House Leaders to Study Records; Senators to Map Action in P. S. C. Case.

HARRISBURG, July 2.—(AP.)—The Legislature will reconvene Tuesday night to continue action on an unemployment relief program and take cognizance of charges of misconduct in office against Public Service Commission Chairman William D. B. Ainey.

The major action of evolvement of a relief program will center in the House. Consideration of the charges against Ainey will occupy the center of the stage in the Senate.

Soon after the House reconvenes at 9 p. m. Pittsburgh time, Tuesday, approximately 50 bills will be introduced in the House to form the basis for the economy program at a meeting of an economy bloc of House members last week. This bloc comprises some members of the powerful Talbot-Turner bloc, some of the rural legislators and a handful of unaffiliated representatives.

DEMAND EXPENSE CUTS

The economy bloc proposed that economies in governmental operation be effected to save $27,000,000. This plan was predicated on an estimated return of $23,000,000 to the state from the $300,000,000 Wagner federal relief bill, making $50,000,000 available for relief appropriations.

Of the $50,000,000 the sum of $24,000,000 would be earmarked for direct relief appropriations, $12,000,000 would be used to balance the budget and restore some $6,000,000 in abated appropriations resulting from the validation of the Talbot Act to mothers' assistance funds, state-aided hospitals, state-owned hospitals and educational institutions. The remaining $14,000,000 would be used for road construction work.

Both House and Sen[illegible] week adopted a number of resolutions calling for data from the various state departments and fiscal officers so that the Legislature may have an accurate picture of the state's financial condition, anticipated revenues and expenditures to date. Information also was requested on the operation of the various departments which may be used in legislating curtailment of government activities to effect economies.

QUESTION OFFICIALS

The House Appropriations Committee appointed a sub-committee to question governmental officials on these matters. Most of the requested information is to be available Tuesday night and the remainder is to be supplied on or before Monday, July 11.

When the Senate reconvenes Tuesday night it will receive a communication from the Governor setting forth the sworn statement of A. A. Chapman, Philadelphia, before Attorney General Schnader to the effect that Chairman Ainey received money from the late T. E. Mitten, former head of the Philadelphia transit facilities.

The statement also asserted that Ainey met secretly with Mitten in New York and Philadelphia while a Philadelphia Rapid Transit fare increase application was pending before the commission and that during this time Ainey assisted Mitten in preparing publicity setting forth Philadelphia Rapid Transit's case in the fare boost application.

Chairman Ainey vigorously denied the accusation and asserted that it "was so apparently a blackmailing scheme."

The Governor notified Ainey of the accusation and asked him to appear before him on Monday, July 11, at 3 p. m., Pittsburgh time, publicly to answer the charges. Ainey notified the Governor that he would appear at that time to deny the charges in person.

TWO COURSES OF ACTION

The Senate has two courses of action before it. It may either launch an immediate investigation Tuesday night or withhold any action until after Ainey has answered the accusation before the Governor on July 11.

The Senate will consider four measures on final passage Tuesday, these including permission for political subdivisions to receive taxes and water rents in monthly installments, authorizing political subdivisions to make emergency loans this year against delinquent taxes and permitting banks and building and loan associations to borrow from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The House will consider two measures. It will act finally on the Steedle bill appropriating $363,702 for the cost of the extra session and will consider on second reading the Sterling bill, which is identical with the Senate emergency loan bill.

IDEAL

SECRETARY—Miss Madeline Marcus, 3716 Atkins street, awarded the Business and Professional Women's Club prize carrying with it certification as the most nearly typical ideal secretary as she was graduated among 20 students from Mrs. Pinkerton's secretarial school.

HOOVER RELIEF VETO FEARED

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(AP.)—Storm clouds gathered today about the compromise $2,100,000,000 unemployment relief bill worked out by congressional conferees, but sponsors of the measure were confident of enough votes to secure its approval.

Their hopes the bill would become law were dashed, however, by word from high administration quarters on Capitol Hill that it would receive a veto at the hands of President Hoover.

The strong statement given out by the President a week ago against an enlarged public works program had been interpreted as a veto threat, but conferees believed they had altered the bill sufficiently so that the President would overlook his objections and sign it.

What the ultimate effect of a presidential veto would be was a matter of speculation. It was believed likely that the President would propose a substitute bill with the public works program eliminated.

Proponents of federal relief were fearful, however, that if the President vetoed the pending bill Congress might adjourn before adequate aid for the jobless could be provided.

Rail Sleuth Guilty In Bonus Vet Killing

MARION, N. C., July 2.—(AP.)—W. A. Banks, Asheville railway detective, was convicted of manslaughter by a jury today in connection with the fatal wounding here recently of Louis Chiapetta, a homeward bound bonus marcher from Houston, Tex. The conviction carries a maximum of 20 years imprisonment.

Chiapetta was shot as he was sleeping in a railway box car here. Seven of his companions testified Banks entered the car, kicked and abused them, and shot without provocation.

Henderson Replaces Reamer as Viewer

For the first time since the County Board of Viewers was created the Board of Judges of Common Pleas Court failed to reappoint a member yesterday when they appointed A. A. Henderson to replace C. W. Reamer, who has been a member of the board since its creation more than 20 years ago. Members of the board reappointed were William M. McJunkin, J. G. Silveus, E. Z. Smith, E. E. Phillips and R. M. Kopp.

Works at Air Brake 51 Years, Retires

After more than 51 years of continuous service with the Westinghouse Air Brake Company, Thomas J. O'Brien, of Wilmerding, has retired, the last of the "veterans" who started with the company when its plant was at Liberty avenue and Twenty-fifth street, Pittsburgh.

O. W. Buenting, vice president in charge of manufacturing, headed the host of fellow workers who honored O'Brien upon his retirement.

Eighteen New Cases Quarantined Here

The following new cases in quarantine were reported by the City Department of Health yesterday: Scarlet fever, 6; measles, 2; whooping cough, 2; chicken pox, 5; mumps, 1, and pneumonia, 2.

BUTLER JUDGE SEEKS LEADERS IN KLINE 'FIX'

Refuses to Quash Contempt Charge; Denounces Efforts To Contaminate Court.

By EDWARD C. SYKES
Staff Correspondent.

BUTLER, Pa., July 2.—Judge Thomas Watson today declared from the bench that he was endeavoring to unravel the mystery surrounding the attempt to "fix" prospective jurors called in the case of Mayor Charles H. Kline and his deposed director of supplies, Bertram L. Succop.

He emphasized this by refusing to quash a motion directed against Charles H. Flick, of Bakerstown, to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court. He granted defense counsel's motion to continue the case a week after W. D. McBride, also of Bakerstown, had been quizzed for an hour by the court, regarding several jury fixing conversations which Flick and McBride are said to have had concerning the Kline-Succop case.

SENTENCE POSTPONED

McBride, who 10 days ago was sent to jail without sentence, after he had entered a plea of no defense on an embracery charge, following the completion of commonwealth's case against the two, was to have been sentenced today, but this was postponed until next Saturday. At the time McBride entered a no defense plea Judge Watson questioned him.

McBride had testified that Flick approached him regarding a money-making proposition he thought could be made out of the Kline-Succop case.

This admission resulted in Judge Watson directing a rule be granted on Flick to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court, this action following a motion by District Attorney E. H. Negley to drop the case against Flick.

Both McBride and Flick had been tried on embracery and conspiracy charges and the commonwealth side of the case only had been finished when defense counsel moved the court instruct the jury to acquit Flick. Negley's motion to quash left the way open to bring further charges against Flick, if they should develop.

When the contempt charge was taken up today McBride was brought into the court as a witness against Flick, finally resulting in the granting of a motion for a continuance.

PAROLE MOVE SEEN

Following the continuance of the case, District Attorney Negley announced the fines of $400 each and the costs amounting to $211.88, assessed by Judge Watson against Mrs. May Daugherty, wife of a Pittsburgh detective, and her brother, Bert Daugherty, had been taken from the $4,000 cash bail posted for them. Mrs. Scott and Daugherty pleaded no defense to embracery and conspiracy charges and were sent to jail for four months.

District Attorney Negley said the balance, $2,988.12, had been turned over to a Pittsburgh attorney who posted the cash. Negley said Clerk of Courts Frank M. Campbell refused to turn back the cash bail following the sending of the defendants to jail, without an order of court or direction of the District Attorney. This action, it is believed, paves the way to ask for a parole.

Bonus Seekers Ask Wives Attend Rally

Wives of war veterans of the Pittsburgh district have been invited to a mass meeting at 10 a. m., Tuesday in West Park at which efforts will be made to arrange for additional delegations of service men to go to Washington to help in the fight for immediate payment of the bonus. Many of the veterans organizations of the Pittsburgh district will be represented at the meeting.

"I'LL PUNISH HIM!"

Mrs. Betty Wheeler, 17-year-old bride of nine months, pictured with the arm-encircling man, Roy Dickey, 27, ex-soldier, with whom her husband, Chester Wheeler, 26, 113 Washington avenue, Bellevue, told police she eloped. Husband: "I don't want her, but I want to punish that man!"

WIDER COUNTY PROBE HINTED

The grand jury probe into county expenditures may be widened after next Wednesday when Watson Bowser, Kittanning contractor, explains to Auditor M. C. Conick how he came to collect $200,000 from the county for truck hire and use of equipment, without a contract, at the County Airport.

When Bowser was before Controller R. G. Woodside, who was conducting the probe, he refused to produce his books and was ordered committed to jail. He appealed and the court last week upheld him. In the meantime the District Attorney had begun an independent probe and Bowser and his books were subpenaed. The grand jury held the books and summoned Conick as a witness. Bowser then agreed to permit an examination of the books by Conick, and Wednesday was fixed as a time for the examination in the presence of District Attorney Andrew T. Park.

The grand jury was excused from service until July 18, when both Bowser and Conick will again be called as witnesses. The grand jury is expected to resume hearing of expenditures to a gasoline company at the same time.

WILLS DISPOSE OF 3 ESTATES

Harvey Van Voorhis, of Sewickley Heights, left the bulk of his estate, valued at $105,000, to his wife, by his will probated yesterday.

Mrs. Mary McCullough Doremus, 359 South Negley avenue, left her husband $15,000, six dwellings on Carlton avenue and a life interest in the remainder of her $110,000 estate, with principal to nephews and nieces.

Justice of the Peace C. B. Burns, of Findley Township, left an estate valued at $27,000. He gave proceeds of insurance policies and $3,000 to his wife, Margaret H. Burns, and the remainder to four children.

PITTSBURGHERS IN B. E. F. DRILL

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Members of the East Liberty, Brushton and Homewood sector of the B. E. F. at Camp Marks felt chipper today. The effect was traceable to the first full workout in setting-up and breathing exercises and drill maneuvers.

Sergt. George Huey, in command, officiated as drill director. He put the men through some long-forgotten tricks of arm-stretching, body-bending and leg-testing.

The procedure was part of the routine ordered throughout all the bonus camps by Walter W. Waters, commander-in-chief.

Huey reported his men were highly pleased with the workout.

The Pittsburgh men have felt no important reduction in rations yet, though the bread allotment was curtailed. They regularly receive two full meals a day of such items as liver, onions, squash and potatoes; stew and potato pancakes; fried eggs and ham and beans, etc. Tomato salad shows up occasionally and there is always a dessert of prunes or preserves or bread pudding. Heinie Wagner is chief cook and Gus (Cowboy) Blume, assistant. Curtailment of tobacco has set in. The camp was particularly short of smoke rations today.

Legionnaires Here Prepare for Meet

Discussion of plans for the state convention of the American Legion, August 18-20, will be discussed Tuesday night by the Allegheny County committee at the Fort Pitt Hotel.

Preparations are being made to care for between 30,000 and 40,000 legonnaires and auxiliary members during the convention. Parade chairman, Col. William R. Dunlap, is preparing to limit the march on the closing day to six hours. Among division heads are Herbert James, entertainment; Clarence Crux, radio; Mrs. Stephen C. Bednar, auxiliary, and Glenn James, "40 and 8."

VETS TO MEET ROOSEVELT ON BONUS DEMAND

Arrangements Made for Conference; 10,000 Carry Protest to Congress.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(INS.)—Arrangements have been made for the commander of the 20,000 bedraggled and disappointed jobless bonus marchers encamped here, to meet Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt and learn his views on their plea that the government pay their adjusted service compensation certificates now instead of in 1945, their due date.

This announcement was made today to approximately 10,000 of the veterans who gathered in front of the Capitol to protest against adjournment of Congress next week without passage of the bonus bill.

Congress was in recess until Tuesday, but Walter W. Waters, of Portland, Ore., the army's commander, said the marchers would return to the Capitol Tuesday, too, to show Congress the veterans are determined to get the money due them.

This was their second visit to the Capitol grounds. Ten days ago they stayed there several hours while the Senate voted on the bonus bill passed by the House. The Senate defeated it and now the veterans want it to reconsider its vote.

Harold B. Foulkrod, legislative representative of the veterans and a Democratic candidate for Congress from Philadelphia two years go, told the marchers:

"We are going to stay here until this bonus bill passes. There are 15,000 more of us on the way. It is just as easy to sleep in the parks or the Capitol grounds here as to sleep in the parks of Detroit, Chicago or New York, and this bill is going to pass."

Foulkrod scored the employment of wives in the government whose husbands have ample salaries, "And we are against the employment of gin guzzling flappers in the Veterans Bureau."

Foulkrod launched a slashing verbal attack on the administration, saying that not only President Hoover, but ex-Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and "a lot of other multi-millionaires" were to blame for the present economic situation.

$800,000 Relief Bond Action Due Tuesday

Final action on the passage of direct relief bonds totaling $800,000 will be taken by City Council at its meeting Tuesday. The City Controller is expected to be authorized to advertise the bonds for sale on the market for a 20-year term at 4¼ per cent interest. The amount is part of the $3,000,000 issue authorized by the voters at the primaries last April.

Money derived from the sale will be distributed for direct relief for food and clothing by welfare agencies, operating under supervision of Mrs. Enoch Rauh, Director of the Department of Welfare.

COUNT

M'CORMACK! — Papal Count John McCormack, the noted Irish tenor, pictured as he arrived in formal uniform dress at the Eucharistic Congress at Dublin, Ireland. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

COUNTY WINS BRIDGE APPEAL

Future savings in property damage suits against Allegheny County amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars are involved in a Supreme Court decision yesterday in favor of the county in the suit of the Pittsburgh Forge and Iron Company.

The company sued for $125,000 damages to its property at the end of the new McKees Rocks Bridge, claiming that 38,400 square feet covered by the bridge including the ground on which two piers stand had been damaged. The county claimed that but 3,600 square feet were occupied by the piers and overhead easement damages were all that the company was entitled to.

The county board of viewers awarded $57,000; the lower court $59,853.70. The Supreme Court decision, which sets a precedent by settling the question of whether construction of a bridge constitutes absolute appropriation of all the land underneath or only the actual land occupied and the overhead easement.

BERLIN FORCES ALLIES TO YIELD ON DEBT PLAN

Fate of Compromise Now Hinges on Attitude of U. S. As Creditor of Europe.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, July 2.—(AP.)—Yielding to German objections to a safeguard clause in the pending plan for reparations settlement, creditor countries tonight substituted a "gentlemen's agreement," it was authoritatively learned, whereby an accord would not be ratified until some word on debts came from America.

Under the proposed agreement the accord would not be ratified until the United States was heard from on the subject of debts. It was rumored that America's debtors also had agreed to consult among themselves relative to an American debt settlement, but this lacked confirmation.

It was explained that the "gentlemen's agreement" would make the reparations settlement dependent upon Washington without a specific statement to that effect, eliminating the "safeguard clause" which would make elimination of reparation payments condition upon America's agreement to revise debts.

WASHINGTON FIRM

The Washington government has stood firmly against any such tieup between reparations and debts.

The completed plan in which the French and British agreed upon a bond issue of 4,200,000,000 marks (approximately $1,008,000,000) to be backed by Germany, will be handed to the German delegation at the reparations conference here tomorrow. Part of the bond issue would take the place of reparations and the rest would be used for the economic reconstruction of Europe.

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, of Great Britain, will receive Chancellor Franz Von Papen, of Germany, tomorow morning. The six powers — Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Japan and Germany—will meet an hour later.

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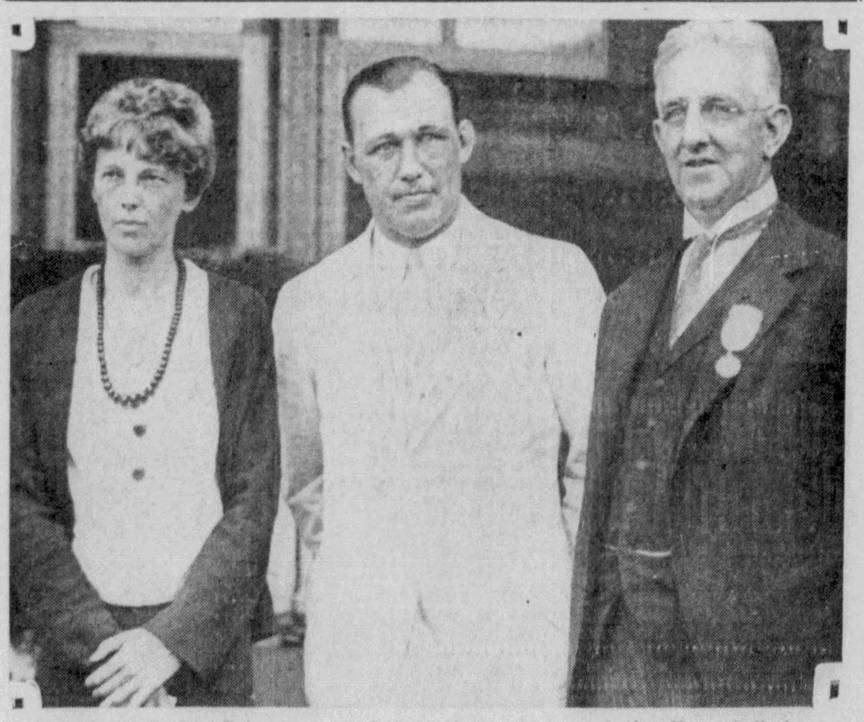
THE MEETING OF TWO CHAMPIONS



Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam — Jack Sharkey — Acting Mayor Gallagher

RECEPTION — Heavyweight Boxing Champion Sharkey helping Boston's Acting Mayor (Mayor Curley's at the Democratic convention) to honor Miss Earhart, woman Atlantic flier. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

Hoover Approves Flying Cross for Amelia's Feat

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(AP.)—President Hoover, who recently presented Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam with a National Geographic medal for her solo trans-Atlantic flight, today signed a resolution authorizing presentation to her of the Distinguished Flying Cross.

This will result in Mrs. Putnam being the first woman ever to receive such an honor.

Although the Chief Executive is authorized to make the presentation, plans for the ceremony have not yet been made.

Come on, Kids!
Join the big fun parade of
LUCKY BUCKS!

THE LUCKY BUCK parade is waiting for the word go . . . millions of boys and girls are lined up for this greatest of all fun events. You can be sure all your friends will be collecting LUCKY BUCKS. It's easy! LUCKY BUCKS are the play money which will be printed in the color comic section of this paper every Sunday beginning next week. They are all in colors, each one with a picture of one of your comic favorites! All you have to do is cut them out and they are yours!

LUCKY BUCKS—*every Sunday in the comic section of this paper* ONLY
SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
Beginning Next Sunday

BRUERE TELLS HOW DEPRESSION HAS READJUSTED LIVES OF MASSES

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS | THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH | PITTSBURGH, JULY 3, 1932 | STAGE and SCREEN

PART TWO

BIG AND THE LITTLE CRIMINALS

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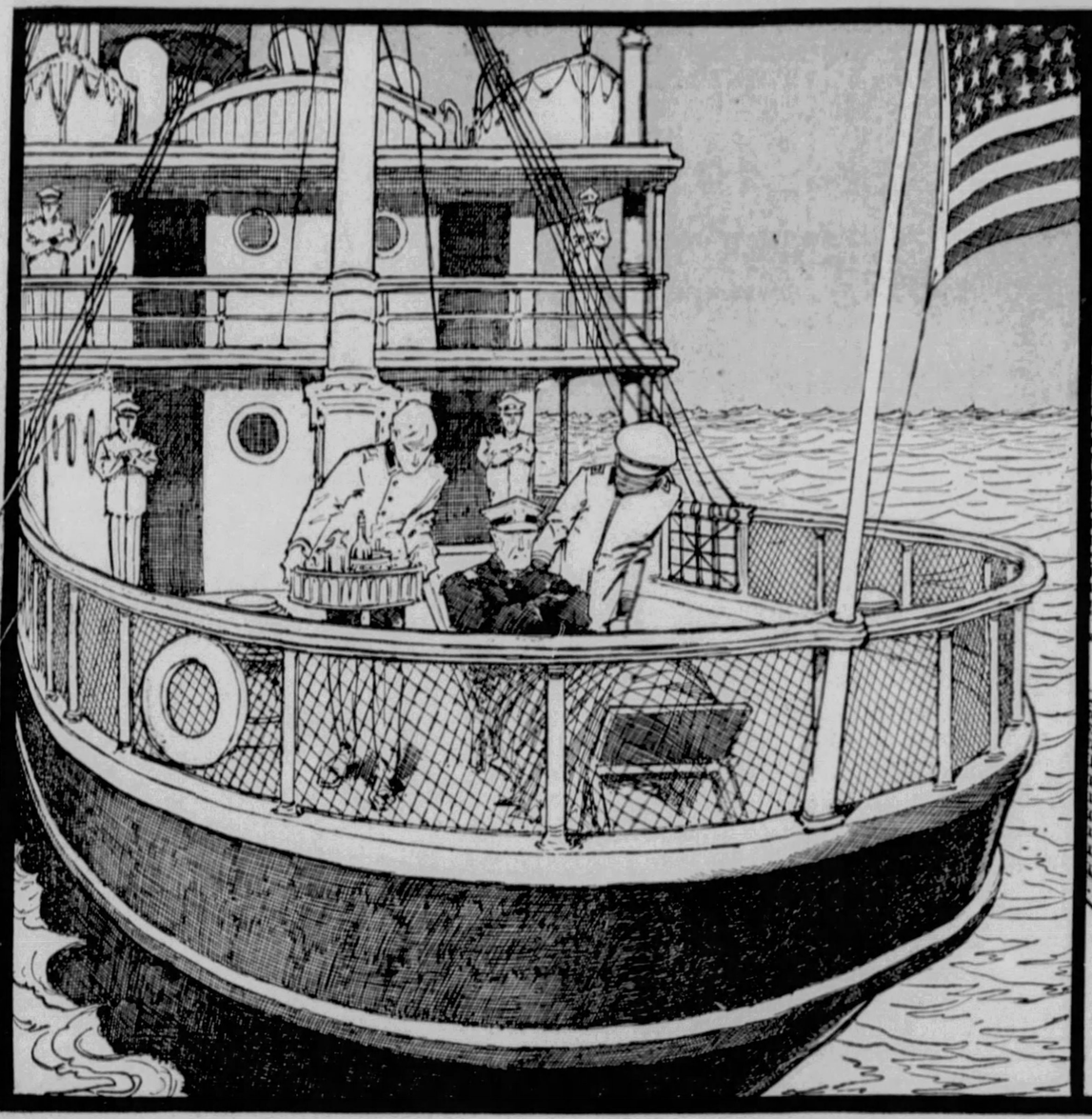
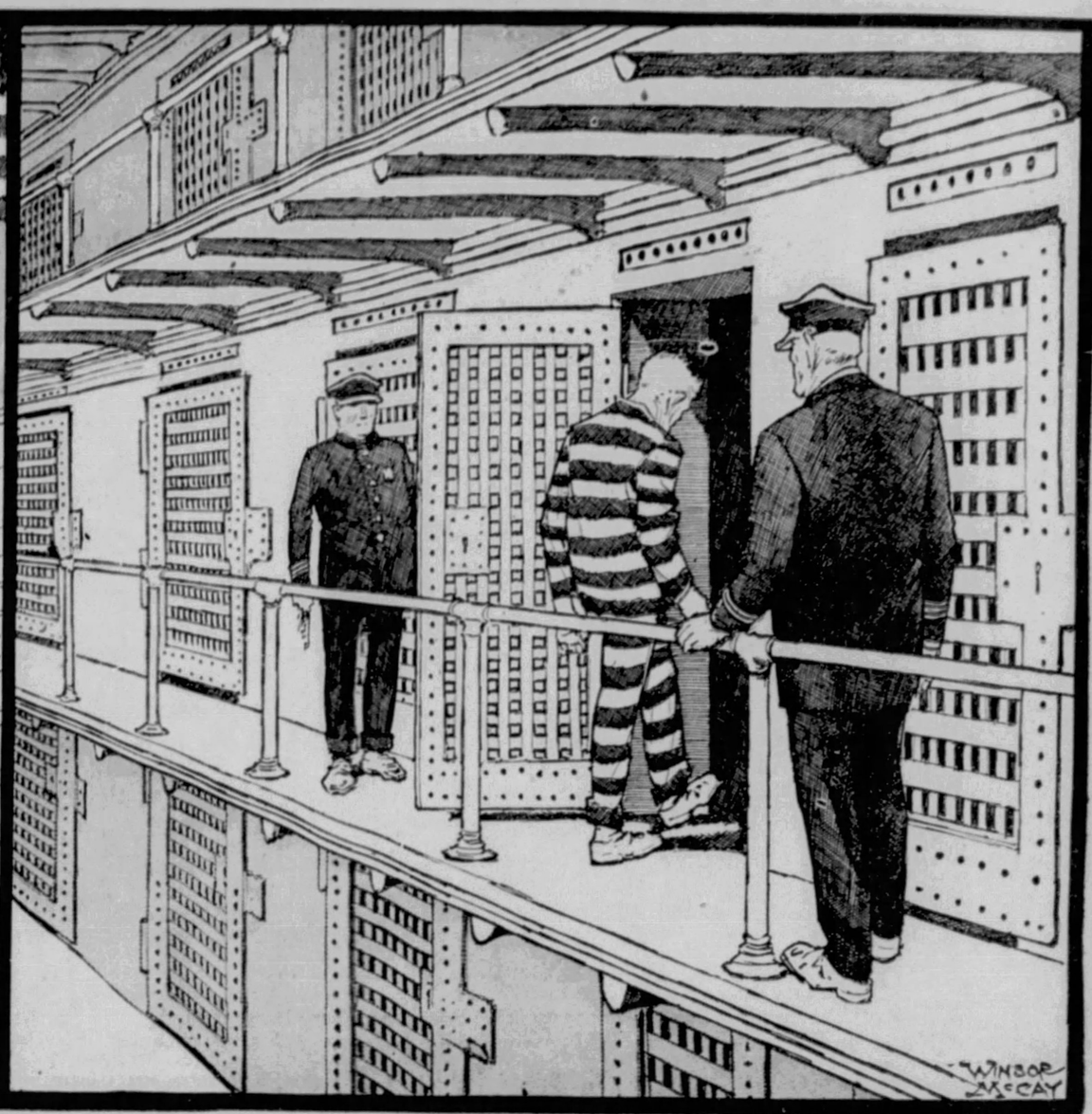


HE STOLE MILLIONS AND GOES YACHTING.



HE STOLE FIVE DOLLARS AND GOES TO JAIL.

Seventeen years ago a full page editorial published by all his newspapers included a telegram from W. R. Hearst, published below. It included the phrase "THIS IS A GOVERNMENT FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE POWERFUL AND THE EXPLOITATION OF THE WEAK."

Conditions are unchanged, except that they have grown worse. The little man goes to prison for stealing five dollars. The other man goes yachting after stealing ten million dollars.

The richest government in the world assures you that it cannot afford to pay to veterans their bonus. It can't even supply them with jobs. But it CAN and DOES supply hundreds of millions to all sorts of big financial and other corporations that need reconstruction. This condition will have to be changed, or an unpleasant change may come for those that now approve it.

THIS STATEMENT BY WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, PUBLISHED IN HIS NEWSPAPERS SEVENTEEN YEARS AGO, DESCRIBES THE SITUATION IN 1932 ACCURATELY:

"THE safest kind of murder is wholesale murder. If you kill one man you are hanged. If you kill a thousand you go free. If you kill a hundred thousand you are a hero.

"The Slocum disaster killed seventeen hundred people to make a few extra dollars. One little subordinate was condemned to jail and soon freed.

"The Titanic was raced through the ice to please the vanity of one man. Fifteen hundred were killed. No one was punished.

"People by the thousand are burned in unsafe buildings, drowned through carelessness and greed, and no responsible person is ever reached.

"This is a government for the protection of the powerful and the exploitation of the weak.

"Nothing is so little considered as a dead voter, unless it be the dead voter's wife or baby.

"Isn't it time for the live voters to alter this regime of incompetence and indifference, and install a system which will protect the public?

"If we are not altruistic enough to care for each other, let us at least be intelligent enough to care for ourselves and our families."

W. R. HEARST.

SEVENTEEN YEARS ago the people were mildly agitated about "the Slocum disaster." Some of you remember it. Seventeen hundred people were killed on an excursion boat, and no responsible person was punished.

Fifteen hundred were drowned on the Titanic, driven at dangerous speed, amid icebergs, "to please the vanity of one man." Nobody was punished.

A lot of girls were burned alive in a workshop because the door to safety, demanded by the law, was kept locked, for fear some girl might steal a piece of ribbon. No one was punished for murder.

Have conditions improved? They have not.

What was once the crime of the gutter has been raised under prohibition and bootlegging to a profitable industry of billions. Racketeers and gangsters intimidate courts. In New York a gangster named "Vannie" Higgins, murdered by other gangsters whom the law never reaches, is shown to have been arrested a dozen times for crime and a dozen times set free on probation, or discharged. A strange series of coincidences.

* * *

Recently the "Reconstruction Finance Corporation" drew two hundred and fifty million dollars out of the United States Treasury, which means OUT OF THE POCKETS OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE, making a total in five months of ONE THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS drawn from the public pocket and given to corporations in need of "reconstruction," to help banks that have been managed incompetently or worse, and to help great corporations out of their troubles.

* * *

And while these hundreds of millions were being shoveled out to "reconstruct" those that are called "the right kind of people," ten thousand war veterans were camped in Washington, asking first for jobs and, failing that, for payment of the bonus that has been promised them and MUST be paid some time.

They were told "We have nothing for you. Go home, behave yourselves, be patriotic." With the right hand this Government shovels out a thousand million dollars to the RIGHT kind of people. And with the left hand it waves away, indignantly, the WRONG kind of people, men that have fought for their country, giving up their opportunity of war wages and war profits, while the profiteers accumulated wealth.

* * *

The important men of this country—namely, those that govern by organized capital—should do some serious thinking.

Conditions may not always be as safe as they have been. Such incidents as killing of hundreds on the Titanic or burning up of a few hundred working girls in their factory arouse indignation in some (but not many) Americans.

But cold hearted treatment of veterans fills MILLIONS of Americans with indignation. And the present depressed condition of the whole country, following reckless gambling, shameless stock exploitation, makes conditions dangerous.

We have millions of men idle, their families in want. No government but this self-satisfied Government would dare tolerate that condition or preach solemn sermons about patience to the idle.

Against our MILLIONS idle, France has fewer than ONE QUARTER OF A MILLION out of work. And even that small number worries the French.

They have had their revolution and know what revolution means.

We shall have no revolution here, because the American people do not intend to have it.

But they do intend that there shall be better use made of this nation's gigantic resources than merely "reconstructing" a few corporations while telling millions of veterans and more millions of unemployed to go to the devil or look after themselves.

* * *

What is the matter with a country in which veterans in want are told to go home and behave, jobs refused them, while hundreds of millions of public money are handed out to "reconstruct" corporations?

WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH THE AMERICAN PEOPLE THAT PERMIT SUCH USE OF THEIR MONEY AND SUCH MISUSE OF THEIR GOVERNMENT?

What the people permit, without serious protest, they do not resent—at least, not earnestly.

Where you find cannibalism, you may be sure that the population thinks cannibalism a rather useful institution.

Reclus described the Esquimaux putting old people in a hut of ice, sealing up the entrance with a wet ice cake and leaving them to die. The Esquimaux approved. They thought that the simplest way to get rid of worthless old people.

In this country we are content to jail a half moron convicted of stealing five dollars, while the man who steals a railroad, or steals millions through a dishonest Wall Street "corner" goes free.

And the trouble is not with any abstract thing called "government."

The government is only a mirror reflecting those that are governed. The people have power to change their government with votes, and if they don't do it it is because they don't really care.

* * *

What people object to does not happen. When they get tired of conditions, those conditions end. The British got tired of the government that Charles the First was giving them, and ended that government—also ending Charles the First.

The French got tired of government by royalty, nobility and clergy, all exempt from taxes, all the load on the people. That condition stopped suddenly with a jolt that even the dull minded remember.

It is true that effective resistance requires effective leadership. England found it in Cromwell, the French found it in Mirabeau, Desmoulins, Danton, Robespierre. Such leaders as those this country does not want and will not have. But leaders of its own kind it must find.

Those that have the power, those that are RECONSTRUCTING THEMSELVES OUT OF THE PUBLIC PURSE, while telling veterans to go home and shut up, and telling ten millions of the idle to say their prayers nicely and wait for better times, exaggerate the submissive character of the American people.

* * *

Sometimes those that seem most submissive, or to use Lord Northcliffe's adjective when describing Americans, most "docile," are most dangerous when they start.

On a certain 14th of July Louis the Sixteenth, who had been shooting in his royal preserves at Fontainebleau, wrote in his diary the one word "RIEN," meaning "nothing," to indicate that he had shot nothing, and therefore nothing had happened that day. And on that very 14th of July the French tore down the Bastile, in which the king kept his political prisoners. And tearing down the Bastile started events that tore down the French monarchy and caused Louis the Sixteenth to lose his head.

This country will proceed more gently, politely, conservatively, since it has the ballot and no excuse for violence.

Nevertheless, those that control our "reconstruction" billions would do well to reconstruct, reasonably, veterans in want, and millions of other Americans out of work.

JAPAN'S POLICY PRESAGES WORLD STRUGGLE BETWEEN WHITE AND YELLOW RACES--DR. ROTH

Manchuria to Be Japan's Arsenal In Future Wars, Warns Expert

THIS IS the fifth and last of a series of articles by Prof. Roth, who recently returned to the United States after a seven years residence in Japan and who records his views of the Japanese state of mind as he observed it at close range.

By DR. WILHELM H. H. ROTH,

M. A., Harvard, '10, Professor of Foreign Languages and German Culture at the Imperial National College of Himeji, Near Kobe, Japan, '25-32.

THE WORLD is on the point of realizing that September 18, 1931, must be considered as a date of not much less importance than August 1, 1914. Both days inaugurated new chapters of blood and iron in the puzzling book of human history. Both conjured up problems of unprecedented magnitude. They are similar in having shattered favorite illusions of the sentimentalists. Yet the two historical events differ in this:

The carnage inflicted upon mankind from 1914-18 was an inter-racial affair between the rivalling champions of the white race alone.

But the wars that may result from the inauguration of the Japanese "forward march," so cleverly enacted by the scheming leaders of Japan on September 18, 1931, contain disquieting elements that point toward the possibility of a colossal clash along *racial lines*—of a life and death struggle for Far Eastern and Asiatic, and, ultimately, world supremacy between *the yellow race*, embodied and militarily organized by Japan, and *the white race*, led and represented in the Pacific area by the United States.

New Conquests
Japan Will Reach Out for "Logical" Borders

The first act of this new show—Japan's occupation and thinly disguised annexation of Manchuria, plus Inner Mongolia—is practically finished. The triumph of the Tokio war lords is complete. The public opinion of Japan feasts on the easy victory won by the "blood and iron" policy of its leaders. Racial pride is aroused as never before. Foreign prestige is on the wane. Confidence in the further course of events is supreme.

At this historical moment of the pause, so to speak, between the conclusion of the first and the opening of the second act of the Far Eastern drama—which, at a given signal, may expand into a world drama—the American citizen might well ask himself a few relevant questions.

What has Japan won, what has Japan lost before the international forum, since the Manchurian curtain rose? What is her present status measured by the standards of might and concepts of right? What international consequences of her coup are already in evidence? To what developments may these lead, especially so far as the United States is concerned?

The Japanese Empire has unquestionably added to the actual sphere of its territorial, economic and strategic power an enormous domain, equaling in size France and Germany taken together. But while France and Germany have a combined population of well nigh 110,000,000, "Manchukuo" has only about 30,000,000, thus allowing for Japanese immigration on a big scale.

The new territory consists of fertile plains, on which to grow all the food supplies that Japan proper, in her industrial transformation, no longer can provide for her teeming masses.

The mountainous parts, especially in Northeastern Manchuria, abound in primeval timber and mineral wealth of every kind, including even gold, with big navigable rivers. Besides, there are rich coal mines.

"TENSION IN THE FAR EAST"—*Japan—the "Leopard of the Orient"—has captured the bird—Manchuria—but the Russian Bear has the Leopard treed, in this German version of Asiatic events. This drawing is from Kladderadatsch, Berlin.*

The railways and harbors already in full operation in Korea and Manchuria, or in the feverish process of speediest construction, will serve all Japanese needs—military, agricultural, commercial.

The Eastern and Northern political frontiers of this promising land do not coincide with the border-lines set by nature and every thinking Japanese, according to my observations in Japan, insists on the ultimate necessity of attaining these natural boundaries, instead of resting on the artificially created frontier lines.

Translated into the language of politics, this will mean the gradual incorporation into the Japanese Empire of Northern Sakhalin; of the Russian maritime provinces, with Vladivostok, as far as the gigantic Amur River; of Transbaikalia, which is the Siberian district south of hugh Lake Baikal; and the Northern Mongolia.

French Alliance
Martial Nation Backed by "Sympathy"

After the World War, Japan was on the point of annexing these territories. President Wilson, with the might and majesty of American military preparedness behind him, stepped in and the Japanese were forced to step out. Annexation had to be postponed.

But Japan abandons nothing that forms part of her national program. The Japanese are past masters in the difficult art of waiting.

Viewed merely from the point of actual power, definite control of Manchukuo means an immense strengthening of the material might of the Japanese empire. Superfluous to stress the purely economic advantages accruing to Japan from such an untapped virgin land. However, my Japanese students and colleagues betrayed much greater zeal to emphasize another, less pacific phase of the new situation. They said:

"With the resources and products of Manchuria in our hands our invincibility in the coming war against the United States is practically assured. Likewise, the Russian menace to our homeland has become infinitely more remote."

Interpreting international relationships and obligations solely in the terms of their unalterable national aspirations, the Japanese attach supreme importance to this undeniable augmentation of their material power, achieved by conquest in clear fulfilment of a fixed program of expansion. They do not worry about the moral side of the affair or about its ethics.

VISCOUNT MINORU SAITO, *who became Premier of Japan recently when the "war lords" triumphed over their political opponents. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

In this realistic attitude, nothing has admittedly encouraged and backed Japanese public opinion more effectively than the warm sympathy extended by the leading military and financial power in Europe, if not in the world—France.

The psychological consequences of the "secret" understanding between France and Japan upon the warmindedness of the Japanese masses and upon their intransigeance towards the United States can hardly be overrated. Its dynamic power, political and military, may become responsible for a totally new alignment of the nations, may prove the starting point for another major chapter in history.

No man, no woman, must be mistaken about this: On the assumption that a policy of "blood and iron," with expansion by force, will forever remain the ultimate resort of ambitious, militarily organized nations, Japan believes she is more than justified, and France, in secretly siding with her beligerent Eastern friend, has given another fine proof of French logic.

History Repeats
Peace Pacts Again Proved "Scraps of Paper"

The problem confronting the nations that believe in international reconciliation and co-operation is terrific, but inescapable. It may prove the bane of mankind.

I need not here define this problem in detail. Yet the following brief considerations should not be shunned:

1—The lesson has been convincingly demonstrated to the United States that her security in the Pacific must rest on military and psychological preparedness alone, not on pacts or "good-will" assurances.

Treaties, in an hour of real test, have once more proved their value as worthless scraps of paper. The inferences, whether pleasant or unpleasant, are there.

2—The League of Nations—visualized by an American President, but unfortunately developed in the direction of making the world safer, not for democracy but for French world-hegemony—was originally regarded by weaker nations and poorly informed idealists as a refuge and a panacea in the midst of growing perplexities.

The awakening from this beautiful dream has been ruder than deserved.

Rumor has it that France may suggest to the league the creation of a Japanese league mandate over Manchuko. It remains to be seen whether the war lords of Tokio are interested in such a mere technicality. The French idea would, of course, be thus to extend indirect league recognition to accomplished facts and at the same

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part)

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Countess Bethlen Tells How Student Army Kept Exiled King From Hungarian Throne

Premier's Daring Stroke Saved Republic, Prevented Allied Invasion, She Asserts

By MARGIT, COUNTESS VON BETHLEN

Wife of the Former Premier of Hungary.

A STORMY November night was staring through the large medieval windows of our Budapest house. I was sitting alone in my bedroom, in front of the open fireplace, just thinking. The six crowded months since my husband had become Prime Minister of Hungary had developed in me a veritable craving for solitude.

Suddenly I heard heavy steps in the corridor. A knock on the door followed.

"May I see you for a second, Margit?"

I recognized the voice of my cousin, Count Miklos Banffy, at that time Minister of Foreign Affairs.

"What is it that you wish, Miklos? Can't it wait till tomorrow?"

"I am afraid it won't. I must talk to you at once."

I sighed, and went to open the door. There was no need to ask questions; one look at Miklos' face told me something extremely disturbing had occurred.

"Bad news, Miklos?"

"I do not know, as yet, but I suspect so. If only Istvan were here!"

Civil Enemies
Communists and Royalists Hostile Alike

This reference to my husband's absence from Budapest—he had left that morning to deliver several political speeches in the provinces—naturally increased my fears.

Hungary was still laboring under the strain of the postwar reconstruction period, and the conservative cabinet of my husband was being constantly threatened both by the champions of Communism and the supporters of the deposed King Charles.

Right at that moment additional trouble was brewing in the city of Sopron, on the western border, where a group of hot-headed Hungarian volunteers endeavored to keep the Austrians from occupying a strip of our land allotted to Austria by the victorious Allied Powers.

"Some new developments in Sopron?" I asked my cousin, trying to appear casual and reserved.

"That's the dickens of it all, Margit," he answered nervously. **"I am not able to get any news at all from Sopron. I have just spent three hours on the phone, but could not get a connection."**

"What do you make it it, Miklos? Do you suppose the storm has damaged the wires?"

"I doubt it," said my cousin. **"It's those hotheads that have cut the wires."**

"What would they want to do that for? They are fighting the Austrians, not their own government."

"I am not certain of that. They are liable to do anything."

"For instance?"

"For one thing, seeing that we are opposed to their private war with Austria, they may proclaim a new government, or still worse—"

King or Country?
Restoration Would Mean Foreign Invasion

He stopped abruptly, and a strange, haunted expression appeared in his eyes.

"Still worse what, Miklos?"

"Oh, nothing, nothing. It's just a crazy idea of mine. I do not want even to think of it. That would be too ghastly! They would not dare to! He himself would keep them from attempting it—"

"He?" My heart stood still for a second. I knew that that **"he"** could have meant but one man—King Charles, the deposed Emperor of the former Austro-Hungarian Empire, who had tried once before to leave his exile in Switzerland and come back to Hungary.

The Allied Powers had advised my husband, on that occasion, that should the King return they would put in effect a military occupation of our country, **thus bringing our national independence to an end.**

"But, Miklos, you surely do not believe the King would risk the very existence of Hungary for the sake of satisfying his ambition?"

"We are living in crazy times. Everything is possible. Anything is plausible.

"I do know one thing, though. Should the King seize Budapest with the aid of those mad Sopron volunteers, there will be the devil to pay all around! Not only will the Allied armies invade our territory immediatey, but something else will be certain to happen even before the arrival of the French soldiers. You realize it, Margit, don't you?"

I merely nodded. I knew as well as he did that the return of the King would put into the gravest danger the lives of my husband, my cousins and all other ministers who had resisted the plans of the Monarchists.

For a while we remained silent, both of us thinking of the days of the Red terror in Hungary, when only a miracle had saved us.

Life was strange. There were these two men—my husband and my cousin Miklos—who had helped to rescue Hungary from the ruthless reign of the Communists, only to be hated and threatened by the Monarchists. The Reds and the Whites, the hirelings of Moscow and the fanatics of the House of Hapsburg, seemed equally anxious to exterminate us.

"Have you eaten your dinner, Miklos?" I asked after a pause.

"Dinner? Heavens, no. What an idea!"

"Shall I fetch you a sandwich and a cup of tea?"

A Summons
Foreign Office Message Calls Miklos

Instead of answering, he went toward the phone and called up the Foreign Office. Whatever was said on the other end of the wire must have been extremely distressing, because my cousin left in a hurry.

The balance of that night was spent by me in the armchair in front of the fireplace.

It must have been around 7 in the morning when I heard my husband's steps in the corridor. He walked in rapidly. He looked haggard.

"The King is marching toward Budapest," he announced curtly, **"at the head of the volunteer troops. He landed in Sopron last night. He and the Queen came in an airplane."**

"But, Istvan?..."

I could not finish my question. Something grasped me at the throat. Not a word more was said for several minutes. My husband stood perfectly still, staring into space and smoking.

"What are you going to do, Istvan?" I finally asked.

He shrugged his shoulders:

"I shall naturally do everything for the salvation of the country. Hungary's independence must be preserved at no matter what cost. The ambassadors of the Allied Powers are awaiting me in my office. They have requested an immediate interview. I shall make a decision right after I see them. Now I must go. How are the boys, Margit?"

PATRIOT WIFE—*Margit, Countess von Bethlen, who presents in these columns an "inside story" of King Charles' attempt to regain his Hungarian throne—an attempt foiled by Count Bethlen, then Premier of the republic. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

FOR HUNGARY!—*Count von Bethlen, who, as Premier of Hungary, was obliged to battle and defeat his former sovereign, King Charles. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

"They are all right, Istvan."

We looked at each other. He knew that I realized he would not permit his devotion to our two sons to interfere with his duty. **Even if their lives were to be endangered, he would not desert the help of state.**

He patted me on the shoulder, then straightened up and went away to face the array of Allied ambassadors.

I never thought that the hours could crawl so slowly ... Every 20 minutes or so I looked at my wrist-watch and thought:

"The King and the Sopron volunteers have advanced still another mile. One mile less between Istvan and the fast approaching catastrophe."

By midday the tension had grown unbearable. I wanted news...Any news...I dressed and went over to my husband's office.

His ante-chamber buzzed like a beehive. Politicians were walking in and out.

The ambassadors of England, France, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania stood surrounded by reporters. They "had nothing to say," but their faces were pale and their gestures menacing.

"Well, has anything been decided?" I asked my husband's private secretary, who escorted me to one of the adjoining offices.

King Defeated
Students Stop Advance Of Sopron Volunteers

"All I know, Countess," he answered gloomily, "is that the whole thing looks terribly bad. We are in for it. We are caught between two fires. There's the King who demands our unconditional surrender, and there are the Allied Powers who threaten us with dire punishment should we acquiesce in the King's plans. The Prime Minister is in conference with his cabinet."

"Please tell the Prime Minister that I will be waiting for him at home," I said to the secretary and departed.

The evening was well on when my husband finally came home. Now he seemed strangely calm, and his thin, wiry figure was straight and erect.

"Well, Margit..."

He attempted to smile, but it was an exceedingly forced smile.

"Well, Istvan?"

"Nothing definite as yet, Margit. I have asked Archbishop Wass to plead Hungary's cause with the King. **Perhaps the fact of his being a high representative of the Catholic Church will help him to persuade our poor misguided sovereign.**

"I told Wass to explain to the King and Queen that the armies of Yugoslavia and Rumania are prepared to cross our border the moment their Majesties reach Budapest. That's all I can do for the time being. Let us hope for the best.

"But, Istvan, suppose the King meets the Archbishop

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part)

LONDON CONFERENCE MUST CUT BARRIERS TO INTERNATIONAL TRADE, SAYS BERENGER

Frenchman Sees Tariffs Stiffling Industry

By HENRI BERENGER,
Chairman of the French Senate's Foreign Affairs Committee and Former Ambassador To Washington.

By Special Cable.

PARIS, July 2.

GREAT INTERNATIONAL effort is being exerted against the economic depression which has been enfeebling the world for more than two years; not only such as President Hoover and King Albert of the Belgians have issued in their solemn messages containing warnings and proposals, but by the Parliaments of various democracies.

These Parliaments have multiplied their deliberations concerning this subject, and conferences of experts have met at the same time for the same end, either under the auspices of the League of Nations at Geneva or the Bank for International Settlements at Basle.

However useful these various manifestations, they have succeeded **neither in curing nor suppressing the mysterious malady** which is causing the whole planet to rot.

The fall of price in raw materials is continuing its ravages; the inhabitants of the world persist in consuming less than they produce. In vain does production slow down, and unemployment increases. Consumption continues inferior to production, and hoarding money increases also.

The Program
To Diagnose and Treat The Depression

Effort must be made to study more deeply the cause of the malady and to find a cure. This is what is aimed at by Prime Ministers MacDonald and Herriot, Secretary of State Stimson and Premier Mussolini and others when they announced the impending meeting in London of an International Economic Conference, with the object of diagnosing and treating the depression. The proposed meeting is without precedent in history.

Undoubtedly it would be better not to give rise to excessive hopes in regard to the forthcoming conference, after the series of previous deceptions. We must not expect too much, and if an example can render anyone modest, it is that displayed by the experts who drafted the Young Plan.

They were assuredly the cleverest and most brilliant of experts available—Owen D. Young, Franqui, Moreau, Dr. Schacht, Pirelli and the others.

They concluded their minute estimate of figures and reasonings with this prophesy:

"If the governments adopt our conclusions and the nations conform to them, then an unprecedented era of prosperity will begin for the whole of humanity."

They had scarcely written this final phase and the governments had hardly put their report into practice when there began for the whole of humanity this unprecedented impoverishment.

High Tariffs
London Conferees Should Seek Remedies

Such an experience, which dates only from three years ago, should urge us all—statesmen and experts to adopt the most cautious reserve in the preparations for the new international conference in London.

It may be presumed that the European Powers at Lausanne will finish by coming to some practical agreement on the basis of an acceptable settlement of reparations. By virtue of the Hoover-Laval agreement of October 25, 1931, they may serve to preface the European solution of inter-allied debts.

LAUSANNE LEADERS—*Above, noted delegates to the Lausanne Conference face the camera immediately after their first meeting to discuss Europe's economic problems. Left to right (front row) Baron von Neurath, German Minister of Foreign Affairs; Signot Mosconi, of Italy; Franz von Papen, German Chancellor; Ramsay MacDonald, British Prime Minister, and Edouard Herriot, of France.*

The London Conference could well cut out of its program this thorny survival of the last World War. But how could the same be done with regard to the necessary revision of tariff duties throughout the world?

Are not the super-position and antagonism of these tariffs the most virulent cause of the present crisis?

To prohibit the London Conference from attending to tariffs is like preventing a doctor from probing the diseased organs of his patient.

What is to be done with regard to the crisis unsetting the world? It is a question of re-establishing free circulation of exchanges to bring about a revival of markets, on which an increase of revenue and the re-balancing of the treasury in each national budget depend.

Only then will confidence between peoples be reborn—this alone is the unique creator and sole maintainer of international credit.

One of the best historians of the new American generation, M. Bernadotte Schmidt, has recently shown in his admirable work, "How Did War Arise?" that the most profound cause of the war from 1914 to 1918 lay **in the conflict of principles of nationality, in the development of internationalism.**

Consequences
Tariff Barriers Produced Stagnation

Now this conflict assumes its most acute, most infectuous form in tariffs. The nineteenth and twentieth centuries resuscitated and sanctified nations, and that was no doubt very fine, but the nations created several tens of thousands of miles of additional customs, and this was much less fine.

An exaggerated protectionism has thus gone against the effects of an uncontrolled internationalism, with results everywhere of tariff wars and quotas, rises in the cost of production, falls in purchases, paralysis in means of exchange and transport, the closing down of markets, the collapse of credit, unemployment, workers slowing down and finally the gradual death of industry and commerce.

Now this slow decrease of human activity everywhere has brought about a fall in receipts for all budgets in the world. That is what is the principal, the moral, cause of the enormous deficits in budgets which have paralyzed finance ministers of every state, be it European, American, African or even Oceanic, for in all these states, the cause is the same.

The fall in the returns of direct and indirect taxation, the fall of the turnover of commercial and industrial profits, the fall in taxes on shares, the fall in revenue from landed property and monopolies with the expenses on social services and national defense increasing, the revenue necessary for the expenses decreasing inversely—all these follow one another.

In proportion as the nations have great needs, they receive small revenues to meet them. Everywhere the same drop in bugetary receipts is in evidence, and the same loss in substance, at the very hour when the organisms still exhausted by the war are hoping to find a new force under the impulse of desires unknown by any previous generations.

Cumulative
National Budgets Adverse To Each Other

The national budgets thus appear no longer like closed cycles, as they were before the catastrophe of 1914, but like the interfering circles of the same whirlpool, which is not yet fixed.

They are no longer closed, but are communicating spheres; they are not the close vases of former years, within which the citizens of the same nation discussed freely among themselves the best means of levying taxes and sharing expenses.

They have become communicating vases, whose multiple reactions, coming from other nations, modify and alter the independence of each state.

This new law of the present world is still more sensitive in the treasury of each state. These treasuries were formerly well locked against outside pressure. Today they are communicating cash boxes, where the circulation of wealth for the last few years has been operating with such a broken rhythm of violent transfers that it constantly troubles the money, upsets the cost of production and sale, puts the balance sheet of enterprises out of gear and deforms the base of revenue.

When one recalls that since 1917 the United States of America has lent more than 22 billions of dollars ($22,000,000,000) to Europe, more than 5 billions of dollars to America, Central or South, more than 3 billions of dollars to Asia, and that Germany has swallowed up more than 15,000,000,000 reichsmarks in private and public loans, that the nations of Central Europe have absorbed the equivalent of almost a billion dollars, that Italy has been able to balance her budget, thanks only to American investments, that Great Britain herself has been obliged to cede a quarter of the value of the pound sterling to the universal readjustment—now, how can one still doubt the absolute interdependence of world economics?

The result of science and speed, multiplied by the last war and accelerated by the colonial mixture of races and the communication of democracies is intercontinentalism. This is today the formula of the modern world, and intercontinental solutions must be found for the problems posed by the crisis in every national economy.

The London Conference is a responsible indication of intercontinental solutions.

It will have to propose means capable of increasing world prices without leaving the exchanges to an anarchy of indifference; to render monetary exchanges more elastic without ignoring the sovereign necessity of the gold standard; to restore confidence in contracts without preventing a new afflux of demographic circulation between continents.

The London Conference must not fail, for its failure would leave the place free to the anarchical overthrow of nationalities and communisms.

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"PEACE: *'I would make real progress if I didn't have to carry this load.'" As Kladderadatsch (Berlin) views disarmament efforts while Peace staggers under the burdens of militarism.*

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Bruere Sees U.S. Masses Readjusting Lives, Piling Up Savings for New Prosperity

Depression Stresses Need for Economic Co-Operation, Says Banker

By HENRY BRUERE,
President of the Bowery Savings Bank, the World's Largest Savings Institution.
AS TOLD TO EARL REEVES.

NEW YORK, July 2.

FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE this crisis has been a lesson in co-operation.

It presents us, I am convinced, with no problems which are unsolvable if we bring the right elements into co-operation.

And in seeking solutions, through co-operation, we are developing a stronger financial and economic structure. We cannot rely on single man power, the giant leader, to pull us out of the depression. We have to create the super men out of the co-operation of ordinary men, endowed with more than ordinary courage, imagination and fighting spirit.

The depression has emphasized the speed of this evolution in business thinking. Before this trouble came upon us we had moved a long way forward from the day when we followed the code of the fang and claw in business. Ruthless competition between business organizations, disregard of the interest of the public and employes are dangerous forces, all of which ultimately delay the organization that practices them. We learned that before the depression set in.

We pretty generally believed, at least as a business "theory" before 1929, that the maintenance of general "purchasing power" was important to profitable development of business enterprises.

We did not learn how to maintain that purchasing power. We found that high wages and installment selling were not sufficient to maintain it. We have to have intelligent economic organization instead of unbridled competition.

Experience has taught us that the success of individual business, the welfare of an entire industry, or the maintenance of general prosperity must be built on the "economic health" of those tens of millions who are both wage-earners and mass market—and who constitute the great "purchasing power" of the nation.

Experience should also teach us that you can't keep the work complex of American and world business alive without co-operation—intelligent, organized co-operation. That is the job we've got to do now; we must organize to co-operate.

This new spirit of co-operation and change in point of view can be illustrated from the experience we've had in my own line of business.

Savings banks formed a group to study the problems of conserving the savings of millions of persons. We undertook to help each other in times of emergency. We jointly carried on an educational advertising campaign. Great institutions, which were formally rivals, united to interest the public not in any particular savings bank but in SAVING and saving in ALL savings banks.

At directors' meetings of other corporations on whose boards I happen to sit, I find men responsible for the "profit and loss" account of an individual corporation no longer debate policies individualistically, thinking exclusively of the problems of their individual company. They feel themselves obliged to think of the problems of all the companies engaged in the same line of business when those problems are common problems, and most business problems today are common problems.

New Economy
Diffused Prosperity Must Be Maintained

Through my contacts, I know that business leaders generally today are approaching their individual or corporate problems in a spirit of public service, because the public needs to be convinced that the business that seeks their patronage really intends to serve them. The public is more cautious, questioning and analytical than ever before. This results from no theoretical abstraction; it is a practical demonstration of "enlightened self-interest."

These leaders know that rehabilitation for the individual or the business unit must come through general rehabilitation for all—for the public at large. They know that they cannot succeed merely by reorganizing or rebuilding the one corporation for which they are responsible—or any single industry; but that relationships between corporations and between industries must also be analyzed and taken into account. The assumption that one man, or one corporation, or one industry can stand alone has been disproved.

The lesson here, which is important for the future, is this:

Men are ready to concede now that it will be important in good times, as well as bad, to manage business enterprises in such fashion as to safeguard and promote the economic health of the great mass of wage-earner-customers and to sustain the general welfare of the industry.

In our business, we insist that all savings banks must be strong and well managed. We want no weak competitors.

This is a very important advance in business thinking.

It means a sounder basis for a more stable prosperity in the future.

It should mean that leaders will consider not only the immediate profit results of new policies, new efficiencies or new inventions; they will seek also to weigh future consequences as they will affect not only their corporation but the public as a whole.

In self-interest, because purchasing power must be sustained, executives should plan any revolutionary mechanical change deliberately, with careful regard for replacement elsewhere of workers to be supplanted by machinery.

All this points toward a planned economic society. You cannot have a broad, comprehensive, national plan. America is too complicated for that.

But we can have planned economic activities, such as banking, insurance, building, automobile manufacturing, and so on. The foundations for this already have been laid. Not by legislative act or even through formal adoption of any sort of "industrial platform" by leaders. It is a matter of natural evolution from force of necessity.

Management
Intelligence in Industry Builds Profits

Our economic machine will be better managed in the future because intelligent business men have learned that better management will pay—and the alternative, "blind progress," every man for himself, generally brings disaster.

There is curiosity regarding the extent to which the many millions who are employed, who have businesses, who have had continued—if decreased—incomes, have been able to readjust, pay debts, accumulate small reserves and so put themselves in a position to look toward the future with greater confidence.

In a nation as large as is America, no man can make a "social measurement" such as an accurate answer to the foregoing question would require; but savings' bank figures throw an encouraging light on the point.

Between 1911 and 1931 total savings deposits in the United States increased from a figure slightly below eight billions to twenty-eight and a quarter billions, or at the rate of a billion dollars a year. The number of depositors increased from seventeen millions to fifty-one and a half millions.

During those two decades the first setback in total savings occurred not because of depression, but because of PROSPERITY. The withdrawal of savings for get-rich-quick, speculative use in 1929 halted the previous billion-a-year increase and resulted in a total which was one hundred and fifty millions below 1928.

Persons of modest means who make up the bulk of savings bank depositors have also learned that the individual cannot stand alone, back a snap judgment, play a market rumor and achieve the security which is desired.

They have been turning back toward co-operation, the pooling of their surplus resources in savings banks.

Normal expectation I think would be that in the face of hard times such as these the drain upon savings accounts might be very great. Actually the national total increased by about two hundred and seventy millions during the year ending June 30, 1930, and the loss during the next, and more difficult, 12 months only equalled the previous year's gain.

For New York state, which is a highly organized economic unit, during 1930-31 deposits exceeded withdrawals by almost half a billion dollars. People who need their savings do draw them, of course. That is what they are for. But more people are saving. Those who have jobs are saving all they can in order to have something if and when they very much need it.

SOCIAL ECONOMIST—*Henry Bruere, New York banker, who tells from his executive observations how leading American industrialists have learned to view the question of wages, purchasing power and prosperity. This is a Keystone photo.*

THIS IS THE *sixth of a notable series of articles on "Fighting Back to Prosperity," which is appearing in the March of Events Section of this newspaper. Another article in this series will appear in an early issue.*

Depositors
95 Per Cent Are Persons Of Modest Means

Another illustration can be given from our own bank. We know that 95 per cent of our depositors are persons of modest means, a great many of these from poorer sections of the city.

The "average account" is $1,300, and that sum usually represents several years of accumulation.

Nevertheless, our depositors number 384,000 today, as against 248,000 in 1929. Their savings total $507,000,000 today, as against $322,000,000 in 1929.

Even during recent months, while business indices have gone downward and unemployment upward, our new accounts have exceeded closed accounts by many thousands, as deposits have exceeded withdrawals by more than twenty millions.

I am convinced that the millions of persons of modest means of the United States have largely adjusted themselves, their modes of living, their ideas and that they have squared away for a better future.

They are less quick and cocksure about their business judgments, their spending, their investments. But having reached conclusions more deliberately, they are more determined and self-reliant than before in doing what they have decided or in seeking what they want.

They show a great interest in family budgets. They buy more sanely. If they have accumulated larger reserves for investment they seek sound advice. They are more solid citizens, have a new feeling of responsibility and take pride in it.

Personally, I am reassured by this picture which we get, and which I believe must be typical for the country as a whole, as I find reassurance in the broader vision displayed by business leaders.

This depression has been a lesson in co-operation. It presents us with no problems which co-operation cannot solve. The lessons learned promise us a more stable prosperity and a wider distribution of its benefits in the future.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Moguls of Stage At Annual Riddle Of Public Taste

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

'TIS THE TIME o' year when the master minds of the producing section of the legitimate theater are wondering what the public demands in the way of entertainment. They have it tougher than their brothers of movieland, where the procedure is different. By some strange intuition the latter all manage to produce the same thing at the same time. Or, if one is alone with something that clicks, he is not alone very long, for presently there will be a flood of films of the same kind.

Gangster films, lawyer films, political films, newspaper films run in cycles. The columnist idea is rampant just now, and by the time the screen is thoroughly saturated with shadowy Winchells there will have been a whole round of "Blessed Events," "Is My Face Red" and the like. It would appear that the film magnates know how to sense what the public is going to like better than the stage producers. Hence, they bunch their efforts pretty much in one groove, whereas the legitimate overlords go their individual ways, each producing a different type of play. Yet, somehow, we think that is more satisfactory.

Hard to Outguess Public

But the difference in types of plays that reach deeply into the purses of play-goers each season is enough to make the modern manager dizzy. Also enough to make him long for the good old days, when a trite play was good for several seasons instead of a few weeks. Perhaps the addiction of the public of the good old days to trite plays, because there was nothing better, has been the undoing of the modern manager. He has kept trying to outguess the public and has not succeeded.

Often, in desperation, he has produced a play that has been kicking around maybe for years. There have been many examples of successful plays of that type. But such instances only serve to make the managing producers all the more puzzled as to what is the public taste. Even the Theater Guild, which gauged public likes and dislikes pretty accurately for several seasons, made many a muff last year, which was productive of only a solitary Guild hit out of several tries, "Mourning Becomes Electra," Shaw's "Too True To Be Good," although liked by some, was definitely for audiences of a certain type.

Experiments to Come

The success of the Guild over a period of years, however, has been such that there will be an extension of the experimental theater, of which it is a brilliant example, during the coming season. Indeed, the Guild itself, was the original sponsor of one, The Group Theater, launched last season by younger members of the Guild's acting company, and which later cut the apron strings and will go it alone next season.

Already there has been announcement that New York and vicinity will see a half dozen or more acting groups following the example set by the Provincetown Playhouse, the Guild and the old Washington Square players of that city. Eva Le Gallienne's Civic Repertory has been a fixture of several seasons and will continue. So will the Provincetown Players and there also will be the Actors' Theater, The Stagers, The Broomstagers, the Group Theater and possibly a number of co-operative groups, a device by which actors produce the plays themselves and divide the profits, if any, in lieu of stipulated salaries.

RAH! RAH! RAH!

KANE RICHMOND, Madge Evans and Ramon Novarro in "Huddle," in which Novarro is starred as a college student who becomes the hero of the cheering section through his football prowess. It is current in the Sheridan Square.

Birthday of Foster And Burial of Jerome Show Change in Songs

By GEORGE SEIBEL

TOMORROW IS JULY 4, the birthday of our nation and the birthday of Stephen C. Foster. This conjuncture is brought timely to mind by a little booklet just published by Matilda Orr Hays, who has been a most enthusiastic student of the life and work of America's greatest song-writer. He is related to the stage in two ways—by his influence on Negro minstrelsy and through being the uncle of Henrietta Crosman, the comedienne.

If that wise man who said, "Let me write the songs of a nation, and I care not who makes its laws," was right, then Foster must rank as America's most important legislator. His 160 songs number more permanent contributions to folk music than any other author or composer has to his credit. And Foster died, alone and friendless, at the age of 38.

Publishers Benefited

Miss Hays calls attention again to the fact that music publishers were the major beneficiaries of Foster's genius. In one case he received 3 cents a copy for the publisher's output. That, of course, has been the history of most great song-writers. Franz Schubert was even worse off than Foster in the financial sense.

And Stephen, like most geniuses, had little business sense. A brief experience in the Cincinnati steamboat offices of his brother was his only commercial training. His work was well done, but his heart was not in it. The child who at the age of 2 had picked out harmonies from the strings of his sister's guitar, lying on the floor, was not destined to be a lord of high finance.

Sentiment in Song

Beyond doubt it is the human sentiment in Foster's songs, no less than the enticing melodies, that makes them live. "Open Thy Lattice, Love," was inspired by a boyhood friendship for a little neighbor girl, Susan Pentland, and "Old Black Joe" immortalized a venerable servant of Dr. McDowell, father of Foster's wife. "Old Dog Tray" was a real dog, and Foster watched him at play with children in old Allegheny Park, knowing from personal observation that "he's gentle and he's kind." "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground" was written after the death of Stephen's own father in 1855.

The sentiment in these songs arose from association with his own life history. His most immortal song—if there can be a comparative degree of immortality—was "Old Folks at Home," even better known by the title of "Swanee River."

Miss Hays' account of its writing shows by what a narrow chance the name of this river was selected. Stephen asked his brother Morrison to tell him a southern river with only two syllables in its name. "Peedee," "Yazoo," and several others were suggested before Morrison found a small river on the map of Florida which ever since has been flowing into the world's great ocean of song.

Pluck at Heartstrings

Foster was associated with Negro minstrelsy when brunt cork was in high favor. Just 50 years ago Haverly's Mastodon Minstrels were in Pittsburgh presenting an entertainment called "The Old Kentucky Home." But a large part of the performance consisted of songs that were purely sentimental, like "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" and "Wait Till the Clouds Go By."

Along with the lachrymose balladry of the plantation, Scotch and Irish melodies then played havoc upon the heart-strings. "Annie Laurie," of course, made everyone willing to "lay him down and dee," while "Sweet Belle Mahone" had a legion of lovers to "wait for her at heaven's gate."

The value of sentiment in songs is also brought out by the death of another song writer,

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

MERRILY

SYLVIA SIDNEY and Fredric March in "Merrily We Go to Hell." Enright photoplay feature about true love and the rapid pace that is supposed to dominate we moderns to a certain extent.

Movie-Go-Round, by Louella O. Parsons

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HOLLYWOOD, July 2.

We are going to have the army right out here in Hollywood.

The United States government, through the War Department, is keeping abreast of all technical developments in motion picture production. Officers will be sent out here for a comprehensive course in the making of sound pictures, arranged by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

The first to arrive will be Capt. M. E. Gillette, who has been ordered for duty in Hollywood.

An imposing list of men holding commissions in the Reserve Corps will act as teachers for the captain. Among them are Col. Nugent H. Slaughter, Maj. Cecil B. De Mille, Maj. Earle E. Hammons, Maj. E. B. Hatrick, Maj. Jesse Lasky, Maj. Nathan Levinson, Maj. Wesley C. Miller, Maj. Hal Roach, Maj. Albert Warner and Capt. Lester Cowan, all connected in some way with the movies.

* * *

Sari Maritza, brought here to be a Garbo successor and another Marlene Dietrich, hasn't done so well herself but she has a manager who may click.

The manager is feminine, English, aged 26, and named Vivienne Gaye. Some of the Paramount executives had a look at her and decided that a potential star was walking around their lot in the guise of a business woman. Tests were made and they are so good she is going to be put into a picture immediately.

It's hardly fair to say Sari Maritza hasn't clicked because she really hasn't had a chance. The one picture, "Forgotten Commandments," she made, was so bad that not ever Bernhardt could have made a success of it.

* * *

I doubt very much if the reports are true that Charlie Chaplin will sue his former wife, Lita Gray, to keep her from exploiting their two children in motion pictures.

Charlie, in discussing the matter with me, said that he had hoped that the two little boys would have a happy childhood without responsibility and that was one reason he had provided for them so generously. He hates courts and lawsuits and I do not believe that he would drag the two youngsters through the courts.

If there were some way he could keep the children from appearing on the screen without a lawsuit there is little doubt in my mind that he would do it.

* * *

Quigley's Motion Picture Herald of June 17 conducts a poll among the exhibitors for the most popular motion picture players. Marie Dressler wins hands down, a tribute to Marie that at her age she can so outdistance the younger and more beautiful rivals.

There would be heart-burnings and jealousy among the younger set if one of them reached the top, but not so with Marie. She is so much loved on the lot at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer that if the stars had anything to say they'd go out and vote double for her.

Surprising as it may be, Greta Garbo only rates fifth in the poll, little Jaynet Gaynor second, Wally Beery fourth and Constance Bennett along about tenth. Of course, this poll is incomplete and is only the first draft, but it's bona fide and

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

KENNETH THOMSON and Joan Blondell in "The Famous Ferguson Case," mystery murder movie on the screen of the Davis Theater for the current week.

Future Bills

PENN—*Jean Harlow in film, "Red Headed Woman." (July 8.)*

STANLEY—*James Cagney in film, "Winner Take All." (July 8.)*

WARNER—*Anna Harding in film, "Westward Passage." (July 8.)*

FULTON—*Pat O'Brien in film, "The Strange Case of Clara Deane." (July 7.)*

DAVIS—*Pearl Mercer in film, "No Greater Love." (July 8.)*

ENRIGHT—*Warren William in film, "The Dark Horse." (July 9.)*

POLA ILLERY has the leading feminine role in "Under the Roofs of Paris," French talking picture that will begin a week's run in the Cinema Monday.

Dance Under the Stars at The PINES
New Terrace Garden
11-Piece Orchestra
Phone Perrysville 23

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

NEW YORK, July 2.

The week's only occurrence that appeared anything like Broadway was the opening of the Country Playhouse, in that artist's colony at Westport, Conn., an hour and five minutes from Longacre Square.

There was a new mystery play opening in town the same night the Lawrence Langner troupe began its Connecticut summer season. It was something called "The Web," but it does not seem likely that the spider will catch many box office flies.

On the other hand, the Westport premiere, where all Broadway assembled, was not too exciting, either. The play was "Thoroughbred," a comedy drama never as exciting as its title, by Doty Hobart. Martin Beck, Mark Luescher, Arch Selwyn, John Golden, Brock Pemberton, Sam Harris, Arthur Hopkins and the remainder of the Times Square assembly had their most dramatic moment in the midst of the second act, when a thundrestorm dismantled the town electric system for 20 minutes. An effort was made to illuminate the stage with automobile headlights at first. That flopped, so the play went

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

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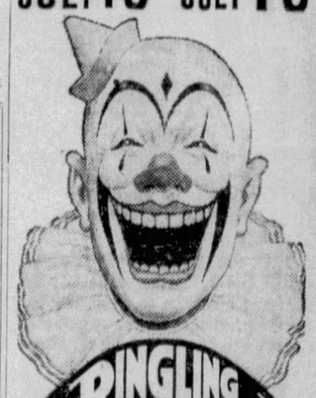
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The Screen and Its Players

Screen Pretties Rebel Against Showing Limbs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, July 2.

You haven't seen the far-famed Marlene Dietrich's legs in still pictures or on the screen for quite a spell, have you?

Marlene just up and rebelled against showing her underpinnings after several writers christened her "Legs" Dietrich. Irony of fate or perversity of human nature, call it what you will, that after Marlene's legs became the subject of song and magazine articles she refused to permit them to be shown.

She felt that her career as an actress did not depend upon shapely underpinnings. Maybe she is right.

Jean Harlow, in scanty clothing, first became a screen personage in "Hell's Angels" in a vamp role. An unpleasant character who didn't demand sympathy, yet she became famous.

Other producers, in search of a home-wrecker, immediately thought of the girl who made the name "Platinum Blonde" a household word. They asked that Jean wear few clothes and show as much of her anatomy as possible. The Harlow figure had appeal.

Jean Rebels

Jean started a rebellion. She felt that she had something more than a good figure for the screen. She inaugurated a campaign in which she refused to undress on the screen. Undoubtedly Miss Harlow was right.

Yet in "The Red-Headed Woman" there are scenes where she wears negligees that are not exactly form-enveloping. She plays a woman as ruthless and devoid of morals as any screen character this year. She is so excellent in the part that Metro-Goldyn-Mayer believe they have another star. A girl who has as much of the old "It" as Clara Bow had in the days when Elinor Glyn gave her that famous appelation.

Someone suggests that shapely legs, a good figure and even too much beauty are not synonymous with art. Yet give almost any young woman these attributes and she won't register a single complaint.

Marion Davies will forgive a reviewer almost anything if he or she doesn't concentrate on the Davies blonde beauty. To Marion beauty has become a word to be avoided. She has tried to disguise it in several rollicking comedies. Yet the average actress would be delighted to have her charms described in glowing terms.

No Clothes Horse

A writer on a New York paper once called Gloria Swanson a "clothes horse." Gloria had shot into the screen limelight after C. B. De Mille designed bizarre hairdresses and gave her a wardrobe, the like of which had never been seen on land or sea.

Instead of continuing as the best dressed woman on the screen, Gloria made "The Humming Bird," in which she wore a sort of modified Apache costume. She turned down picture after picture in which she was called upon to dress like a fashion plate. Clothes, she felt, were stifling her career as an actress.

Maybe it is the perversity of human nature to want to be something other than what they are. Billie Dove is another star who hates the word beauty. I believe she would disguise herself if it were possible to avoid being called a beautiful woman.

How come these girls all want to get away from the attributes that made them famous? I sometimes think we could trace the development of motion pictures from the Mack Sennett bathing beauty days. The girls wore abbreviated bathing suits and became known the world over. Then they went to other studios and made good as actresses.

Poor Mabel Normand, who never had a chance to wear French models in her comedies, used to wish the reviewers would forget her gorgeous eyes, which she felt stood in the way of her being a great actress. Same old thing, a rebellion against a real and valuable screen asset.

LISTEN!

LOWELL SHERMAN hears some good advice from Constance Bennett in "What Price Hollywood," photoplay feature in the Stanley, in which Connie, ex-waitress, is a movie star and Sherman is an accentric director. It is a story in which misunderstanding interferes with true love.

Comedy, Drama, Mystery Abound in Photoplay Programs of New Week

By MILDRED FILLMORE

COMEDY, DRAMA, SATIRE and mystery are some of the ingredients of expositions current on the screen, and, of course, there also is that indispensable factor called romance, which no mix-up of other contrasting elements in a photoplay can get along without—at least not very sucessfully. We do love our romance, and if we didn't where would all the novelists, actors, playwrights and their like be today?

Just for a variation, perhaps, we are being given a measure of satire, which is not too commonplace on the screen, in a picture called "Dark Horse." Politics is the theme, as you might guess from the title, and it is the Warner feature, with Warren William in the principal male role. There are two leading women in the persons of Bette Davis and Vivienne Osborne. William is a campaign manager in this snicker at officialdom, and, in that capacity, he shoots a "dark horse" candidate right into the governor's chair. Guy Kibbee is the candidate person, and others in the cast include Frank McHugh, Sam Hardy, Robert Warwick, Harry Holman, Charles Sellon, Robert O'Connor and Burton Churchill.

Actress Ex-Waitress

"What Price Hollywood," the latest Constance Bennett starring vehicle, showing in the Stanley, is a picture that gives Miss Bennett about her best chance she has had on the screen. Lowell Sherman, as an eccentric director in a motion picture studio, also has one of the strongest roles he has ever had. Miss Bennett is a photoplay star who has worn the uniform of waitress in a Hollywood restaurant. Things turn bad and then good, as it ever is in the drama. In the cast are Neil Hamilton, Gregory Ratoff, Brooks Benedict, Louise Beavers and Eddie Anderson.

"The Man From Yesterday," current photoplay on the Penn screen, has a cast including Clive Brook, Claudette Colbert and Andy Devine, whose name usually denotes comedy. The story is that of a man who goes off to war and

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

SOLEMNITY

CLIVE BROOK and Claudette Colbert go solemn on each other in "The Man from Yesterday," featured as the Penn screen attraction, and we guess it has its military moments, judging from the uniform.

Keyhole Portraits
Junior Peeks at Jean

By HARRIET PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, July 2.

IT'S NO BED of roses . . . Being Filmdom's ace vamp . . . Just ask Jean Harlow . . . She's the most misjudged gal in Hollywood . . . A torrid role in "Hell's Angels" . . . A seductive figure . . . And a mop of platinum hair . . . Established her as a siren . . . And she can't get away from it . . . She's played so many home-wreckers . . . That men eye her with suspicion . . . And women with hatred . . . She hasn't any girl friends . . . Because her own sex doesn't trust her . . . When Jean's in the room . . . The girls keep an eye on their boy friends . . . What with pictures . . . And personal appearance tours . . . She hasn't time to be a menace . . . Even if she wanted to be . . . Which she doesn't . . . She's conscientious . . . And serious about her work . . . Goes to bed at 9:30 when working . . . Her one night out . . . While making "Red-Headed Woman" . . . Was the "Grand Hotel" premiere . . . That was part of her job . . . She wore a red wig . . . To ballyhoo her picture . . . Prefers to spend evenings at home . . . With a small intimate group . . . Or by herself . . . Typewrites with two fingers . . . And is writing a novel . . . Proud of her culinary skill . . . When she has dinner guest . . . Cooks the main dish herself . . . Lives with mother and step-father . . . In a comfortable but unostentatious house . . . Quietly and conventionally furnished . . . Except for Jean's bedroom . . . Which is elaborate . . . With a blue-green rose and cream color scheme . . . Has specially built perfume cabinet . . . And every known make of perfume . . . Although famous for startlingly decollete gowns . . . On the screen . . . Hates to buy clothes . . . Gets one dress . . . And wears it constantly . . . Had one evening gown to her name last winter . . . Likes black street clothes . . . And white for evening wear . . . Has to wash hair every five days . . . Puts bluing in the soap . . . Ask your laundress why . . . She's physically lazy . . . Hates exercise . . . But makes herself take it . . . For the sake of her health . . . Never eats candy . . . But doesn't diet . . . Loves mashed potatoes . . . Doesn't have to make any effort . . . To preserve the famous figure . . . Real name is Harlean Carpenter . . . Adopted mother's maiden name . . . Mother is more beautiful than Jean . . . Keeps an eagle eye on her . . . But doesn't butt into her affairs . . . They're great pals . . . Stepfather acts as her business advisor . . . Eloped at 16 . . . With wealthy 22-year-old playboy . . . Both too young . . . Couldn't make a go of it . . . Divorced two years later . . . Although supposed to be a man-hunter . . . She's had few romances . . . And is about to marry a 44 years old film executive . . . The charming and intelligent Paul Bern . . . She's very nervous . . . And sits on the edge of a chair . . . Prefers to sit on the floor . . . Nothing ritzy about her . . . Answers her own telephone . . . As often as not . . . Has one dog . . . A great dane named "Bleak" . . . Because she bought him on a gray day . . . Her first fan letter on "Red-Headed Woman" . . . Was from Henry Ford II . . . Asking for a picture . . . She wanted to do "Red-Headed Woman" . . . To prove she

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

ZASU PITTS is featured in "Strangers of the Evening," head movie in the Fulton, which mixes mystery and comedy.

Durante Borrowed

Jimmy Durante, whose nose put the word "Schnozzle" into currency, has been borrowed by Paramount from M. G. M. for a comedy role in George M. Cohan's first talking vehicle, "The Phantom President." Durante did his first film comedy work in "Roadhouse Nights," made at Paramount's New York studio.

Celebration In Kennywood

The Fourth of July will be celebrated Monday in Kennywood Park by swimming, dancing and free performances of Carver's Diving Horses. Music for the holliday dancing will be played by the Meredith Stump orchestra. When Carver's Diving Horses complete their engagement in the park Saturday they will be succeeded immediately by the Sensational Maids, three girls who perform acrobatics. Zacchini, "human cannonball," will open an engagement in Kennywood, July 17.

Heroic Movie 'Doubles' No Longer Required

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, July 2.

SLOWLY, BUT SURELY, the old glorified stand-bys of Hollywood are disappearing. Latest to enter the passing stage is the heroic movie "double." The men and girls who jumped off cliffs, crashed motor cars, or took hazardous dives into oceans and lakes, are rarely in demand.

Absence of melodrama because of drawing room and office plots, fewer "chases" and hand-to-hand battles, have diminished the calls for dare-devils to a minimum. Trick photography, through "process shots" whereby most dangerous scenes can be faked, are used in many cases where doubles would have been called a few years ago.

The unromantic "stand-in" has replaced the glamorous "double," even to the taking over of his trade-name. A "stand-in" is a person resembling a star who works during the star's inactive moments to conserve energy for that lady or gentleman. He or she is required to stand before the camera while set-ups are being made for new scenes and angles. Experiments with lighting, which usually call for great patience and nerve-control, are made on the "stand-in," giving the actor and actress further opportunities to rest for the actual acting.

Look Like Stars

The term "double" is now applied to the "stand-in." Many of them are physical duplicates of the star for whom they "fill in." Others are merely alike in size and hair-coloring. There are any number of Greta Garbos, Alice Davidson "stands-in" for Constance Bennett, Eric (Dutch) Pettit, recently placed under contract to act on his own, was for years an inactive double for Richard Barthelmess. Madeline Wilson helps Barbara Stanwyck conserve energy between scenes.

None of these are required to do any work before a turning camera. Some actors cannot be doubled—so far as stunt stuff is concerned. Joe E. Brown, for example, must do the more sensational effects in his pictures himself, for no one person seems capable of doing as many different things so successfully. Brown, being a former circus acrobat, also a professional ball player, incorporates the abilities of several.

Johnny Weissmuller needs no one to swim for him, although a great deal of the aerial tree-to-tree jumping in "Tarzan" was done by Alfred Cadona, the trapeze artist. As a rule, the few occasions permitting or requiring the use of stunt "double," are played by doubles over the protest of the star.

Insist on Stand-Ins

Producers, however, insist upon using stunt people as a protection not only to the player, but to their investment. An injury to the featured member of the cast not only costs thousands of dollars for each day the picture is delayed, but throws many out of work. There are certain "stunt" people favored for particular feats of acrobat and daring.

One of them is Olive Hatch, who recently was wedded to Hubert Voight. Miss Hatch began as a college girl, who stumbled into "doubling" while doing extra work, to work her way through the University of California at Los Angeles. Directors soon discovered she was devoid of fear, an expert in the water, in addition to being unusually beautiful and intelligent. She ceased water stunts to comply with the rulings necessary to maintain her amateur standing. In former years, Miss Hatch took her life in her hands frequently for a brief flash on the screen for which others were given credit by fans, since the

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

WARREN WILLIAM and Vivienne Osborne are prominent in "Dark Horse," Warner photoplay attraction, which should be popular just now since it is a satirical comedy about politics in which "a dark horse" candidate is elected as governor.

Ruben Assigned to Direct Radio Film

Mystery Specialist J. Walter Ruben has been assigned by David O. Selznick, executive vice president in charge of production, to direct RKO Radio's "Phantom of Crestwood" following its forthcoming broadcast as a serial over the network of 50 National Broadcasting Company stations.

The radio-picture story will be told in quarter-hour broadcasts from a serial adaptation by the NBC staff with the final chapter withheld until after the conclusion of a $6,000 prize contest for a novel ending.

After the ending has been determined upon through a nation-wide public contest, the studio will produce the picture with a cast which may include Ricardo Cortez, Karen Morley, Eric Linden and Anita Louise.

Ruben has directed two previous mystery stories for RKO. These were "Secret Service," starring Richard Dix, and "The Roadhouse Murder," with Eric Linden and Dorothy Jordan.

Fire-Works In West View

In celebration of July Fourth a display of fireworks will be staged Monday evening at 10:30 o'clock in West View Park. Cervone's band will give afternoon and evening concerts Monday.

In the ballroom the Maggio-Schramm orchestra will play. The annual pajama parade will be presented Tuesday evening. Prizes will be offered the most attractively clad girls. This Sunday's free talking picture in West View is entitled "She Wanted a Millionaire," with Joan Bennett, Spencer Tracey and Una Merkel in the leading roles.

March Has Lead Role

Cecil B. DeMille has selected Frederic March for the principal masculine role in "The Sign of the Cross." March will enact the part of Marcus Superbus, prefect of Rome in Nero's regime. Charles Laughton, English stage actor, will play the role of Nero. Search is still going on for a girl "combining spirituality and physical allure" to play the part of Marcia, a Christian martyr, and for someone personifying "wickedness cloaked with beauty," to use De Mille's phraseology, to appear as Poppaea, courtesan wife of Nero.

News About the Screen -:- Notes on Art, Books

New Horror Melodrama Has Spider Large as Elephant, and Shivers

By DOROTHY ROE

Universal Service

NEW YORK, July 2.

GOOD OLD MELLER-DRAMMER invaded the Morosco Theater this week when a horror play called "The Web" was presented by Charles H. Abramson and Jess Smith.

Set in the Florida everglades, the play calls in every known device for producing cold shivers, including a tunderstorm which crashes throughout the entire action, an ascetic professor who has spent his life producing a spider the size of an elephant, a gloomy lad of the swamps who scuttles in and out always clutching a shotgun—and, of course, a lovely and fragile girl who must be rescued every few minutes from some form of violent death.

We almost forgot to add that a murderous convict, slightly resembling "Bull" Montana, skulks in and out. While his buddy is hanged in the attic—by a monster spider web.

It's all in the manner of the old ten-twen'-thirt' days, and the first night audience found it diverting, even though they laughed in the wrong places.

Of course, there isn't a single character who acts or speaks in a believable manner. But then a 500-pound spider isn't particularly believable, either.

The sole feminine character is played by Elizabeth Day.

Frank Shannon, late of the Guild production of Shaw's "Too True To Be Good," plays Warden Sullivan, out looking for his convicts.

There is the kind of a reporter who appears only behind the footlights, played with a little too much gusto by Edmund McDonald.

"The Lingering Past," by Leonard J. Tynan, was presented in the Provincetown Playhouse by the Seven Arts Guild players. The cast includes Esther Solveig, Mare Keval, Howard McCulley, Frances Tannehill, Elizabeth King, Charles Angela and Donna Fairchild.

"Destruction," a long-heralded attack on Communism, was presented in the Chanin Auditorium by the American Classic Players. The play is by Bertha Wiernik, and is announced as "the play that will unite the world" and "the great social tragedy of the age." We'll have to suspend opinion on it until next week.

ON TOP

IRVING PICHEL, Pittsburgh born, has won success as a film director and actor. He likes directing better.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

on by candle light, and the lighting seemed to be an appropriate form of criticism. It was light drama.

Otherwise, or perhaps also, Broadway is in the July doldrums. The next most important gathering of the week appeared to be that at Joe Lewis' opening at La Casa, at Valley Stream, the other night. It was Joe's "Triumphant Return" hereabouts after a series of Mack Sennett comedies. Ethel Merman, Hannah Williams, Abe Lyman, Bert Wheeler, Ethelind and Terry, Bert Lahr, Belle Baker, Ted Healy, Ann Pennington and Harry Richman were there to greet him.

Helen Hayes, Charlie MacArthur, Olga Petrova—you remember her—and Gladys Glad were a center of excitement when the liner Paris docked the other afternoon. Miss Hayes will be with you soon. MacArthur announced that next year he will celebrate his tenth year of litigation. La Petrova is here on one of her regular visits to her husband, Dr. John D. Stewart. The good doctor has to make a living, so he remains with us in New York. Most of the time his wife is lounging on the Riviera. They declare it works out most amicably.

Dick Barthelmess, seen with his wife and their two children on the sands at Atlantic Beach, casually discussed his plans for a tour of northern Europe, plans that include a conference on motion picture work with Eisenstein, in Russia.

George Arliss writes that he will be back from England in the early fall to start work on "The Adopted Father." James Rennie, currently appearing in "Bridal Wise," has started the making of "Divorce Decoy," a film that Paradise Pictures, Inc., is assembling over on Hudson Heights, N. J. Judith Wood and Olive Borden also are in the cast. Mention of "Bridal Wise."

Business is just so-so, at best. The Roxy's closing week was $40,000, and everybody expects that the theater will be open again in three weeks. The Paramount, with better than $55,000, topped the town. "The Man From Yesterday" was the picture, but the stage show, which had Ethel Merman, Rudy Vallee, Willie and Eugene Howard and Roy Bolger, virtually a George White "Scandals," was the draw. The Roxy also can thank Ted Healy and Ann Pennington, stage show headliners, for its showing. "Bring 'Em Back Alive" is heading into a third week with $75,000 or more in view. James Cagney's "Winner Take All" played a healthy second week at the Strand, nearly $30,000.

KAREN MORLEY is one of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer fairest lassies. Her next picture will be "Washington Whirlpool," directed by Charles Brabin.

Theatrical Fare

PENN—*Clive Brook in film, "The Man from Yesterday."*
STANLEY—*Constance Bennett in film, "What Price Hollywood."*
WARNER—*Warren William in film, "The Dark Horse."*
FULTON—*Zasu Pitts in film, "Strangers of the Evening."*
DAVIS—*Joan Blondell in film, "The Famous Ferguson Case."*
ENRIGHT—*Sylvia Sidney in film, "Merrily We Go to Hell."*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Ramon Novarro in film, "Huddle."*
AVENUE CINEMA—*French film, "Under the Roofs of Paris."*

Movie-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

comes straight from the theaters throughout the country.

* * *

Julia Hoyt, now in Reno seeking a divorce from her husband, Louis Calhern, well-known actor, is coming to Hollywood. Miss Hoyt or Mrs. Calhern, has played in one or two inconsequential roles on the screen, if I remember rightly.

She has always had a hankering for the movies and her visit to Hollywood will be to make another attempt in pictures. Although a member of the 400 Miss Hoyt, who was at one time married to Lydie Hoyt, social leader, has always preferred the stage and screen to society. It's no novelty to have society people, royalty and what have you in the movies. The woods, or pardon me, the studios, are full of them.

* * *

Wonder what Will Rogers thinks about his presidential boom which occurs every four years? He says nothing, chews gum and joins the writers reporting convention news. Medford Ore., in all seriousness, sent a telegram to its delegates in Chicago suggesting that Will Rogers would make the best President of any of the candidates.

We don't doubt that he would probably make a better one than some of the men mentioned, but what about gum chewing in the White House? Would Bill park the gum under his chair at the table?

As far as Holywood is concerned it would vote for him, but it would hate to see him leave for Washington, and no one could be mean enough to wish such a hard job on him.

No Doubles Are Needed

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

"double's" name is never mentioned.

"I suppose you don't know the meaning of fear," I remarked to her in a discussion of her past exploits. "Isn't that the most important asset to being a good double?"

"I'm as much of a coward as any normal American girl is," she replied. "The most vital thing, I should say, is to think quickly, know in advance what to do in an emergency — and when it happens, do it."

Keyhole Portraits

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

could make a hit . . . Without her platinum trademark . . . She may look like what the Greeks had a word for . . . But at heart . . . She's just a small-town gal . . . In a big time racket . . . Or is she kidding.

Patio Bills Entaineers

A new master of ceremonies, Sammy Walsh, will appear Monday evening in the New Patio. In addition to Walsh the bill will include Donna and Darrell, ballroom dance team; Cyrilla Tute, radio singer, and the Raymond Brothers and Anne, novelty trio.

Birthday Of Foster; Old Songs

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

last week—William Jerome, who wrote "Bedelia" and "Mr. Dooley," about 30 years ago. Jerome himself represented a decline from the sentimental balladry of Foster, having put into it a considerable alloy of rough Bowery humor. Among his early hits was "My Pearl's a Bowery Girl," and his wife, who used to sing at Tony Pastor's famous Fourteenth Street Theater in New York, was the author of "Sweet Rosie O'Grady."

The last song Jerome wrote, about four years ago, "Get Out and Get Under the Moon," shows how he had been infected by the deterioration of all our songs, although in 1924 he had recognized this deterioration in these words:

"The songs of the present generation are written for the feet and not for the heart. To contemporary writers rhythm is all-important and the lyrics are manufactured to fit it. They are machine-made. What the public wants for all time is real sentiment."

World's Great Songs

Jerome uttered a great truth in those words. The world's great songs are songs of sentiment. Ben Jonson's "Drink to Me Only With Thne Eyes" lives by its sentiment. John Howard Payne's "Home, Sweet Home," lives by its sentiment.

But the songs ground out nowadays are unutterably cheap. I can think of only two recent ones, "Tiptoe Though the Tulips" and "Crying for the Carolines," that had musical merit and lyric charm. Mostly the song-hits are manufactured of chewing-gum and tinsel—to hear an audience sing such nonsense in chorus gives you a feeling of seasickness. If this is to be highbrow, Hoi Polloi can take my scalp.

Photoplay Programs

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

is supposed to have been killed. His wife falls in love again, so when her husband returns there is what you might call a situation. Especially as the wife prefers the other man, but decides to be loyal to her husband. Charles Boyer is the other man in the case and other players include Alan Mowbray, Lola D'Avril, Barbara Leonard and Ronald Cosbey.

"Strangers of the Evening" has no sophisticated meaning. This is the Fulton attraction and it is a mystery tale, with a lot of comedy, as you might deduce from a cast in which Zasu Pitts and Lucien Littlefield are prominent. Since mystery is its theme, you must not expect us to tell you too much about it, but a hint that you are not to take it too seriously may not be amiss. It is adapted from the book, "The Illustrious Corpse," so that may give you an idea. In the company of players are Eugene Pallette, Tully Marshall, Miriam Seegar, Theodore Von Eltz and a lot of others.

Intrigue and Romance

Intrigue, mystery and romance are elements of "The Famous Ferguson Case," now current in the Davis, with Joan Blondell, Tom Browne, Grant Mitchell, Kenneth Thomson, and Vivienne Osborne in the cast. In the story a wealthy man who has quarreled with his wife is found murdered, and the evidence against her appears pretty conclusive. It is turned into a snoopers' holiday and things are given an air of mystery that has some dramatic glints.

In the Enright the screen feature is "Merrily We Go to Hell," with Frederic March and Sylvia Sidney in the principal roles. In it married life does not run smoothly for a young boy, but it is all his own fault. Many things happen to convince the audience of that.

In the Sheridan Square is "Huddle," which has Ramon Novarro as a millhand who wins a college scholarship and has some difficulty adjusting himself to a new social environment. There is football and romance in the film, with Madge Evans prominent.

The Avenue Cinema will present its new bill Monday, a French talkie, "Under the Roofs of Paris," in which there is said to be romantic and charming situations and an ingratiating singer in Albert Prejean. Pola Illery is the leading femme.

Prints by Lord On Display at Galleries Here

By PENELOPE REDD

Summer brings leisure to examine smaller groups of objects such as Elyse Lord's reticent prints at Gillespie's. Miss Lord has distilled the essence of Chinese poetry in "Spring-time at Loyang," a sequence of dream-like episodes. Maidens garbed in mulberry and jade emerge from a mystic background in "Playing Music" of this series.

Miss Redd

In "Miao Shan," a legendary, altruistic woman whom personifies Kwan Yin, the Goddess of Mercy, is transported by the winds of heaven in the form of a tiger to the "Isles of the Blest."

The most vivacious of Miss Lord's prints is "The Smiling Woman" in kingfisher blue headdress clasping a brilliant golden bouquet. She is escorted by an amusing lad dressed as a Toba warrior, while the blue bats of happiness hover above.

Never in China

Miss Lord resides in London and has never visited China. She first makes a painting on silk and then does the design in dry-point. Next she cuts color blocks to superimpose upon the dry-point design. Her craftsmanship is of a finesse worthy of the exacting requirements of Chinese artists. Old porcelains and jewels are not more choice in color. Her intuitive skill in creating a medium to convey her nostalgia for distant lands of enchantment isolates her with that small band of time-free artists.

American architects have ever had the habit of using European holidays as reference works to maintain their personal sense of continuity with the magnificence of their traditional past. An American architect using a continental holiday to forestall futurities, however, is a new approach to an ancient art.

To Study Abroad

One of the younger Pittsburgh architects, Raymond Fisher is doing that thing. He has just sailed for Europe to make a thorough study of modern housing and to discuss plans with designers in Holland and Germany.

The recent international exhibition of architecture at Carnegie Institute indicated housing projects as a logical development of modern life. Even now in eastern cities ambitious programs are projected, while the special legislative session will be asked to facilitate similar ones in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Fisher has already had considerable experience in housing work. That he comprehends the contemporary trend is demonstrated in the municipal building which he and Robert Schmertz planned for Mifflin Township. This building is one of the better examples in this district in which design has been influenced by modern thought.

Built on Hill

Situated on a green hill, the white brick building overlooks fields of waving wheat, miraculously untouched by nearby industries. The structure has that distinction which is born of thorough study of the particular problem presented. The building consequently is infused with the animation of personal intelligence, in contrast to the inertia characteristic of many buildings erected for similar purposes that are either designs synthesized from "the books" or merely units put together on a basis of physical requirements.

The exigencies of interior plan have been accepted and converted into engaging exterior order. Studying the facade of the main elevation, one finds two large stacked rooms dominant. This produces a group of five strong verticals in the windows about which the design of the facade is concentrated. A subordinate bandlike effect slightly breaking the verticals was secured by the iron balconies on the upper windows. Thus legal necessity has been transformed by design into a delightful decorative detail.

Five brick piers were introduced between the windows to emphasize both light and shade and the vertical divisions. The two entrance doorways on either side of the main facade complete the vertical elements. All the verticals are reconciled to the contrasting rectangular shape of the facade by the use of a border of stone to bind together windows and entrances.

The building has the clean, free appearance of modern architecture without the overt brutality of absolute functionalism.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, July 3 (1856)—Sarah Pratt Greene, American author, "Cape Cod Folks."

July 4 (1826)—Stephen Collins Foster, American ballad composer. "Old Kentucky Home."

July 5 (1803)—George Borrow, English traveler and writer. "Lavengro."

July 6 (1764)—Ann Radcliffe, English novelist. "Mysteries of Udolpho."

July 7 (1811)—Sarah P. W. Parton, American author. "Folly As It Flies."

July 8 (1790)—Fitz-Greene Halleck, American poet. "Marco Bozzaris."

July 9 (1775)—Matthew Gregory Lewis, English novelist and dramatist. "The Monk."

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"The Fountain," by Charles Morgan.

"Letters from an Unknown Woman," by Stefan Zweig.

"Undertow," by A. Hamilton Gibbs.

"Three Loves," by A. J. Cronin.

"Bright Skin," by Julia Peterkin.

"A Modern Hero," by Louis Bromfield.

"Men and Memories," by William Rothenstein.

TEACHER AS DETECTIVE

If you enjoy playing detective read Stuart Palmer's "Murder on Wheels" (published by Brentano). One of the famous Stait twins, Laurie, is found lying dead in the middle of Fifth avenue in New York at the rush hour, a lasso around his neck. There is the other twin, Lew, Cousin Hubert, Aunt Abbie, Granny Stait, who never leaves her attic room, a mysterious lady called "Dana," whose love-letter to Laurie was found tucked under the kitchen table, a rodeo show and a houseful of thrills to keep you busy for about 300 pages. Hildegarde Withers solves the mystery in a remarkable manner indicating that school teachers make the best detectives.

A CROONER GONE RIGHT

Rian James' story of Moran, renamed "Teddy Taylor" as a crooner, gives a glance at the publicity that lifts mediocre entertainers out of the depths to stellar skies. "Crooner" (published by King), tells how, after securing a press agent, Moran took a suite at the Park Central, started his own night club and secured a place on the big network. He played at 18 society functions, was interviewed by theater magazines, had a part at the Roxy Theater, but finally wearied of being a crooner and married Judith in the little Church Around the Corner. So it can't be the life of Rudy, can it?

LESSONS IN CANDY PILLS

Stories that teach a lesson were never popular, and the sophisticated children of our age would only laugh at Rollo and Elsie Dinsmore. Yet stories can teach a lesson without rousing the suspicion of little listeners. V. M. Hillyer knows how as well as F. J. Gould. "The Dark Secret" (published by Century) is not a mystery book; here are 21 good stories with good lessons, but that's a "dark secret" to young readers. Hillyer, head of a school in Baltimore, is the author of two books, on geography and history, which lead one to believe he can make vulgar fractions as delightful as a holiday frolic.

DR. KERR FOR CHILDREN

Hugh T. Kerr's "Children's Worship Story Sermons" (published by Revell), contains 52 short stories of religious trend. Dr. Kerr takes interesting subjects out of life which appeal to the child and turns them into moral lessons. He draws useful lessons from the antique shops on Cape Cod; tells about the visit by the Prince of Wales to the hospital and his treatment of the wounded and disfigured soldier; about the Scotch dog Jumbo, who invariably followed the family to church. There's a fine little tale about Punctuation, and the Christmas Rose tells about the angel who talked to the little girl who had nothing to bring to the Christ Child. Yes, it's a readable and pleasant little book!

Misdemeanors of Supreme Court Lashed by Jurist

By GEORGE SEIBEL

The Supreme Court of the United States has been the target of much criticism since the days of Theodore Roosevelt and Robert M. La Follette. Now two nice octavo volumes are hurled at it by Louis B. Boudin, who has a fine legal mind—one is almost tempted to call it a legalistic mind—and who has been known as the author of a very good exposition of Karl Marx. Some people may suspect him of bias against the court because of this Socialistic dabbling, but, really, if any fault is to be found with "Government by Judiciary" (published by Godwin), it is because the work is too much like a Supreme Court decision—one of those 5 to 4 verdicts.

Mr. Seibel

Whoever wants the Court shown up as a nefarious tool of Capitalism, had better stick to the history of Gustavus Myers, and if they would know how great an instrument of Democracy it has been, Charles Warren supplies the evidence. Boudin is somewhere between these two.

He makes out a strong case against the court for its usurpation of legislative powers. He does not make out quite as strong a case on the count of its having thwarted the will of the Fathers of our Country. They had a more or less vague idea, back in 1787, of what was needed. In fact, the first 10 amendments are usually considered more important than the entire original document.

The evil of Supreme Court procedure has come through interpretation. The court interpreted the meaning of the Constitution. Then the Court interpreted the meaning of its interpretations. So a pyramid of obstacles to revolution arose, even while the pyramid builders thought they were the conservators of enlightened progress.

But the remedy is not in the abolition of the court, necessarily. If Boudin and Myers will only elect Norman Thomas as our next President, he can appoint a few men like Morris Hillquit to the next vacancies, and soon the court will be a bulwark of radicalism. A nation may not easily get the government it wants, but it generally has the government it deserves.

Boudin has written a fine historical review and juridicial analysis, but the source of the evil he condemns is not in the institution itself. It is in the individuals.

FLIVVER FICTION

In the irreverent words of George Jean Nathan, "The Swiftest Thing in Life" (published by Kinsey) is "a lot of piffle." Written by Jean Barre, it is the story of a beautiful manicure, Merle Treeves, who is loved by two men, the American, Barr Windward, and the Italian nobleman, Paoli Liani. She is left to choose between the matter-of-fact possessive love of Barr and the passionate worship of the romantic Paoli. The book is a long series of boring adventures, some of which are prognosticated by a gypsy fortune-teller in the first chapter.

Simon Dare's "Those Others" (published by Kinsey) is a charming story of a group of modern people and the social life in which they move. Automobile and airplane accidents and a suicide by leaping in front of a train vary the dull routine of love-making, housebuying and elopement.

TONITE GALA PRE-HOLIDAY midnite shows
STANLEY At Midnight Tonite Constance Bennett —in— "What Price Hollywood" ADMISSION 40c
WARNER At 12:01 Tonite "THE DARK HORSE" With Warren William Admission 40c
ENRIGHT Special Advance Preview Tonight Midnite JAMES CAGNEY —in— "Winner Take All" Coming to Stanley Friday ADMISSION 40c

STANLEY
New Low Summer Prices 25c 30c 40c
The Story That Rips the Veil From the World Behind the Screen!
CONSTANCE BENNETT —in— "What Price Hollywood"
R. K. O.-Pathe Sparkling Drama, with LOWELL SHERMAN NEIL HAMILTON
EXTRA ON STAGE! F. HERRICK HERRICK Hollywood Director Showing You How Talking Pictures Are Made

WARNER
New Low Summer Prices 25c 30c 40c
Hilarity Has Rounded the Corner!
The Merriest Hit In Many a Month!
'THE DARK HORSE'
First National Comedy Expose of Politics!
Featuring WARREN WILLIAM
Guy Kibbee, Bette Davis
Extra Attractions
Andy Clyde Comedy
Ripley "Believe It or Not"
Merrie Melody Cartoon

ENRIGHT
New Low Evening Prices 15c 25c 40c
Matrimony . . 1932 Style!
FREDRIC MARCH SYLVIA SIDNEY —in— "Merrily We Go to Hell"
From the Story "Jerry and Joan"
Paramount Romance, with "SKEETS" GALLAGHER

DAVIS
New Low Summer Prices 25c—35c
The Inside Story of the Crime That Rocked the World!
"THE FAMOUS FERGUSON CASE"
First National Mystery Featuring
JOAN BLONDELL
LESLIE FENTON VIVIENNE OSBORNE

Loew Summer PRICES
25c TO 12:30 30c 12:30 TO 5:30 40c 5:30 TO CLOSING
Children 15c mat 20c eve
Now! Two Distinguished Stars Together Now!
Claudette COLBERT Clive BROOK
"The MAN FROM YESTERDAY"
ABSORBING DRAMA! THROBBING ROMANCE! SUPERB ACTING!
ZASU PITTS and THELMA TODD in "Strictly Unreliable"
Sportlight Metrotone News
A Paramount Picture
LOEW'S United Artists PENN
STARTS NEXT FRIDAY! 'RED-HEADED WOMAN'

FULTON TOMORROW THRU WED.
SUMMER PRICES 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. 15c 6 P. M. to Close 25c
Horror, Thrills and Hilarity
STRANGERS of the EVENING
with ZASU PITTS and Big Cast
Hair-raising thrills, chills and suspense all set off by roars of hysterical laughter.

AVENUE CINEMA 809 Liberty Ave. Daily: 1 to 6 P. M. 25c 6 to 11:15 P. M. 35c
"Art Knows No Class Nor Creed"
BEGINNING MONDAY, JULY 4th
Another Rene Clair French Masterpiece
"SOUS LES TOITS DE PARIS"
(UNDER THE ROOFS OF PARIS)
A Charming Story of Two Frenchmen in Love With the Same Girl
Cleverly Presented in Pantomime So All May Understand It
It's Cool and Pleasant Inside

SHERIDAN SQ.
He Thought College Spirit "A Racket" and a Girl's Love "The Bunk!"
RAMON NOVARRO in a stirring American romance HUDDLE
HIS GRANDEST ROLE! with MADGE EVANS UNA MERKEL RALPH GRAVES
12 TO 1 15c 1 TO 6 25c NITES 35c KIDDIES 10c ALL TIME
COMING WED. Johnny Mack Brown in "FLAMES"

Will Rogers Gives Us Some Comment On Books That Noted Writers Have Sent Him

Sage Lists "The Old Texas Trail Drivers" As the Best Publication

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers and what little I get from just the names and taking little glances in books.

You know I am the "Durndest" fellow. People send me more books. Now I am fifty-two years old, sound of body, but weak of mind, and I never did read hardly any books.

Oh ever once in awhile I will hear em all blabbing about one so much till I try to take some time off and read one.

Now that "Good Earth" I read that, and quite a little on the boat going over to Japan. Floyd Gibbons had a couple trunks with nothing in but books. Well he would tell me some that I should read, and he would give em to me and I would read em a little.

I like to read but I dont have any time. If I got any spare time I like to get on a horse and ride around, or sit and blather with somebody.

I get some awful nice personally autographed books. Lots of em from writers I don't know. Just like I could mention some movie star or cowman that they wouldent know. But lots of these are evidently well known, and have written lots of things. It gives names of em on the fly leaves, and then lots of em are my friends that autograph em to me.

* * *

BUT I started out telling about books. Why, just tonight, out here at the ranch, six or eight books are here on my desk, not in my "Den," but in my "Dump." My old friend McAdoo, W. G., sent me his with a very much treasured written words to me, "Crowded Years." Well, I have heard it's one of the best of the autobiographies. I read snatches of it when I can, and like it immensely.

Then Warden Lawes, of Sing Sing, a friend of mine—I played up there for 'em one time and went through, and they all seemed to know my old mug from the pictures, and the Warden said I was better known in prison than out. Well, that book of his is a fine one. His book on Sing Sing is a very best seller.

Tonight's batch is one by Ernest Kinyoun Hutchinson, "Science With a Smile." I been glancing over it here and it reads mighty interesting. Then here is one by a Lady (evidentally) autographed to the Rogers Family, "In the Land of Bah" by Elizabeth Berger Nicholson. Its poetry. I can't even read writing much less poetry, but I'll bet its good.

"The Inside Story of the Harding Tragedy," autographed with "Respects from the undersigned, Henry L. Dougherty." Well I was so durn sore at those other Harding Books, and its funny how some people fell for that Junk. Now look at old Means the other day. He was the author of one of 'em, and got 25 years for swindling Mrs. McLean out of that money on the Lindbergh baby case. And they took a book that he would write serious?

* * *

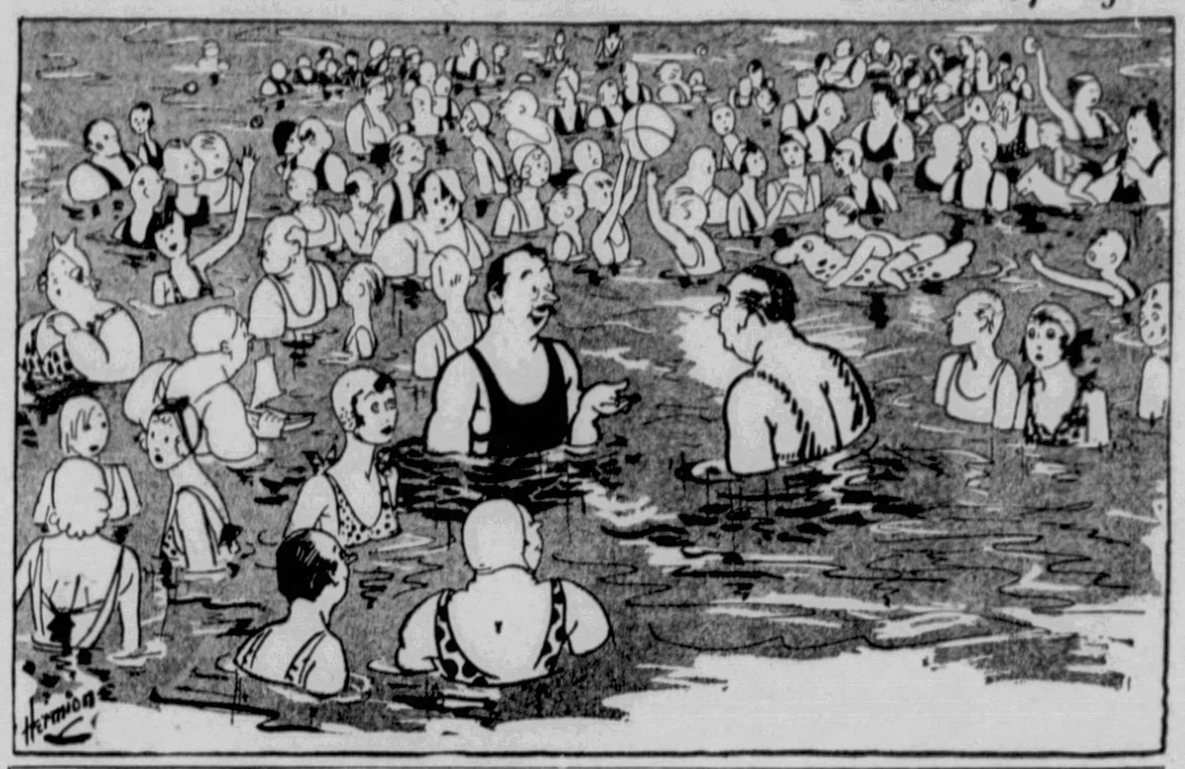
"ONLY YESTERDAY," by Frederick Lewis Allen is another I been reading in it. Its everything thats happened since Armistace. I just read the Chapters on the Stock Market of the days of October 24, 28 and 29th, 1929, and statements by prominent men during it. Honest you wonder sometimes how they got prominent.

Then here is one called the "Caballeros" by Ruth Laughlin Barker. Its California in the early days, a great field for interesting and romantic writing. This one reads mighty interesting. Its about horses. I may read it plumb through.

I'll write you all some book reviews some time and keep you all posted on what the ignorant man should read. Thats enough writing for tonight. People write too much anyhow.

P. S.—Then the best book of this or all time is "The Old Texas Trail Drivers," by George Saunders, of San Antonio. I think its published there. Each one tells his own experience in his own way. Two hundred original authors in one book. Dont miss it. That is the "Will Rogers Book of the Month" selection.

A Stage Star of Other Days Describes Trails of Girlhood to O. O. McIntyre



"SEE ANYBODY HERE YOU DON'T KNOW?"

And Many Happy Maidens Have Traveled the Same Golden Pathway

By O. O. McINTYRE

ALONG TREASURED trails to Girlville:
(Contributed by a stage star of other days).
Jumping a grape vine rope at recess.
Jacks on the schoolhouse steps.
Looking for snakes in the blackberry patch.
Hand stains from hulling walnuts.
Admiration for the hat trimmer from the city.
Kicking up dust on a country road.
Catching chicken pox from the only boy.
Selected as monitor at school.
Fear of gypsies.
Apples from the garden pit.
Copper-toed shoes.
The tough girl who smoked grape vine cigarets.
The rich girl with the silk dress.
Skinning-the-cat on the backyard cherry tree.
Running past the cemetery after dark.
Tunes on a comb covered with tissue paper.
The playhouse with broken dishes.
Sucking icicles.
Verses in the plush-backed autograph album.
Jumping from the haymow on a wager.
The rich man's daughter who went "away to school."
The fire alarm in the middle of a cold night.
Moving into the summer kitchen.
Going hickory nutting in the big wagon.
Hiding from "Old Polly Bartner" who tramped over the country carrying a black cat.
Dinner under the grape arbor.
The college boy guests of the only collegiate during the Christmas holidays.
Pouring hot water in the churn to make butter faster.
The loneliness of the girl "whose mother went wrong."
The town belle who had been to Atlantic City.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Dorothy Knapp, like Justine Johnson, another show girl, is studying at Columbia . . . Jack Howard, Roy's son, is off to spend a year in the Orient . . .

Isaac Marcosson was dubbed "The Shirt King" by the late Lord Northcliffe . . . He goes in for wild stripes in every shade . . .

Thirty keptees were ousted from penthouses in one week recently . . . President Hoover gets his cigars from the Ritz Carlton in New York . . . Road houses are flopping terrifically . . .

Paul Whiteman brought out the most fashionable crowd of the year at his Biltmore debut . . . A grand bit of writing: Glenway Westcott's "Fear and Trembling" (Harper's) . . . The Pulitzer prize awards in the theater this year inspired a flood of reproaches . . . Those who make the selections are Clayton Hamilton, Walter Prichard Eaton and Austin Strong.

Broadway Episodes

By Mark Hellinger

Merry Christmas!

WELL, ANOTHER YEAR has rolled by and the silly season is with us once again. If you read the title of this column and rush for the opinion that I've gone completely nuts, please hesitate for just a moment. You may be quite correct, but don't rush.

As a matter of fact, the two of you who have been reading me for any length of time know exactly what this is about. For the benefit of the other four readers I will have to explain. So:

Each year, when the Christmas season brings joy to the hearts and cigarets to the dramatic critics, this column receives cards by the carload. They come from all over the country and many of them are very pretty, indeed. Some are big; some are small. Some say sweet things; others say silly things. I can't tell you much about them because I never look at them. And that's not a bad reason.

It's a fact. Mr. James Burbridge, my secretary, takes all the cards that come to my desk and stuffs them into a large bag. He makes some mysterious notations upon his calendar pad, places the bag of cards in the dustiest spot he can find—and that's the end of that.

Each week, when it becomes absolutely necessary for me to write a long column in this space, I march into my office, gaze blankly at my typewriter—and then talk to my secretary.

"What will I write, Jimmy?" I moan. "For God's sake, suggest something. What will I write?"

For 51 weeks in the year, he will open one eye, shake his head drowsily and then go back to sleep again. But, on the fifty-second occasion, he leaps to his feet and points to his calendar pad.

"What will you write?" he cries on the big day. "Why, kid, don't you realize that this is the first week in July? It's time for the Christmas card column. It's nice and hot, too. The readers will think you're good and crazy. Here you are."

Silly, isn't it? But so is the world these days. So what difference? . . .

* * *

WELL, WHO'S the first one. Ah, yes, it's from Fred Keating, the magician. Nice fellow, Fred, and a very smooth worker.

Keating was once a newspaperman. Absolutely. He was a reporter on the old Morning World. But, according to the reports, he wasn't as successful as he might have been. Didn't pay enough attention to his work. And he disturbed other reporters, too.

The city editor called him one afternoon just as he was giving the boys an illustration of his latest disappearing trick. He was given the air right then and there—and Keating, the reporter, became Keating, the magician.

I hear he evened the score in later years, though. They tell me he finally wound up making the World disappear . . .

Here's a pretty card from Jeanne Aubert, the French lady with the charming smile. Another from Louis Shurr, the Broadway Cassanova. And still another from Ralph Oyler, the best narcotic man the government ever placed in the city of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lewis. Joe Cook. Chile Acuna. Ethel Merman. They're coming fast now. One from Bill and Madeline Gaxton. Carl Laemmle, Jr. Jimmy Durante. Mr. and Mrs. Len Harvey.

Here's one from Ada May. And another from Faith Bacon, whose beautiful dancing leaves them limp in the Hollywood cafe. One from Hal LeRoy. One from Margie Whittingham. And—here's a find—one from Mr. and Mrs. Morton Downey.

I rejoice in Downey's success, I really do. I've watched him step on through the years, and I get a genuine kick out of it. I don't think this particular yarn has ever seen print before—and I didn't know it until Morton told me about it, himself, last winter. At any rate, here 'tis:

It was some 10 or 11 years ago that I first saw Morton Downey. He was appearing at B. F. Keith's Riverside Theater, but he wasn't programed. He was on the stage with a band act, and he stepped from behind a blind horn to sing two numbers. He stopped the show cold and, on the way out, I learned his name from the theater manager. I wrote a rave notice about him for the paper I was then with, and stated that this unprogramed boy had stolen the show.

We met shortly after that, and became firm friends. He played around town in various spots and finally turned up in the old Playground cafe, one of those pleasant memories that has long since gone by the boards. Morton was earning $125 in the Playground. His co-feature was Helen Morgan, who, if memory serves me correctly, was receiving $150 at that time. A minor attraction in the same place was George Raft, the handsome dancer who recently leaped to stardom in the movies. George's salary was $75 a week.

Three hundred and fifty dollars a week for Helen Morgan, Morton Downey and George Raft! I wonder what the same bill would cost if you tried to put it together today?

But I'm forgetting my story. Morton went along in fine style, his voice and his technique improving with the years. His salary leaped.

Suddenly, and it seemed as though it were almost overnight, something happened. Morton went to the coast and practically dropped from sight. Months went by, and nothing was heard of him. And the Broadway boys began to buzz.

They said that Downey was through. They said his voice was gone. They said he had squandered his money. They said he had gone high hat. They said this, and that, and the other. And all spoken in high glee, as is the Broadway custom.

Those statements annoyed me so much that I finally printed the story. I forget the exact wording at the moment, but I know I pointed out the wiseacres are never content to leave a man alone.

Out on the coast, Downey read that story. What happened after that, he told me himself.

"I read that piece again and again," he said, "and the more I read it, the more I burned. I finally turned to Barbara and told her that we were getting out of California as quickly as possible and that we were heading back East. I knew I had radio possibilities, and I was ready to work for little or nothing until I had a chance to prove my value.

"I wanted to show the wise guys that they were wrong. And the rest you know."

Yes, I know. And so do you, my friends. At one time, a few months ago, Morton Downey was earning in the neighborhood of $8,000 a week from his radio and stage appearances. $8,000 a week! Why, that's even more than I earn.

Incidentally, the night before last, I sat in a restaurant with a Broadway gentleman who had been one of the first to pan Morton when the latter was on the coast. As a matter of fact, it was he who said many of the things I reprinted in my original article. But now his tune has changed. With Downey again on top, he asserted that Morton was one of the finest boys he had ever known and that there was never any doubt of his ultimate success.

I didn't say anything. I just laughed . . .

Too much on one topic. You'll have to snap it up, Mark. Here's a card from Ben Gimbel, Jr. Another from Mayor Murphy, of Detroit. Still another from Lina Basquette. Strange gal, that Lina. Never could quite figure her out. Oh, well, why worry about it?

One from Helen Kane. Wonder what Helen is doing now? I'd like to hear her sing again. She had a definite artistry, but I'm afraid her imitators knocked her off. Lord, weren't they terrible?

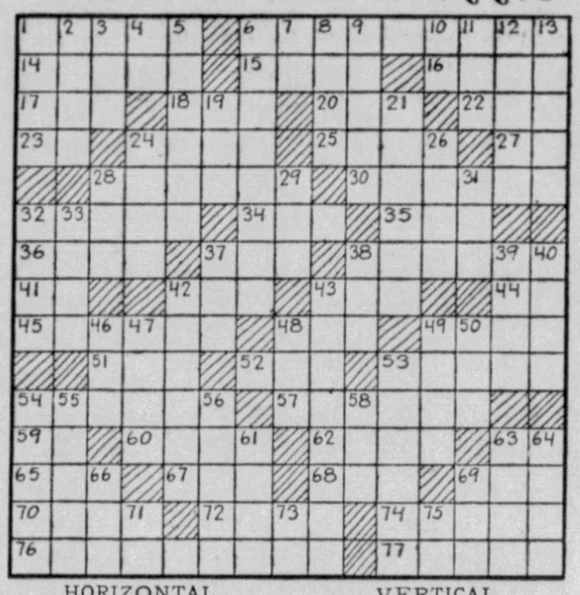
Or perhaps that scandal in which she became involved hurt her more than we see on the surface. She did nothing different from nine-tenths of the other women on Broadway—but she happened to be caught in a litigation that landed her on front pages of the nation....

* * *

WHAT'S THAT, Jimmy? No more space? Why, doggone it, I just got started. Oh, well—

All right, folks. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. And don't get too sunburned. ...

Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—What vast region of Africa includes the territories from the Atlantic to Abyssinia and from the Sahara to the Guinea coast?
6—What island forms the principal part of the city of New York?
14—Expiate.
15—On the ocean.
16—Favorite bathing resort of the Venetians.
17—Restrain from free speech.
18—100,000 rupees.
20—Involuntary twitching.
22—Through.
23—Exclamation.
24—Of what continent is the Dead Sea the lowest point?
25—Cinder.
27—Printer's measure.
28—Company of singers.
30—What river flows from Southern Bulgaria through Greece to the Aegean?
32—Sing in a low tone.
34—Make the calling sound of cattle.
35—Possessive pronoun.
36—English woman of rank.
37—Small amount.
38—Feel regret for past conduct.
41—Of a point in space.
42—Reserved.
43—Impede.
44—Three-toed sloth.
45—Who recently became the American Ambassador to Great Britain?
48—Murky condition of the atmosphere.
49—Cupola.
51—Intention.
52—Small cake.
53—Scattered seed.
54—Current.
57—What name for Japan is sometimes applied to Honshu?
59—Note of the musical scale.
60—Pierce with a dagger.
62—Dread.
63—Above.
65—Smart blow.
67—Period of time.
68—River in Switzerland.
69—Exist.
70—Street urchin.
72—Man's name.
74—Color.
76—What British mandate is the Biblical Canaan?
77—Behind.

VERTICAL

1—Wise man.
2—In what state did the Mormons settle, 1847 and 1848?
3—Domestic animal.
4—Indefinite article.
5—Who said "England expects that every man will do his duty?"
6—What celebrated English essayist wrote "Lays of Ancient Rome?"
7—Like.
8—Traps.
9—Greets.
10—Chemical symbol for thallium.
11—Tilt.
12—Revoke, as a legacy.
13—What is the first name of the motion picture actress who starred in "Private Lives?"
19—Melody.
21—Who wrote "Death Comes for the Archbishop" and "My Antonia?"
24—Nautical term used in hailing.
26—Strong grasp.
28—Soft-finned food fish.
29—Weep convulsively.
31—Utilize.
32—Bivalve mollusk.
33—Appraise.
37—Spanish title.
38—Waste piece of cloth.
39—Nominate.
40—Bound.
42—Companion.
43—What celebrated English missionary was called "The Apostle of Germany?"
46—Roman household god.
47—Recline.
48—Sport.
49—Means of approach.
50—Possess.
53—What country opposed Athens in the Peloponnesian War?
54—Narrow strip of leather.
55—Crownlike head ornament.
56—What French Revolutionist was murdered by Charlotte Corday?
58—Seed of a well-known vine.
61—What mountains and volcanic island of the Sundra group is east of Java?
63—Force onward.
64—One of the same rank.
66—Close friend.
69—Insect.
71—Have existence.
73—Printer's measure.
75—Provided that.

Last Sunday's Answer

C	H	A	R	L	E	S		H	A	M	B	U	R	G
R	O	P	E		D	O		I	T		A	N	I	L
A	B	E	D		W	U	N	D	T		D	I	V	A
N	O	D		P	A	S	T	E	U	R		T	E	N
M		S	O	R	A		S	N	O	B		C		
E	L	A	T	E	D		F		E	C	A	R	T	E
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	M	I	N	D		N	O	R		T	R	A	P	
P	I	L	L		B	E	G	E	M		E	D	I	T
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C	A	B		G	A	R	L	A	N	D		P	A	T
H	I	E	S		T	O	O	L	S		L	O	P	S
I	D	E	A		E	D		M	E		E	L	S	E
C	A	N	D	I	D	E		S	T	R	O	K	E	S

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Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

Only a Scotchman who can be tight and sober at the same time could run on the Republican platform.

* * *

About the only thing our Best Minds have not been able to disturb is the solar system.

* * *

The Republican party has faith, the Democrats have hope and the rest of us have charity.

* * *

Famous forgotten signs: "DO IT NOW," "SMILE," "BUSINESS AT USUAL."

Roth Foresees War Between White and Yellow Races

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

time to "save the face" of her league after its desertion of China and failure in Manchuria.

3—The true victims, immediately after China, of Japan's interpretation of international relations are the small nations. Their alarm is genuine, their opposition absolute.

What hope, what protection, after such a precedent is left, for instance, to dwarf states like Danzig or Lithuania, both under perennial fear of invasion and annexation by Poland, their expansionist neighbor, armed to the teeth and held back so far only by the moral pressure of pacts and league obligations?

Or what will those tiny states do which, like Denmark, have practically disarmed of their own free will and placed their faith in international agreements and guarantees?

The fatal reaction of the Japanese procedure on the mentality and attitude of all small nations, in Europe, in South America, everywhere, is terrific. **They are thrown back into the pre-World War atmosphere and outlook!**

4—In no single country have the Manchurian lesson, the league failure, the broken pacts, had a more sensational effect than in seething, smarting Germany.

Here was the final lesson needed by the Hitlerites for swinging the most solid German into line: **What happened to China might any day happen to defenseless Germany, unless she gained the right to rearm on a basis of equality with the French, Czechs and Poles, all superarmed and fully prepared to invade their Teuton neighbor from west, south and east.**

Hitler owes much of his amazing and growing ascendancy to the recklessness of the Tokio war lords. No argument could have worked as did the Manchurian example. The world, and especially the United States, may yet have to regret this fact.

5—If anything was likely to reassure the French that their hazardous policy of a "peace" enforced by matchless armaments was alone wise and would be successful in the end, it was Japan's triumphant appeal to force.

French mentality, in danger of growing isolation, needed only some such convincing encouragement at this crucial hour. Japan has provided it.

The responsibility of the Tokio war lords, who are back of all this turmoil, disappointment and apprehension, defies description.

Yet they will not hesitate to carry out, step by step, the remaining stages of their national program of conquest and expansion. The world, and, above all, the United States, have had due warning. Will they turn it to good account?

I departed from Japan, a kind of second homeland to me after a seven years' residence, in March, this year, in the midst of war demonstrations and a resolute anti-American atmosphere.

Dr. Meyenburg, from the University of Berlin, for two years foreign professor at the Imperial Japanese National College of Niigata, in Northern Japan, wrote to me on May 29, 1932:

"My wife and I are about to leave Japan one year previous to the expiration of my contract, at the sacrifice of our Japanese traveling allowance . . . The atmosphere has here become more than electric. National politics are now carried into the street, and there is a lot of revolver practice going on in the absence of any shooting at Shanghai just now. There will surely be plenty of shooting later. The general desire for war is sweeping everything and everywhere violently manifests itself, down to the very toys of the children . . ."

The sentimentalists in every land are eagerly engaged in the desperate task of sharply drawing a distinguishing line between the peaceful people of Japan and their war-mad war lords. "Japanese war lords versus Japanese people" in the naive sense of opposing the former while supporting the latter is a fallacy, an equation that will only spell disaster.

The Japanese people, high and low, are a unique and marvelous unit.

Countess Tells How Student Army Saved Hungary

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

with a flat 'no.' What then?

"Then, Margit, we shall naturally resist with all the means at our disposal."

"Resist!" The casual way in which my husband pronounced this ominous word accentuated its horrible meaning, for to resist the King meant a fratricidal civil war.

As though reading my thoughts, Istvan added in a monotone:

"There is no other solution, Margit. Not to resist the King means the end of Hungary. We, all of us, must choose between two loyalties. I personally am going to remain faithful to Hungary. I do believe, however, that good old Wass may succeed in his mission."

A minute later my husband's faith in the peacemaking talents of the Archbishop received a severe blow.

The telephone rang; thinking it was one of my friends anxious to get the latest news, I took up the receiver.

"Foreign Office speaking. The Prime Minister is wanted on the long distance by Stephen Rakovsky."

I could not believe my ears. **Stephen Rakovsky was known for years as my husband's arch enemy.**

"What does he want?"

"He says he has just been appointed Prime Minister by the King and wants to transmit to your husband His Majesty's orders!"

"Rakovsky!" I whispered to Istvan, passing him the receiver.

A long pause ensued. Only by the indignant expression of my husband's face was I able to surmise the tenor of the King's message. Then I heard Istvan say, in a voice harsh with resentment:

"So His Majesty did not deem it even necessary to receive the Archbishop . . . I will tell you this much, Rakovsky: You are taking a terrific responsibility upon your shoulders by not explaining to His Majesty the real state of affairs. Remember, perhaps of thousands of Hungarians, will be forever on your conscience!"

Rakovsky must have answered in a threatening vein, because my husband shouted back at him:

"I am not afraid of you nor your crazy volunteers. I'd much rather be killed than participate in a crime against the nation. Do your worst, but bear in mind that we shall fight till the bitter end. We MUST fight, because otherwise there will be nothing left of Hungary!"

My husband hung up the receiver and began pacing the floor.

"It is all very well," he said with tragic humor, "for me to promise Rakovsky to fight his troops till the bitter end, but what am I going to fight them with, when the Allies have reduced our army to a point where we are being left thoroughly helpless? Even the few soldiers that we were permitted to retain are not in Budapest at the present moment and won't be able to arrive here much before tomorrow noon . . ."

That was the devilish irony of the situation: the selfsame Allied Powers that would not permit the Hungarian government to keep an army were now ordering my husband to "smash" the crazy colunteers of King Charles!

Looking back at that November night of 1921, when my husband and myself were improvising an army with the aid of a telephone and a few faithful friends, I am able to appreciate the humorous side of the adventure. Ten years later, I am able to laugh at it.

Unfortunately, we had to be in dead earnest at the time. There was not a second to be wasted; the passing of each hour was bringing Their Majesties closer to Budapest, and making the task of its would-be defenders so much more difficult.

I do not know what we would have done were it not for the indomnitable energy of Mr. Gombos, now the War Minister of Hungary, but then a simple member of the Hungarian Parliament.

He arrived at our house at midnight with a plan: We would arm several thousands of Budapest students anxious and willing to protect the government.

Our conference lasted barely 15 minutes.

Appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Loyal Armed Forces—an exalted title, somewhat out of proportion with the means at our disposal — Gombos left, telling us to wait for the sound of the cannon.

"When you hear the cannons booming and the machine guns barking, you will know that the fate of Hungary is about to be decided," he announced with all the solemnity of a parliamentarian suddenly finding himself at the head of an army.

We heard the guns at 10 in the morning. For five hours the big guns "boomed" and the machine guns "barked," just as Gombos had promised. At 3 in the afternoon we learned that the Sopron volunteers had retreated and the King had conceded his defeat.

That night we were able to sleep: Hungary and the lives of my husband and children were safe for at least a while.

free

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Full details, rules, regulations of this great contest will be published next Sunday in the

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Be sure to get *your* copy and start the game at once!

SOCIETY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JULY 3, 1932
PART THREE
CLUBS FINANCE
AUTOS RESORTS

INTERESTING WEDDINGS ON MAYFAIR'S JULY CALENDAR

Miss Sarah E. Rhodes, Wednesday Bride-Elect, Feted at Many Affairs

Many entertainments are preceding the wedding of Sarah Elizabeth Rhodes, daughter of junior Will A. Rhodeses, of Beeler street, who'll marry Donald Laird Hankey, son of the W. L. Hankeys, of New Kensington, Wednesday.

The ceremony will take place at 5 o'clock in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church with the Rev. John M. Gaston, uncle of the bride, officiating. Following the wedding will be a reception and dinner in the Edgewood Country Club.

Ruth Christine Kohne, who'll be maid of honor, will give the rehearsal dinner Tuesday night in her home on Tennyson avenue.

Last night Virginia Koch, who'll be a bridesmaid, gave a dinner-dance at the Pines for the bridal party. Lewis Morgan, who will be best man, and his sister, Jane Morgan, a bridesmaid, entertained the bridal party at bridge in their home Friday night.

Happy Is the Bride, As You May See, That the Sun Shines On

Anne Steitz

MISS STEITZ was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Edna Marie Diebold and her brother, William N. Steitz, Wednesday morning in St. Paul's Cathedral. At the right is Miss Kaye, also a bridesmaid.

Miss Marie Kaye

William N. Steitz Mrs. Steitz

THE HAPPY bride and bridegroom shown on the sunny terrace of the Pittsburgh Field Club before the reception and breakfast. In the scene above, the bridal party is shown around the bride's table. The bride is a daughter of the Alfred J. Dieboldss, of Pittsburgh.

Richard Horning Marguerite McCahill

Miss Eleanor Dunlevy Miss Mary Burns

TWO MORE of the six pretty bridesmaids who preceded the bride to the altar. At the left are two of the guests. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Anne P. Forsythe To Become Bride Saturday at Noon

By PATRICIA PITT

We've been having such a grand romantic spree this past week that most of us haven't had a moment to sigh for an eventless July. And it's a good thing, too, for all our pining would have been wasted.

For early July is bringing us several interesting weddings, and this week-end boasts of a pretty ceremony.

Among the July brides will be Anne Pierson Forsyth, a daughter of the Rev. Dr. Henry H. Forsyth and the late Mrs. Forsyth, whose marriage to Dr. A. Vaughn Winchell, of Pittsburgh, son of Dr. Alexander N. Winchell, of Madison, Wis., will take place Saturday at high noon in her father's church, the Sixth Presbyterian, with her father officiating.

Henry R. Forsyth, Jr., will give his sister in marriage. And Margaret Black Forsyth and Jeanette Sterling Forsyth will be their sister's bridesmaids.

Serving as his brother's best man will be Horace Winchell, of Madison, Wis., and as ushers, Dr. George Durschinger, Dr. John Beck and Dr. Frank MacDonald, all of Pittsburgh, and Criston Corbett, of New York.

Following the wedding

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Smart Set On Yachts

With the summer resort season near at hand, everyone's becoming interested in resort life with yachting as its most colorful aspect.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander, who summer at Dark Harbor, Me., have a yacht, Viator. The junior Frederick Henry Bedfords' yacht is named Kikai, and is moored at their summer place in Brookneal, Va.

Others having yachts are the Carl H. Borntraegers, whose yacht has the same name as their debutante daughter, Rita. The J. Frank Drakes' yacht is the Martin Pring; the Harkness Edwardses, Mary; Dr. and Mrs. Ogden M. Edwards, Antonia,

Thirteen Debutantes to 'Bow' This Winter

Will the number of 13 be a bugaboo to the debs of 1932? Probably not, for by fall there'll surely be at least an addition or two to the list of girls whose parents have definitely decided to bring out their daughters. Late in the winter, a great many more are expected to make their debuts, and many of them probably will.

So far June has offered little planned especially for the buds. There have been one or two parties, to be sure, but they were kept very quiet.

If the depression lifts by autumn, the debs will have such a gay season they'll forget that June didn't live up to its hospitality of former years.

Among the girls certain to make their debuts are Dorothy Blaxter, Bertha Bennett Walker Brooks, Nancy Lee Byers, Laura Bidwell Childs, Georgianna Colliin, Elizabeth Rodgers Craig, Mary Thaw Dilworth, Sarah Lyles Gibson, Margaret Hamilton, Mary Colwell Jennings, Laura Wood Oliver, Mary Bliss Reed and N. Bowman Wise.

A definite date has been taken for the debut of Mary Dilworth and her cousin, Mary Reed, daughter of the Edward Bliss Reeds, New Haven. It will be November 23.

Country Clubs to Observe 4th

Of course all the smart country clubs will offer special entertainment for society folks Fourth of July. The Allegheny Country Club will have a party in the afternoon for the children of members, and in the evening the annual Independence Day dinner dance for grown-ups.

There'll be a similar entertainment at the Fox Chapel Golf Club that night, and a buffet luncheon and special dinner at Longue Vue Country Club.

Hospital Flower Group to Hold Benefit on Thursday

Aid Affair To Increase Plant Fund

By MRS. C. M. BREGG,
Club Editor

Unless you have lain ill in a hospital ward, chances are you have never really appreciated the fullness of beauty that a single plant can bring into your perspective on life. This fact was brought home forcibly to the members of the Ladies' Hospital Aid Society by a chance remark from a ward patient. Organization of the flower committee in 1918 was the result and on every holiday since that time blooming plants have been placed in the wards at the Montefiore Hospital.

Of course it takes money to finance this work of cheer, so an annual benefit is held. This year's party is set for Thursday afternoon in the Spanish Gardens at Webster Hall, where bridge, mah jong, lotto or sewing will engage the attention of the guests, according to their tastes.

Benefit Committees

Mrs. Joseph Jackson, president of the Aid Society, will welcome the guests and Mrs. Morris Wechsler, chairman of the flower committee, will serve as benefit chairman also. Mrs. Sarah Seidle, chairman of games, will be assisted by Mrs. Mark Browar, Mrs. Simon Davis, Mrs. Millard Fisher and Mrs. Isaac Davis. Assisting Mrs. Adolph Klein, chairman of hospitality, will be Mrs. Ella Friedman, Mrs. J. A. Williams, Mrs. Arthur Spandau, Mrs. John Koler, Mrs. S. I. Lebeau, Mrs. Jacob Klein, Mrs. Bernard Friedman, Mrs. Lawrence Wechsler, Mrs. Jerome Seder, Mrs. Jesse Amshel, Mrs. Simon Seegman, Mrs. Charles Loevner and Mrs. Fred Amshel. The chairman of flowers and decorations, Mrs. Morris Balter, has as her aides, Mrs. Lebeau, Mrs. Charles Sachs, Mrs. Nathaniel Spear, Mrs. Edgar Hirsch, Mrs. I. Oseroff and Mrs. Edward Ornitz.

Mrs. I. M. Davis is chairman of printing, Mrs. Lawrence Wechsler, of reservations; Mrs. Joseph Goodman is press representative; Mrs. Charles L. Reizenstein is looking after publicity and the important duties of the treasury are in the hands of Mrs. Mortimer B. Lesher and Mrs. A. H. Rosenberg.

The flower committee, which was organized under the leadership of Mrs. Barnet Davis, functioned for seven years with Mrs. Simon Davis as chairman. Mrs. Wechsler has been chairman ever since. Although its chief function has been to provide the hospital flowers, the committee had executed other duties also, one of them being the decorations for president's day.

Work Extensive

The Aid Society is a busy organization of 34 years' standing. Its principal work, of course, is with the Montefiore Hospital, but Jewish patients in other hospitals are also given attention. When the Montefiore Hospital was opened, the Aid Society contributed $8,000, and annually it gives $10,000 to the out-patient department. By arrangement with the Jewish Family Welfare, the volunteer social service committee of the society pays for braces, medicine, eyeglasses, teeth and such things and also pays for treatment for Jewish patients in institutions and homes.

The linen and sewing committee has done an outstanding piece of work in supplying the Montefiore linens, 8,859 pieces of which were made last year by the members.

New Sports Classes to Open at 'Y'

For women and girls who are going on vacations shortly, the plan of intensive sports classes now offered at Central Y. W. C. A. is especially adapted. New courses in tennis and in swimming, from beginners' groups to diving and life saving, will open Tuesday. Classes meet twice a week in four-week terms. Tennis classes include both indoor and outdoor instruction.

Throughout the month Central Branch will continue its new policy of free instruction to those who come in for plunge periods on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 2 o'clock; Monday and Thursday at 7:30 in the evening, and Tuesday at 5:30. The pool is constantly available during the week for those who wish a refreshing swim.

Hazelwood Woman's Club Heads Named

Mrs. D. J. Birmingham, new president of the Hazelwood Women's Club, will have a staff composed of the vice presidents, Mrs. John Hupple and Miss Jennie Patterson; recording and corresponding secretaries, Miss Gertrude Ladlay and Mrs. D. H. Shull; Mrs. N. G. Sample, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Kohne, librarian. Directors elected are Mrs. Edwin L. Hartman, Mrs. Samuel McFerron, Mrs. W. B. Ray and the retiring president, Mrs. Robert May.

"BEAU-SOLIEL" CHARMS

Mrs. Thomas Darsy Brophy — Mrs. W. M. Henderson

MRS. HENDERSON and Mrs. Brophy, her guest from Scarsdale, N. Y., were among those present when Mrs. J. B. McKillips entertained the Fox Chapel Garden Club at "Beau-Soliel," her new home in Fairview road, on Wednesday afternoon.

Missionary Unit Names New Heads

After serving as president of the Pittsburgh Conference Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, for 25 years, Mrs. E. M. Balsinger has retired and will be succeeded by Mrs. Albert T. Morgan. Other new officers include the vice president, Mrs. William McCann, Allegheny district; Mrs. Jessie W. Carey, Blairsville district; Mrs. Howard K. Jones, Pittsburgh district; Mrs. J. H. Corwin, Washington district; Mrs. William Bitzer, McKeesport district; Mrs. George H. Alexander, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John M. Crumrine, recording secretary; Mrs. J. W. Lydick, treasurer; departmental secretaries, temperance, Mrs. W. M. DeVinney; mite boxes, Mrs. Charles C. Heckman; McCrum ning School, Mrs. Harold S. Metcalf; supplies, Mrs. W. R. Newell; conference organizer, Miss Helen Johnson; literature, Mrs. Charles A. Schuster; Bradley Home, Mrs. W. R. Murphy; Young Peoples' Society, Mrs. Albert Dawson, and junior work, Mrs. J. R. Irvine.

An important conference activity is the Young People's Summer School of Missions, which will open its annual sessions tomorrow, continuing through July 10, at the Kiskiminetas Springs School, Saltsburg. Mrs. Arthur W. Taylor, organizer of the school, under the auspices of the Home Missionary Society, will serve as dean, and members of the faculty will include Mrs. Archie Holman, Miss Helen Johnson, Mrs. C. C. Heckman, Miss Carrie Kennedy, Miss May Wright, Mrs. Albert Dawson, Miss Florence Jury, Miss Mary Fraze, Miss Jane McCullough, Mrs. Harry Hummer, Mrs. H. B. Elliott and Mrs. J. R. Irvine.

The program of recreation is varied, with hikes, swimming matches, a Washington bicentennial party, parties, parades and athletics of many kinds. Among the speakers will be the Rev. Dr. Albert E. Day, the Rev. Dr. William Hogg and the Rev. Dr. Jacob Simpson Payton.

The Home Missionary Society, which has a membership of 8,000, raised $60,762 for missions last year.

Ohio State Club Heads Announced

Miss Margery Passmore is next year's president of the Women's Club of Ohio State University; Mrs. Carl M. Rhoades is vice president; Mrs. H. W. August is secretary, and Mrs. E. B. Snyder, treasurer. These officers, with the directors, Mrs. D. M. Cleaveland, Mrs. A. J. Myers, Mrs. J. J. Paine, Mrs. C. B. Hathaway, and Mrs. G. B. Kirk, comprise the executive board.

The first meeting of the fall will be held September 10 and the regular monthly meetings will be interspersed by a benefit bridge, a Christmas party, evening bridge, and the president's day, which also is to be a guest day.

Clubs Unite For July 4 Celebration

The Woman's Clubs of Crafton and Ingram, the Catholic Daughters of America, the Junior Women's Clubs of Crafton and Ingram, the Eastern Star, the Oakwood Community Club and the Crafton Parent-Teacher Association, are assisting in the Crafton and Ingram Washington Bicentennial Fourth of July celebration at the Crafton school athletic grounds.

The women of the several organizations will have charge of the booths. Mrs. R. R. Stuart, Mrs. H. C. Breidert, with the civic committee and the juniors of Crafton, will assist at the ice cream booth; Mrs. C. W. Biggs, Mrs. J. D. Voss and the Ingram Juniors assisting with the cones and Mrs. Val E. Schott and Mrs. J. T. Loeber being in charge of balloons.

Miss Margaret Rogers and Miss Margaret Callaghan are the C. D. A. representatives who will sell candy. The Third Ward P. T. A. Red Cross first aid will be represented by Mrs. D. J. Hotchkiss and Mrs. Frank Hawe; the Oakwood Club, by Mrs. L. G. Stone, and the Eastern Star by Mrs. John Ochsenhirt and Mrs. T. S. Loring.

Aspinwall Club Heads Selected

Mrs. Frank E. Sturgeon continues as president of the Aspinwall Woman's Club for another year and on her staff will be Mrs. S. F. Herr, as vice president; Mrs. J. P. Paterson, recording secretary; Mrs. C. E. Connor, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. David Pryde, treasurer. On the board of directors are Mrs. D. K. Ballard, Mrs. E. W. Duckswall, Mrs. O. R. Noe, Mrs. E. S. Norton and Mrs. George Zoerb. Mrs. William Anderson is parliamentarian; Mrs. Duncan Taylor, editor, and Mrs. K. W. Lewis issues the monthly bulletins.

Newly appointed department and committee heads are: Finance, Mrs. T. J. Ford; civic, Mrs. L. D. Harrison; legislative, Mrs. A. D. Chittenden; welfare, Mrs. Charles Roemer; drama, Mrs. T. S. Dickey; evening, Mrs. C. V. Keil; home economics, Mrs. C. E. Fry; literature and arts, Mrs. Henry Volker; education, Mrs. H. T. Hamilton; program, Mrs. C. R. Texter; music, Mrs. J. E. Beachler; house, Mrs. John Cameron; social, Mrs. J. B. Henry; hospitality, Mrs. M. C. Rodgers.

Friendly Welfare Club Plans Picnic

The Friendly Welfare Club is to have its first annual picnic in the bridle path shelter house, Schenley Park, on Tuesday, July 12, from 10 to 4 o'clock. Mrs. Adaline W. Barnes, president, with her officers, Mrs. Anna Paul, Mrs. Nellie Ritchie, Mrs. Maud Sheppard, Mrs. Elsie Rhode, Mrs. Jessie Spangler, Mrs. Edna E. Haller and Mrs. Loretta Edgin, form the committee on arrangements.

MRS. LESLIE and Mrs. Zeeryp, the club secretary, are viewing the "Beau-Soliel" rock garden, one of the many beautiful features of the new place.

Mrs. Edward Clyde Leslie — Mrs. H. C. Zeeryp

Convention Head Well Qualified

Mrs. Pearl Warwick, of Chicago, who is to be convention chairman for the biennial of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, July 9 to 15, 1933, in Chicago, has had a business experience which well equips her for the management of such an important convention. She began her professional career as a bank cashier.

In 1917 she was named state examiner of small loan companies in Illinois, the first woman in the United States to be appointed to such a position. In that capacity she had the supervision of 300 of these companies, representing an invested capital of $30,000,000. In her present position, director of the woman's department of the Household Finance Corporation, she supervises the training of 339 women employes.

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IN A GRASSY plot behind the charming house rustic seats command startlingly beautiful views, one of which the hostess is pointing out to the Garden Club president, Mrs. Meyer, and these other members of the club. These are exclusive Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Congress Plans Breakfasts for Bridge Players

The bridge breakfasts held during the summer months in the Congress of Clubs have proved so popular in the past two years that a real demand for them has caused the present board of directors to sponsor at least two for the coming vacation period. The first in the series will be held in Congress House on Thursday with the following committee in charge: Mrs. William E. Morgan, general chairman; hospitality, Mrs. T. M. Stahlman, president of the Congress, and Mrs. Florence D. Kinney, first vice president; prizes, Mrs. William H. Francies; decorations, Mrs. J. E. White; cards and tallies, Mrs. Sherman Massingham and Mrs. H. C. Breidert.

Congress House is cool and inviting these warm summer days and this occasion will afford members the opportunity of entertaining friends in its pleasant environment. Also, these informal breakfasts give Congress members an opportunity to become better acquainted with each other. Breakfast will be served at 11 o'clock. There will be a favor for each table, and players may choose their favorite game, either contract or auction. Reservations are asked at the clubhouse.

Reserves, Y. W. to Operate Stand at Ben Avon Event

Members of the ways and means committee of the Ben Avon Young Women's Christian Association and the Girl Reserves are taking over the refreshment stands for Ben Avon's community field day tomorrow. It is to be held at the Athletic Field, beginning with a ball game at 10 o'clock between the married and the single men. In the early afternoon there will be singing of patriotic songs, presentation of the tennis prizes, games and races of different kinds, Clyde Watford directing.

The married men's baseball team will be "captained" by John Todd, and the single men's by Gayle Hahn.

Benefit on July 12 For Jewish Babies

The house committee of the Jewish Home for Babies and Children has planned a benefit Washington bicentennial bridge on July 12 on the grounds of the home, Breckenridge avenue. The children are preparing an outdoor program.

The house committee includes Mrs. M. A. Goodstone, chairman; Mrs. J. S. Stapsy, Mrs. Samuel Levitt, Mrs. B. Block, Mrs. Louis Hamburg, Mrs. Max Rogal, Mrs. Louis Jay Stein, Mrs. Charles Levitt, Mrs. Celia Martin, Mrs. A. Robin, Mrs. Joseph Hamburg, Mrs. A. J. Frankenstein, Mrs. Bennett Levy, Mrs. Saul Vatz, Mrs. L. M. Bennett, Mrs. Myer Morris, Mrs. David Hill, Mrs. Celia Finegold, Mrs. Max Unger, Mrs. Louis Ravich, Mrs. Eva Unger and Mrs. D. Reichman.

Dance to Be Held By Scilorf Club

Scilorf Club is sponsoring a ce Thursday evening in th ll room of Islam Grotto, Nor Side.

Fort Pitt Chapter To Fete Officers

All past matrons and patrons will be guests of honor at the twentieth anniversary of Fort Pitt Chapter, No. 130, Order of the Eastern Star, which will be observed Tuesday evening in Moose Temple, Mrs. Leah Farnsworth is worthy matron of the chapter.

Swissvale Malta Party Wednesday

The public is invited by Swissvale Sisterhood, No. 110, Dames of Malta, to attend the bingo party which it will have Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows Hall, Noble street. Nine o'clock is the hour.

Officers of Beaver College Club Named

Next year's officers of the Beaver College Club are the president, Miss Mary J. R. Condon; vice president, Mrs. Margaret Roth; Mrs. Mary Van Dyke Carothers, record secretary; Mrs. E. M. Hicks, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. Sherman Campbell, treasurer. The directors for the coming season include Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh, Mrs. R. C. Barris, Mrs. Charles Greer, Mrs. Charles D. Wallace, Mrs. W. D. Ewing, Miss Lida Dravo, Mrs. F. M. Storer, Mrs. L. H. Button, Mrs. G. K. Young, Mrs. J. J. Davidson, Mrs. George Lowry and Miss Elizabeth Steele.

SPECIAL

ONE WEEK ONLY! Regular $15.00 Realistic CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVES

"The Popular Wave of Today"

Beautiful Marcel Effect Waves (wound close to the scalp) with those soft Ringlet Ends that can only be obtained by winding from the bottom up. $5

All Waves Complete, including Shampoo and Finger Wave.

Need Advice About Your Hair? Consult Mr. Felix, one of Pittsburgh's foremost authorities on the care of the hair. Consultation free and invited.

Our Waves Are Steamed—Not Baked
Don't Gamble or Experiment With Your Hair

We test every Permanent Wave, which is most important for the protection of your hair. REMEMBER—hair is easily ruined—Over-baking will injure it and it takes a long time to bring back its natural gloss and beauty. So why take a chance on inferior waves?

REGULAR $18.00 FELIX Push-Up Wave 7.50 Complete Requires No Resetting

COURT 7583
FELIX BEAUTY SHOPPE
ROOM 202, NIXON THEATRE BUILDING
OPEN EVERY EVENING BY APPOINTMENT

S-P-E-C-I-A-L

Push-Up CROQUIGNOLE Permanents

THIS WEEK ONLY!

Regular $15.00 REALISTIC CROQUIGNOLE

Regular $12.50 COOLETTE

These Waves Are Given In Any Style.

$5 Complete with Shampoo and Haircut

Do Not Confuse Our Croquignole Method With Others

Ours is altogether new—a new way of winding the hair from the ends up. (Our waves are closer to the scalp than most Croquignoles).

Truly natural marcel effect waves with exquisite ringlet ends—Economical, for they require no finger waving—Machine of comfort—No pulling—Less heat—Less weight.

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

CASTELLE'S
Opposite Warner Theatre
347 Fifth Ave., Room 304, Cameo Bldg.
ATLANTIC 0681

ATTENTION!
This special is for a limited time only—appointments must be made within this week. Get your permanent anytime before July 15th.

VACATION SPECIAL MARVELLA PERMANENT WAVE Regular $4 Wave $2

Get in step for your vacation—get one of these beautiful, lasting waves with ringlet ends that require no finger waving.

Regular $8.00 STEAM & OIL PUSH-UP WAVE $3.50

Reg. $8 Gen. Eugene Wave..... $4

MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON
212 Oliver Ave., Suite 602, Atlantic 8494

ONE WEEK ONLY!

Paul Mellon Most Eagerly Sought Bachelor in London

To Be Usher At Pickard Nuptials

LONDON, July 3.—Paul Mellon, son of Pittsburgh's Andrew W. Mellon, American ambassador to England, is the most eagerly sought young bachelor in London.

He will act as usher at the nuptials of Coral Pinckard and Jock Leslie. Coral is the daughter of Mrs. George Pinckard, one of London's best-known American hostesses. Paul went to Cambridge with the bridegroom-to-be.

There's to be a delicate compliment to the bride in all the floral decorations of the church—they'll be coral-colored!

Princess Visits

The most prominent royal visitor in London this season is Princess Ingrid, of Sweden. She is staying with her grandfather, the Duke of Connaught, in St. James.

As usual rumors of her impending engagement followed her to London. This year's crop link her with the Duke of Gloucester, King George's youngest son.

Among the host of Americans in London for the season is Dwight Davis, former Governor of the Philippines and donor of the Davis Cup. With his two daughters he is entertaining frequently at Dorchester House. Many of the star tennis players, who came to England for the Wimbledon matches, are among his guests.

Makes Record

Seventeen-year-old Louise Dewey, of Chicago, created a record when she was presented at the recent court. She is the fourth of her family to be presented at Buckingham Palace. Her grandmother curtsied to Queen Victoria, her mother to King Edward VII, and her elder sister to King George.

Prince George was the principal guest at Mrs. James Corrigan's cabaret party in her Grosvenor Square house. The Prince sat at Mrs. Corrigan's right and kept up an animated conversation all evening.

Nuptials Usher in New Month

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

there'll be a reception and a reception and a wedding breakfast in the Forsyth home.

* * *

The Bethany Lutheran Church was decorated with lilies on the alter and a grouping of cibotium ferns and palms within the chancel rail for the wedding yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock of Mary Catherine Welker, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Welker, of Jackson street, East End, and William Carey Austin, of Painesville, O.

The Rev. W. C. Munds, of Cleveland, officiated, and an uncle of the bride, William G. Fite, also of Cleveland, gave the bride in marriage.

White crepe and lace formed the bride's gown with the skirt of lace having a train falling from the waistline, and the bodice of crepe having a yoke of lace extending into the sleeves of white crepe, ending in a point at the wrist-line.

She carried white roses and lilies of the valley with a center corsage of white orchids and lilies. Her veil of tulle was arranged about the face with a chin strap and caught with clusters of orange blossoms.

Elizabeth Loy Welker, as her sister's maid of honor, wore peach chiffon with a peach straw hat, edged in net, and tied with aquamarine blue velvet.

Mrs. Louis Kirsheman, of Elizabeth, N. J., sister of the bridegroom, as matron of honor, was in blue chiffon and a blue hat with peach velvet ribbon, and Virginia Dickinson, as her cousin's bridesmaid, was in rose chiffon, with a rose hat tied with deeper rose ribbon. All carried bouquets of spring flowers.

George Lasher Austin was his brother's best man, and Louis Kirsheman, Richard Doughton, of Akron, O.; George Pope, of Cleveland, and Arthur T. Moyer, of Pittsburgh, were ushers.

A reception at the Woman's City Club, William Penn Hotel, for members of the two families, followed. At the wedding and reception the mother of the bride was in blue lace with a hat to match, and the mother of the bridegroom in an all-white costume. Both had corsages of orchids.

Warren Girl to Wed Pittsburgh Dentist

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Punsky, of Warren, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Punsky, to Dr. George Schugar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schugar, of Murray avenue, Squirrel Hill.

Dr. Schugar is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh Dental School.

Virginia M. Lees Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. James Lees, of California avenue, Oakmont, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Maple Lees, to Meryl Monroe McGuire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meryl H. McGuire, of Cottage avenue, Oakmont.

STUDENT

Oct. 7-9 Set For B. P. W. Conference

With the Pennsylvania Federation's cruising convention just ended, attention of Business and Professional Women now turns to the northeastern regional conference which is the next big event on B. P. W. calendar. It is to be held October 7 to 9, at Niagara Falls. Round tables on occupational subjects, club mechanics and presidents' problems are to be featured. During the executive board meeting, all the visitors who are not on the boards of the state federation, will be entertained on sight-seeing trips.

For the international relations banquet on the evening of the eighth, which is Saturday, the members will go over to Canada to the General Brock Hotel, where later in the evening they will view the illuminated falls from the roof garden.

W. Newton Juniors Face Busy Summer

If they carry their plans through, the West Newton Juniors will have a busy time this summer, for they are talking of a dance, a garden party, a bridge, and they have already had one affair—a breakfast and swimming party. The breakfast was held Wednesday at Sweeney's Inn after the early plunge.

MRS. JULIUS B. WEILL, who was Miss Sylvia Goldenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Goldenson, of Scottdale, before her wedding, June 12. This is a Trinity Court Studio picture.

Armstrong Nuptials In Church

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gregg Roberts, of Delaware avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Doris Marjory Armstrong, to Dr. Theodore Kline, of York, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Kline, of Lewistown, Pa., which was solemnized at a small, quiet ceremony yesterday at 12 o'clock, noon, in Watson Memorial Church. Officiating was the Rev. Maxwell Cornelius.

Wednesday Club Opens On Sept. 14

Serving with Mrs. J. S. Hooper as president of the Wednesday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg next year will be Mrs. J. W. Adams, vice president; Mrs. G. A. Robb, recording secretary, and Mrs. A. U. Downing, treasurer. Between president's day on September 14 and the closing picnic on June 7 varied programs will mark the semi-monthly meetings.

McGinnis's New Kemi-Therm Permanent Wave GIVEN WITHOUT MACHINE—ELECTRICITY

This is the new way of giving a permanent that is the talk of all Paris, London and Vienna. Now being introduced for the first time in America by McGinnis. No machine, no electricity, no excessive heat. The most beautiful and comfortable wave ever offered! Introductory price $7.50. All the curls you want! No other charge!

$7.50 Regularly $15.00

NEW PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE

Wound from the Ends UP

Has proved the most popular wave of today. No water waving. No fussing. Just comb through and push up. Reg. $10

$5

LA PARIS That Has Had Such Universal Endorsement. Reg. $5

$2.75

OPEN EVENINGS — CALL GRANT 3767

Certified Operators

McGinnis Hair Shops Jenkins Arcade

MISS MARGARET CLARKSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Clarkson, of Murray avenue, who was graduated from Winchester this month, will enter Smith College in the fall. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Miss Shapiro Weds Washington Man

Announcement has been made of the marriage on Sunday, June 26, of Miss Lillian Shapiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Shapiro, of Nicholson street, to Jack Levin, of Washington, son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Max Levin, of Portland, Ore. Officiating was Rabbi Goodman A. Rose.

After threee months of travel through the West, Mr. Levin and his bride will live in Washington.

Beaver Falls Club's Year Book Issued

"To be permanent you must keep moving," the Beaver Falls Outlook year book quotes on its frontis page. Then the book proceeds to show how the members will "keep moving" during the coming year, beginning with a luncheon at the Brodhead Hotel on October 7.

Medical Auxiliary Group Heads Named

Next year's committee chairmen who are the new members of the board of the Allegheny County Medical Society's auxiliary, include Mrs. E. J. Bateman, who will serve as head of the hospitality committee; Mrs. Theodore Helmbold, who is chairman of public relations; Mrs. J. G. Linn, chairman of program; Mrs. Isaac Davis, music; Mrs. L. L. Thompson, membership; Mrs. H. J. Goodrich, legislative; Mrs. Homer Grimm, student loan fund.

Butler Girl Is Married In Her Home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Braham, of Butler, announce the marriage on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock of their daughter, Miss Mary Lou Braham, to Robert James Trotter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Trotter, of Potter Township.

"NEVER BEFORE SUCH VALUES"

Lucky Purchase of These Famous Sachets Enables Us to Offer

GENUINE FREDERIC & GENUINE EUGENE PERMANENT WAVES

at Lowest Price Ever Offered in Pittsburgh

$2.65 COMPLETE LIMITED TIME ONLY

These are the famous Waves that are known all over the country for the wonders they work with your hair. They revitalize roots and scalp; give your hair a beautiful, silky lustre. Deep, natural waves, guaranteed 6 months.

THIS SPECIAL INCLUDES:
1. Simplified Hair Test
2. Shampoo & Finger Wave
3. 26 to 40 Curls
4. Skilled Operators
5. ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE

Mme OLGA BEAUTY SALONS

319 Pittsburgh Life Bldg., Sixth St. & Liberty Ave.

Open Evenings COurt 7649

Branch—904 E. End Trust Bldg. Cor. Highland and Penn EMerson 9500

5859 Forbes St., Bet. Murray and Shady. HAzel 9440

IMPORTANT NOTICE! All appointments must be made this week because supplies are limited! A deposit of $1, made this week, will reserve your supplies until July 15. Please make your appointment early!

Hospitality ...in New York

NEW YORKERS for a day, a month or years find the warm friendliness of *The* DEVON a constant delight. There is the intimate spirit of a luxurious private house and a really moderate tariff is not the least of its charms.

Hotel Warwick management insures dignified service standards and an unexcelled cuisine

For Reservations communicate with J. E. FRAWLEY General Manager, 2 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

The DEVON

70 West 55th Street NEW YORK

Madelon's Mirror ★ of feminine fancy

... Sun and Sand!

A FINE COMBINATION, sun and sand . . . but not for your skin! Sunburn, yes! But don't let your fine skin tissues be parched and dried out to form wrinkles! Elizabeth Arden's Anti-Wrinkle Cream is ideal for keeping the skin soft and smooth in spite of sunshine . . . and her Velva Cream, rich in nourishing oils, feeds the tissues to prevent their unnatural drying out (for $1). Skin Tonic (at 85c) is another necessity for toning up the pores . . and the Acne Lotion ($1.25) has been created for the express purpose of keeping the skin free from blemishes! Get these preparations at the Toilet Goods Department in Gimbels!

... All Change!

TOOT! TOOT! All change to swim suits now that new prices have gone into effect down at the "Nat," 540 Duquesne Way. We trotted in there the other day in time to find out the good news... that Turkish Baths are only $1.25 each now...or 5 for $5. And that children's admission is but 15c in the mornings and 25c in the afternoons. And that (better still) you can take the whole "Nat" for an evening for $20 ...if you have 35 couples, the cost comes to but 25c each, and this includes the use of suits and towels. No wonder this has become a recreation center for so many clubs and social groups. For details, call Grant 9876.

Lady Luck has smiled on us in a new way. This time she has chosen to put her seal on some of the season's smartest linen handkerchiefs. We spied them just the other day, and were immediately struck with the cleverness of them...as well as their good quality and low price. Blue, green, orange, pink and other colors in fine linen with hand-rolled edges ...and embroidered "luck" symbols in the corners—elephants, rabbits' feet, and shamrocks. Your chance to safeguard yourselves with a lucky charm...and one which is practical. Only 25c.

... Open Spaces!

HERE'S TO THE "wide open spaces," which are making the new shoes cooler at Ritter & Morrison! Sketched is a new model which has just appeared . . . white kid with white mesh insertions and a high Cuban heel! The sort of shoe which was just made for hot summer wear . . . and for 1932 budgets, seeing as how it's priced $9! Witness its smartness at this fine shop . . . sponsors of the comfortable Menihan Arch-Aids . . . 501 Liberty Avenue. It's only one of many whites, and white combinations which you'll find extremely "right" this season.

If a good seamstress, make yourself something which will be nice for your vacation wear at the beach. A removable skirt to wear over your bathing suit is the idea...it doesn't take much material and is easy to make. Get a heavy fabric with a bold stripe...or something equally durable...and make it up into a ducky little "rag" to wear around until you are ready to go into the water.

... Clearance!

HERE IT IS! The greatest clearance that you have ever seen, at the Parisian Shoe Shop, Hotel Roosevelt, at Penn Avenue and Sixth Street! Parisian has taken almost every white shoe in stock and reduced it to $3.45 for this great event! Included is the model which we have sketched here . . . a genuine white buckskin number in tie style with perforations making it attractive, and the new Continental heel assuring comfort. It is a shoe which should be $9 . . . but $3.45 buys it now the same as the rest of the 50 white styles you'll find in this snappy little shop!

There are sure to be some of you who will like this little Grilled Special which we have in mind. Stuffed Mushroom Caps...that's it! You pull out the stems of the mushrooms ...and fill the little cavity in the cap with butter made into a paste with onion juice, salt, pepper, celery salt and toast crumbs. Then lay them — filled-side-up — under the broiler and let them brown. They are delicious served with cold meats or grilled dishes...and especially yummy when done up with halves of tomatoes and all grilled together.

... Fourteen!

THIS IS NOT only "score one" . . . but score fourteen as well! For the Canadian North Cape Cruises, which are being offered right now, are 14 in number . . . and 100% in quality and fun! The Travel Department in the Union Savings Bank has given us a "dial" on which you and we and anyone else can find THE cruise for us by simply turning to the date we want for vacation! A chance to see Bermuda . . . the St. Lawrence . . . the Saguenay River . . . Quebec . . . Havana . . . and other spots we've always wanted to see—for the lowest prices you've ever heard about before! Choose your own date . . . your own price . . . your own cruise—this new selection of them allows you an unparalleled opportunity to go . . . see . . . do the things you'll enjoy.

Lady Luck has smiled on us in a new way. This time she has chosen to put her seal on some of the season's smartest linen handkerchiefs. We spied them just the other day, and were immediately struck with the cleverness of them...as well as their good quality and low price. Blue, green, orange, pink and other colors in fine linen with hand-rolled edges ...and embroidered "luck" symbols in the corners—elephants, rabbits' feet, and shamrocks. Your chance to safeguard yourselves with a lucky charm...and one which is practical. Only 25c.

A Beacon or Two— on What Dame Rumor Says—

Considering that tomorrow is the Fourth of July, we suppose we should keep quiet on the subject of Fall. But we just can't resist mentioning two beacons we've seen so far when it comes to what's slated for smart wear this coming season. Green and brown for one thing... which suits us to a "T." And three-quarters suit-jackets as against these little abbreviated affairs we've been wearing all Summer.

By dint of scanning every fashion note we can get our hands on...and keeping both ears well opened up to what may be heard in that line...we find that capes are a whole lot "better" than they have been of late. In fact, it begins to look as if they were going to run jackets a close race this coming season!

HERE it is the Grand and Glorious Fourth again . . . time to get out the flags, your bathing suit, and that supply of firecrackers Sonny Boy has been hoarding up for the past two weeks! We've been pursuing our usual way of late, with a little extra attention to special Fourth of July things on the side. And while there certainly have been specials of every sort and description, still some of the most interesting things we've gathered up have been on what's due for after the Fourth! For instance, after pining over a stunning bag (big, and yellow, and of very fine linen) we find that it is going to be reduced after this gala day! A number of bags in a special spot are going to be, for that matter. We feel like signing a Declaration of Independence ourselves and just going off on a shopping spree which will go down in history also! There are so many items which make us women want to start off getting these little things for ourselves . . . that one is apt to become all jumbled up, and end nowhere! There are those scarfs . . . the like of which has never been seen before on land or sea . . . quite as exciting as the biggest "bang" of the biggest firecracker! And there are all sorts of silly glove effects which we can't help loving for their very silliness (such as flippant mesh cuffs!). And bathing suits with little or no tops . . . cellophane hats (oh, yes, indeed, we've even tried them on!) and everything else from sunburn preparations and special goggles on through to metal buttons plastered all over everything like so many butter plates, they're so big! Oh, this Fourth of July is a Real Fourth, considering the changes which have taken place since we shot off those "bombs" this time last year! Lower prices . . . VERY different fashions . . . and so many dozens of little feminine gadgets that one can't keep track of them all!

... Four Ages!

YOU BELONG TO one of them. Either the 'teens...the twenties . . . the thirties . . . or the glowing forties upwards. And for each class Barbara Gould has created a special treatment which keeps the skin all it should be. There is a reason behind the particular method of using each of her toilet preparations...and by inquiring at any of the department stores here in town, you can be assured of getting the ones which directly apply to your case. Cleanse and Nourish might be the by-words of this well-known cosmetician . . . and in following her method, you find yourselves looking your best.

Imagine your own particular Tom, Dick, or Harry, appearing in one of the new seersucker suits, which are supposed to be the final shout for men this Summer. Far more sensible than flannels (and less expensive when it comes to the cleaning question)...and so cool. They're in sizes to 42...cost but $10 ...and come in blue and white, tan and white, or a mixture of tan and blue.

... One of the Smart!

FASHION HAS CHOSEN the smart new members of its ranks and decided to parade them down at the Petty Shoe Co. on the main floor of the Jenkins Arcade. Among the many present, watch for this shoe which is pictured here. It is a black, blue, or brown kid number with dressy heel, and the popular tie-style for $8.50. A pert little bow of the same leather piped in gold enlivens the instep of the brown shoe...grey piping on the black and the blue. And any of the three models is enough to make you lose your heart to them at the first glance.

... Such a Bargain!

IF YOUR TOES have always dangled uncomfortably from your chair, and you've yearned for an ottoman to tuck under them...make haste to the Michigan Furniture Co. at 623 Penn Avenue. For they have ottomans for $1.95 ...with walnut-finish legs... tapestry and frieze upholstery in a variety of patterns and colors. Such qualities... such a price...such bargains ...that they stand out even in this year of extra value-giving!

A strange world, after all! Men's suits have taken to cottons like the rest of us...and their ties to wool. Well, it's none of our business if they choose to be warm around the neckline...and these new woven woolen ties are certainly good-looking. Just $1, too, which makes them easy-to-buy for vacation wardrobes.

... Eavesdropping!

WE'VE BEEN eavesdropping! And we've overheard a pathetic story from a woman who came to Mrs. Lasner saying: "I was afraid to come in . . . I know I should cut down, but I can't go on being uncomfortable any longer!" The point being, that this woman's figure was in such a condition that she was literally Forced to seek aid. This is only one example of the many who find their way to Mrs. Lasner . . . which means their way to happiness and comfort! No matter what your age . . . no matter what your trouble . . . Mrs. Lasner can and Will create a foundation garment for your individual needs. At 604 Clark Building.

And now another startling fad! Cotton evening frocks are nothing to get excited about...we're all wearing them...but cotton evening frocks in violently striped colors are something else again. That's the latest news from the fashion "front"...watch for a version of this in our own locale.

Madelon

NEWS OF THE TRAVEL AND RESORT WORLD

Contests in Duplicate Tempt Bridge Players To Bid Absolute Limit

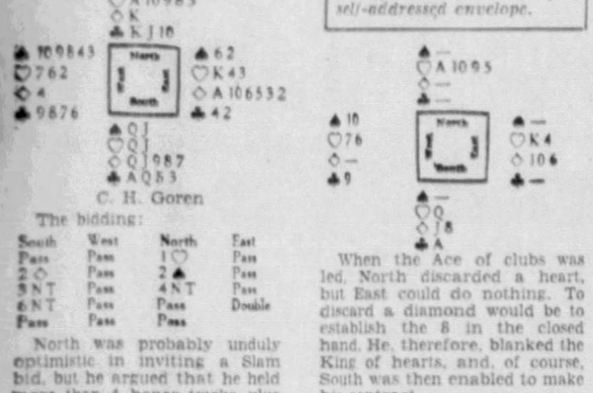
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"Without Exception, World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

In these days of Duplicate Bridge contests everywhere, the urge is strong with bridge players to reach out for the absolute ultimate in the bidding and play of every hand. While it is true that this course sometimes results in disastrously small scores, in other cases it brings the much desired tops.

There has recently been in progress in Philadelphia a contest for the pair championship of the city, in which Dr. J. Shallcross was paired with C. H. Goren. One of the hands played in the contest was the following:

South—Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.



C. H. Goren

The bidding:

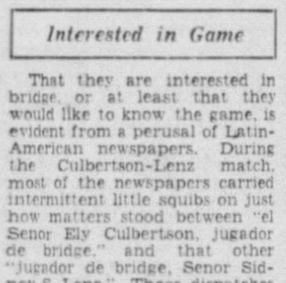
South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
2 ◇	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 N T	Pass	4 N T	Pass
6 N T	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

North was probably unduly optimistic in inviting a Slam bid, but he argued that he held more than 4 honor-tricks, plus the King of South's first bid suit, and that at no time had he made a Forcing bid. South, although lacking in top cards, had a great wealth of intermediates, and so bid the Slam. As he reasoned, North could not place him with anything like the honor strength he actually held. East, holding the King of hearts over the heart bid and the Ace of diamonds, felt that he had a sound Double of a Slam contract, as indeed, he would have had, had West decided to open the hearts. However, West felt there was a better chance of developing tricks in spades, inasmuch as that suit had been bid secondarily, and also reasoning that if East had a heart trick, it probably could not be shut out.

Hinges on 10 Spot

When Dummy went down, Mr. Goren realized that East had doubled on the heart King and diamond Ace. If the diamond 10 dropped, there was no play to the hand, but if it failed to drop, there was still a chance for the backward squeeze.

Mr. Goren won the spade trick in his own hand, and at once led a diamond to the King in Dummy. East won with the Ace, and returned the spade. This was won by South, who then led another diamond, only to find that the squeeze was the only method of making the hand, as West had held but one diamond originally. He then led a club to Dummy, and cashed the Ace and King of Spades, discarding from his own hand a diamond and the Knave of hearts. Two more rounds of clubs were won, the club 10 being overtaken with the Queen, and the following situation developed:



When the Ace of clubs was led, North discarded a heart, but East could do nothing. To discard a diamond would be to establish the 8 in the closed hand. He, therefore, blanked the King of hearts, and, of course, South was then enabled to make his contract.

Questions Answered

Mrs. Culbertson will be glad to answer any specific question on bidding or play sent in by readers. Address her in care of this newspaper, inclosing a two-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Fertile Fields

The following was submitted by Robert Neville, of New York:

The bridge writer who needs new fields to exploit his theories will find no more virgin territory than Latin-America. The countries south of the Rio Grande are, for all practical purposes, "bridgeless," but they have nevertheless in the last several months shown a healthy curiosity in the game that has become America's favorite indoor sport.

Curiosity is all, however, that the Latin-Americans have really been able to show, for they have had scarcely any opportunity to learn more than a few scattered fundamentals of the game. All educated persons down there have heard of the famous game so popular in the United States, but there has simply not been anyone to teach them how to play it.

Interested in Game

That they are interested in bridge, or at least that they would like to know the game, is evident from a perusal of Latin-American newspapers. During the Culbertson-Lenz match, most of the newspapers carried intermittent little squibs on just how matters stood between "el Senor Ely Culbertson, jugador de bridge," and that other "jugador de bridge, Senor Sidney S. Lenz." These dispatches were generally put on or near the sports pages, by the way, the Spanish-American editors thus solving in advance a problem that has been bothering American editors considerably—that is, just where should the bridge news be put; on the sports, the society, the drama or the feature page?

BRITAIN'S NEW LINER GEORGIC DUE TOMORROW

Sister Ship of Britannic On Maiden Voyage from Liverpool to New York.

The 27,000-ton motor vessel, M. V. Georgic, sister ship of the Britannic and Britain's largest cabin liner, will arrive in New York tomorrow on her maiden voyage. She sailed from Liverpool June 25, in command of Capt. F. F. Summers, former commander of the Britannic, who has been with the White Star Line since 1899.

With accommodations for 1,636 passengers, the Georgic is designed on the same racy lines as the Britannic. Unlike her sister, she has a curved stream-line bridge front. She is 680 feet long, with an 80-foot beam and a moulded depth of 43 feet 9 inches. She is subdivided into 13 watertight compartments and there is a continuous double bottom arranged to carry fresh water, water ballast and oil fuel. It is equipped with two 10,000 horse power engines and is one of the fastest passenger motor lines afloat.

MODERN DECORATION

The interior decoration of the Georgic is in the modern mode, with striking color harmonies and ingenious lighting effects. Seven thousand 30-watt lamps illuminate the boat. In the dining room, sealing wax red, ebony and ivory have been effectively combined. The chairs are done in green lacquer and upholstered in ivory moquette and the rubber flooring is designed in a pattern of ivory, green and red squares and diagonals.

Besides the cabin smoking room, there is a cabin class lounge, equipped with an altar and facilities for religious worship. Leading from the lounge to the smoking room is a long gallery used as an indoor promenade. There is a cocktail bar in the verandah outside the smoking room. An illuminated swimming pool with sea water and a gymnasium provide for exercise and diversion. For young travelers, a playroom has been arranged, with a dolls' house for girls and a miniature workshop for boys.

RADIO EQUIPMENT

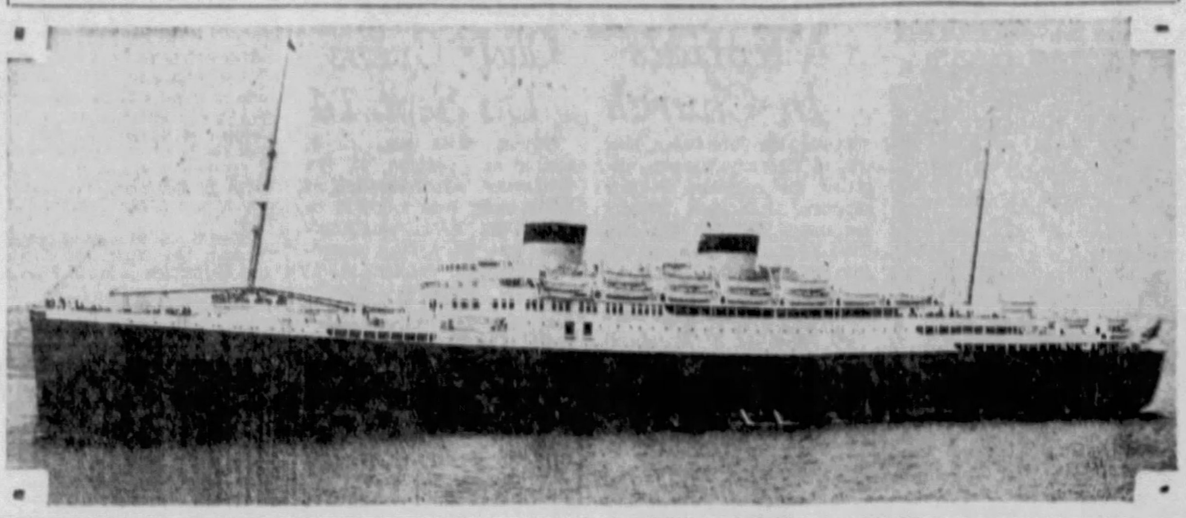
Radio equipment on the Georgic includes both long and short wave transmitters with direct wireless telegraph communication with shore. An emergency apparatus operates from an independent power supply. The vessel's equipment includes gyro compass, submarine signalling apparatus, direction finding gear, motor life boats fitted with wireless telegraphy and 20 sets of quadrant type davits, each with electric boat control.

All cooking on the boat is done electrically. Ventilation is provided for by 87 electrically driven pressure fans.

'Exeter' on Birthday Trip to Holy Land

NEW YORK, July 2.—The new liner, Exeter celebrated her first birthday by sailing on June 28 to Egypt and the Holy Land, with every stateroom filled, George Gaede, passenger traffic manager of the American Export Lines said here today.

BRITANNIC'S SISTER SHIP, GEORGIC, ON MAIDEN TRIP



BRITAIN'S LARGEST CABIN LINER DUE IN NEW YORK TOMORROW FROM LIVERPOOL IN COMMAND OF CAPT. F. F. SUMMERS

SHORT OCEAN TRIPS READY

Twenty-one short summer cruises to the Mediterranean and Atlantic Isles and Africa from English ports have been arranged for American tourists vacationing in Europe, according to J. S. Mahool, passenger traffic manager of the International Mercantile Marine Company.

The Red Star liner, Lapland, will make four 13-day cruises from London to North Africa, Balearic Isles, Spain and Gibraltar, sailing from London July 16 and 20, August 13 and 27. A 14-day cruise on the Homeric from Southampton to Spain, Portugal and the Mediterranean on July 14, is followed by a similar one on July 30 to the Atlantic Isles, Morocco and Gibraltar. Others are scheduled for August 17 and September 3.

On July 2 and 15, the Doric will leave Liverpool for a 12-day trip to Spain, Portugal and the Mediterranean; on July 29 from Southampton for a 15-day around-Britain cruise; on August 16 a 3½-day trip along the south coast of England and Ireland. Commencing August 20, five cruises of 12 days each are scheduled for Spain, Portugal and the Mediterranean. September 3 and 17, October 1 and 15.

Bookings

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Samaria, Galway to New York — Miss Elizabeth O'Toole.

Britannic, New York to Cobh—Mrs. J. S. O'Connell, Miss Catherine Larkin, Miss Mary M. Roll.

California, New York to Glasgow—Mrs. Hannah Griffith, Mr. Leonard K. Malley.

Bremen, Southampton to New York—William F. Minogue, Joseph R. Minogue.

Scythia, New York to Galway — Miss Mary Hayward, Miss Bridgie Varrilly.

City of Norfolk, Baltimore to Havre—John Strange, Miss Sara Strange, Martin Strange.

Europa, New York to Bremen—Miss F. L. Frances.

Olympic, New York to Southampton — Herbert A. Andresen.

Cameronia, New York to Londonderry—Mrs. Kathleen M. Burrell.

Dorchester, Philadelphia to Boston—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hill.

Fairfax, Boston to Baltimore—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn F. Barnes.

Monarch of Bermuda, Bermuda to New York—Mr. and Mrs. A. Inskeep.

Canada Revives Frontier Era In Gala Week

CALGARY, Alberta, July 2.—The glories of the old West will be revived in a week's carnival of frontier sports and contests in the celebrated Calgary Exhibition and Stampede here the week of July 11 to 16. Cowboys, Indians, Royal Canadian "Mounties" and grizzled oldtimers will participate in this Western epic, organized by Guy Weadick, well-known rancher and friend of the Prince of Wales. The program will include chuck-wagon races, wild cow milking contests, wrestling on horseback, exhibitions of horsemanship and other sports of the plainsmen.

EDUCATOR TO VISIT HOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Dickey, of 800 Aiken avenue, sailed on the S. S. Rotterdam early yesterday for Holland on their annual trip to Europe. Mr. Dickey is a senior master and head of the mathematics department of Shady Side Academy, where he has been associated for the past 37 years. He is secretary of the academy's alumni association.

Mr. Dickey

One the same boat with Mr. and Mrs. Dickey, 102 New York school children sailed, headed for Camp Stanter in Montreux, Switzerland. Ranging in age from 8 to 11, the children were accompanied by three rabbis of Brooklyn temples and will be taken on a tour through Holland, France, Germany and Switzerland, prior to encampment.

Police Hold Motor Contest in Berlin

BERLIN, July 2.—The third international police destination motor contests, to be held from July 4 to 13, will this year be conducted by the sport associations of the police of Kaiserslautern and Ludwigshafen. In addition to the police of Germany and foreign countries, representatives of the German and foreign military and naval establishments and of the German postal and railway services will take part. The motorcycles and automobiles will start from all points in Europe on July 4, with Kaiserslautern in the Palatinate as their destination. There are 24 prizes for individuals and teams covering the greatest distance.

GRAIN EXPORT BY NEW ROUTE

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, July 2.—In an effort to test the Hudson Bay route to Europe, 2,000,000 bushels of wheat are being shipped this month on the Canadian National Railways to Churchill, where they are stored in the government grain elevator to await the vessels. This is the first commercial shipment of wheat by this route.

Other commodities may be shipped over this new route. Negotiations are under way to handle live cattle on a vessel which also has refrigeration facilities for butter, eggs, lard and cured meats. According to the minister of railways in the federal government, the Canadian government is cooperating with the independent companies in using the new port this summer so that a fairly complete test can be given the route this year.

British Art Show Opens in Germany

HAMBURG, Germany, July 2.—The first exhibition of modern British art in Germany is now open in Hamburg. The artists represented include Paul Nash, Matthew Smith, Duncan Grant, McKnight Kauffer, Ben Nicholson, John Armstrong, William Roberts, Stanley Spencer, Mark Gertler, Edward Wadsworth and Raymond Coxon. The British Ambassador, Sir Horace Rumbold, plans to open the exhibition, which will later be shown in other German cities. A corresponding exhibition of modern German art will be arranged for the autumn in London.

EXCURSIONS TO ATLANTIC CITY

New low-rate one-day excursions to Philadelphia and Atlantic City are offered to Pittsburghers this summer by the Pennsylvania Railroad. Excursions are scheduled for July 9, August 6 and 20, September 3 and 17.

Trains will leave the Pennsylvania station on the Saturday's mentioned at 9:30 p. m. daylight savings time. The return train will arrive in Pittsburgh in time for business Monday morning.

DRAMA FETE AT MALVERN

MALVERN, England, July 2.—Five centuries of English drama will be presented at the fourth annual Malvern Festival to be held here from August 1 to 20. George Bernard Shaw's newest play, "Too True to be Good," will be performed in honor of the twentieth century dramastist each Saturday night. In addition, a series of lectures will be delivered mornings by authorities on English drama and stage.

The program of the festival, under the direction of Sir Barry Jackson, includes John Heywood's "Play of the Wether" (1533) and Nicholas Udall's "Ralph Roiser Doister" (1522) on Mondays; Ben Jonson's "The Alchemist" (1610), Tuesdays; Thomas Southerne's "Oroonoko" (1695), Wednesdays; Henry Fielding's "Tom Thumb the Great" (1730), Thursdays; and Dion Boucicault's "London Assurance" (1841), on Fridays.

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SUN-TELEGRAPH-WARNER THEATERS -:- Junior Komic Club

The regular meeting of the Plaza Chapter of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, held yesterday, was conducted by a new set of officers elected last week.

The members of this chapter recently made "Baby Eleanor"—who has just returned from making her debut in the movies—an honorary member, and further honored her last week when they appointed her the honorary Grand Jester of this chapter.

OFFICERS NAMED

Mary Lavery, 255 Edmond street, was again elected Grand Jester; her sister, Eileen, was elected secretary, and Howard Lawrence, 424 Ella street; Caroline Morting, 4660 Rosena street; Mary Jane Fitray, 4521 Liberty avenue; William Conci, 466 Pearl street; Ford Weckman, 201 Taylor street, and Robert Morasco, 4702 Lorigan street, were elected to the Board of Governors.

After the meeting the newly-elected officers were given a party at Light's bakery by Manager John Morin, Jr., at which Baby Eleanor, the honorary Grand Jester, was the guest of honor. Ice cream and cake was the order of the day, followed by more ice cream and cake. The youngsters more than enjoyed themselves.

WARNED OF FIREWORKS

At the majority of yesterday's chapter meetings the theater managers made a timely talk to the boys and girls in which they urged a safe and sane celebration of the Fourth of July. The children were advised to keep aloof from sky rockets and giant fire crackers, letting 'Dad' and the big brothers handle these.

They were warned to be particularly careful in handling sparklers, as they are dangerous when carelessly placed near the eyes. If they had any Roman candles to shoot they were cautioned to shoot them far above the heads of other children, preferable directed up in the air. And in case of a Roman candle or firecracker that failed to properly shoot and which seemed to have died out, to be sure that there is not a spark in it before picking it up again.

HAPPY FOURTH

So boys and girls, while the Secretary of the Junior Komic Club, wishes each and everyone of you a very pleasant Fourth of July, he hopes that you'll all remember what the various managers told you yesterday, and hopes that none of the members of the Junior Komic Club get hurt.

If you are not a member of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, send you name and address, name of your parents, school you attend, date and year of your birth, to the Secretary, Junior Komic Club, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., and a membership card and button will be mailed you.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Congratulations to the following boys and girls, all members of the club, who are celebrating their birthdays today:

Enright—Margaret Roche, Mary Thomas, Amy Jane Roberts.

Manor—William Kahn.

Rowland—Betty Baxter, Bill Boyce, Norman James.

South Hills—Betty Sutton, Merle Neely, Howard Alderson.

NEWLY ORGANIZED ROWLAND ORCHESTRA

The members of the Rowland Junior Komic Club Orchestra. Seated, from left to right: Donald Gordon, June Apel, Billy Patterson, David Bookwalter, Cris Wilber, John Gilbert, leader; Arnold Biron, John Mellet, Hamilton Whitlinger, Robert Close, Jerry Rosen, William Baer. Standing, left to right: Albert Hirsch, head of the Garfield School of Music; James Rauch, Jack Webb, James Davis, Alice Cleveland, Adeline Schleicher, Dorothy Hutton, Joseph King, Lawrence Coates, Robert Hays, Virginia Gilbert and H. Alberth, instructor. This is a Sun-Telegraph photograph.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL MARKET TRADING DULL, PRICES NARROW

Fractional Changes Mark Short Week's Dealings; Gulf Sale Swells Total.

Trading volume of 17,426 shares on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week was about double that of the week before, with the price movement showing no general change. Final prices as the short week ended Friday ranged from small fractions to a point or so away from the previous Saturday's closings, with the changes about evenly divided between gains and losses. Sale of a block of 5,000 shares of Gulf Oil Thursday helped materially to swell the week's turnover.

In other sections of the market only two stocks enjoyed a volume in excess of 1,000 shares for the week, these being Lone Star Gas and Plymouth Oil. Lone Star continued in a narrow range, with the final sale at 3¾ representing a change of only ⅛ from the price a week ago. The 1,267 shares of Plymouth were all handled at $6, off ⅛ for the week.

BEER STOCKS DULL

Efforts to stir up the brewing stocks on the strength of the wet plank in the Democratic party's platform proved fruitless. A few scattered trades were recorded in the brewings, but the flurry lasted scarcely an hour. On the close Friday Independent Brewing preferred was down ½ for the week and Pittsburgh Brewing was up a similar fraction. Common stocks of both companies were unchanged. No new low records were established in any section of the list during the week, but a few stocks duplicated previous bottoms for the bear market.

MARKETS FIRM AT CLOSE

The markets went into the extended holiday in a better frame of mind than had been evident at any time during the week prior to Friday's closing. The upturn was attributed mainly to short covering, but the very fact that demand from this source was in the market was in itself a confirmation of certain observers' recent comment that a great deal of the liquidation had been cleaned up and that professional bears were contributing to the past few days' weakness. Bears were apprehensive of constructive news developing during the holiday suspension and did not relish the possibility of a "squeeze" on the opening next Tuesday.

Committees at Work On 'Frisco Program

NEW YORK, July 2.—(AP.)—Five special committees have been formed to aid the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company in putting into effect its recapitalization plan and in otherwise helping the road to find a way out of its present difficulties, it was announced today.

Creation of these protective committees was in the interest of the road's security holders and they will lead the movement for working out the Frisco's plan of slashing fixed charges by more than $10,000,000 annually.

Reichsbank Report.

BERLIN, July 2.—The Reichsbank statement as of June 30 shows these changes in reichsmarks: Gold and bullion increased 8,821,000; reserve in foreign currencies decreased 8,290,000; bills of exchange and cheques increased 232,384,000; silver and other coins decreased 130,192,000; notes on other banks decreased 9,199,000; advances increased 158,837,000; other assets increased 78,969,000; notes in circulation increased 267,290,000; other maturing obligations increased 72,341,000; other liabilities decreased 8,501,000.

Total gold holdings, $32,209,000.
Note coverage, 24.1 per cent.
Rate of discount, 5 per cent.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Friday, July 1, 1932

—1932— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
2½	1	Arkansas Gas	100	1	1	1	0
10	3¼	Armstrong Cork	641	4	3½	3¾	—1
8¾	5⅜	Blaw Knox A	228	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
16	4½	Col G & E $1 (s) A	547	6⅜	5⅜	6⅛	— ⅜
5	4	Devonian Oil 40c	125	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
24⅝	7¾	Gen Motors $1 A *	360	8⅜	7¾	8	— ⅜
35⅞	23	Gulf Oil A *	6600	27	24⅝	27	+2
14	7	Har Walker	10	7½	7½	7½	0
3	2	Indep Brewing	290	2½	2½	2½	0
3	2	Do pfd	90	2½	2½	2½	— ½
9¼	3½	Ln Str Gs 66c (s) A	3058	3⅞	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
50	45	Do pfd 6% pfd*	83	45	45	45	0
23	6⅛	Penna R R* A	405	8⅛	7	7½	— ¾
2	⅛	Pennroad Crp cvt* A	535	1⅛	1	1	— ¼
6	3	Pgh Brewing	30	5	4¾	5	0
9½	6	Do pfd	125	8½	7½	8½	+ ½
20	12⅛	Ph Plate Glass $1 A	30	12¼	12¼	12¼	0
7½	6	Plymouth Oil $1	1267	6	6	6	— ⅛
31½	19⅞	Std Oil N J $2e A *	42	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	— ¼
10½	5¾	Stand Steel Spring	210	6	6	6	0
23½	12	Unit Eng & Fdy $2	100	12	12	12	—1
2	1	U S Glass	500	1	1	1	— ½
3	1¼	Waverly Oil A	100	3	3	3	+1
5	2⅝	West Pub Serv* A	765	3	2¾	3	0
17⅛	9⅛	West Air Brake $1 A	205	x10¼	10	10	— ⅜
27¾	15⅝	West El & Mfg A	490	19	16	16⅝	—3⅛
52⅝	21¼	U S Steel A *	520	23⅞	21½	23⅞	+ ¼

17,426

xEx-dividend. *Unlisted. A-Includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Alum Goods Mfg		9	Pgh Plate Glass	12¼	
Arkansas Nat Gas pfd		2	Pgh Scr & Bolt	2½	2⅝
Armstrong Cork	3½	4½	Plymouth Oil	6	
Blaw Knox	4¼	4⅜	Ruud Mfg		9½
Calorizing Co pfd	2		Shmrck Oil & Gas		1
D L Clark		6	Stand Steel Spring		6
Devonian Oil	44		Unit Eng & Fdy		12
Harb Walker Ref	7		West El & Mfg	16½	16⅞
Indep Brewing	2½		William Zoller	2½	
Jones & Laugh pfd	30½		Copperweld Steel	5	
Koppers Gas pfd	31½	35	Ln Star Gas 6½ pfd		70
Lone Star Gas	3½	3¾	Do 6 pfd	45	
Mesta Machine	6		Mayflower Drug	20	
Nat Fireproof		5	Pennroad Cp cvt	1¼	1½
Do pfd		7	West Pub Serv	2¾	3¼
Penn Federal pfd		40	BONDS.		
Petrol Exploration		10½			
Pgh Brewing pfd	6½		Pgh Brew 6s ..1949	51	55

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED			OFFERED	
60 Har Walk com	7		56 Consol Ice pfd	21
10 D L Clark	6		29 Stand Steel Spring	7¾
12 Copperweld Steel	5		30 Penn Federal com	1
50 Devonian Oil	4¼		50 Hach Lind com	7½
10 Armtsrong Cork	3⅞		30 Fireproof pfd	6
20 Arkansas Gas com	⅞		25 Ruud Mfg	9¼
300 Mayflower Drug	.10		57 Hach Lind pfd	40
OFFERED			45 Crand McK & Hend	4⅜
			50 Allegheny Steel	7½
50 Pgh Forgings	3		25 Electric Products	5
10 Donahoes Inc A	7½		5 J & L pfd	35

CAR LOADINGS OFF FOR WEEK

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(INS.)—Loading of revenue freight for the week ended June 25 totaled 498,799 cars, according to the railroads' reports to the American Railway Association today.

This was a decrease of 19,610 cars below the preceding week this year, a reduction of 260,564 cars below the corresponding week in 1931 and 437,891 cars under the same period two years ago.

Miscellaneous freight loadings for the week totaled 189,683 cars, a decrease of 18,594 cars, but 108,153 cars under the corresponding week in 1931, and 182,181 cars under the same week in 1930; loading of merchandise less than carload lot freight, 174,522 cars, a decrease of 1,403 cars, but 41,538 cars below the corresponding week last year and 65,022 cars under the same week two years ago.

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, HIGHER

NEW YORK, July 2. — After moderate early declines under week-end liquidation or realizing, cotton turned firmer, with prices making new high ground for the week in the later trading.

Trade buying and covering was promoted by reports of further showers in the South and the uncertainty of weather developments between now and Tuesday morning. October contracts advanced from 5.68 to 5.93 and closed at 5.92. The general market closed very steady at net advances of 14 to 18 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard at United States ports at the end of the week was estimated at 87,000 bales against 57,000 last year.

NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—Cotton futures closed very steady at net gains of 13 to 16 points. July, 5.74; October, 5.88@5.89; December, 6.01@6.02; January, 6.09 bid; 6.10 ask; March, 6.24 bid, 6.25 ask; May, 6.37.

U. S. Import Quotas Reduced by France

PARIS, July 2.—(AP.)—Quotas on American imports into France have been decreased by the decrees for the third quarter of 1932 published thus far, an analysis of the decrees today showed. It had been expected the quotas would be increased.

Decreases were noted especially on wireless sets, tubes, fountain pens, patent leathers, dynamos and electric current rectifiers.

Canadian Purchases From U. S. Decrease

OTTAWA, Ontario, July 2.—Canada's trade balance with the United States for May was unfavorable by $10,388,007, it was shown today in the summary issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The unfavorable balance with the United States for the 12-month period ending in May amounted to $87,737,978, as compared to $213,859,398 for the previous 12-month period.

Winnipeg Grain Market.

WINNIPEG, Man., July 2.—Inactivity prevented the wheat market from making headway today and prices eased near the end of the short week-end session to finish unchanged to ¼ cent a bushe down. For the greater part of the morning quotations had been fractionally higher.

Strength at Liverpool and fairly good buying by eastern elevator interests were factors that assisted in bettering the market's tone, but the pronounced indifference took its toll. Trade was the lightest in many days.

The July future closed unchanged at 53¼ cents, October unchanged to ¼ cent lower at 56 and December unchanged to ⅛ cent down to 57⅛@57⅜ cents.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANAH, July 2.—Turpentine firm, 35½; no sales; receipts, 434; shipments, 113; stock, 9,745. Rosin steady; sales, 1,291; receipts, 1,460; shipments, 2,550; stock, 174,755. Quote: B, 1.90; D, 1.95@2.00; E, 2.00@2.05; F, 2.05@2.10; G, 2.07½@2.15; H, 2.15@2.22½; I, 2.25@2.27½; K, 2.30@2.40; M, 3.00; N, 3.45@3.50; W G, 4.00@4.05; W W, 4.50@4.65; X, 4.65.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending July 2, 1932:

For the week	$ 86,568,236.25	$41,801,795.51
Prev. week	74,692,718.74	31,595,797.78
Same week last yr. (5 days)	131,473,919.27	52,113,562.66

STEEL OUTPUT HITS LOW POINT OF ALL TIME

Industry Expected to Start Recovery in Latter Part Of July or Early August.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Steel ingot production dropped to the lowest point in the history of the industry last week and will slump to an even lower level in the present week as a result of the holiday shutdowns of many mills and important steel consuming organizations.

While steel ingot production slid down to 15 per cent of capacity last week, it must be realized that the actual buying of steel was not quite at such a low level. The rate of steel mill rolling operations was low enough to be sufficiently discouraging, but it was somewhat greater than ingot output. The industry has an accumulation of semi-finished material and these stocks are being drawn upon to supply the small requirements of finishing mills at present.

SHUT DOWNS EXPECTED

In view of the fact that summer shutdowns of both steel consuming industries and steel mills themselves were generally expected, the present situation is not particularly surprising. With the coming week hitting the low point for the summer, steel mill activity may be expected to record a moderate revival in the latter part of July, although no particularly marked change can be forseen before August.

After that time a gradual recovery may be anticipated. The extent of this revival will be an important indication of the business conditions to be expected in the latter part of the year. When it is recalled that steel is being worn out and is rusting away several times faster than it is being produced, it is quite apparent that the current low rate cannot continue for any very protracted period.

EARNING REDUCED

The abrupt decline in steel activity at the close of the second quarter removes the last vestiges of hope for improvement in the income accounts of leading producing companies. The slump in output is quite certain to have outweighed the savings through the last wage and salary cuts.

The third quarter is being started with even less promise than the second quarter since most of the month of July is quite sure to be marked by production with a lower average than June.

Doherty Injunction In Kansas Stayed

TOPEKA, Kan., July 2.—(AP.)—A temporary injunction was allowed the state today in its suit to enjoin the Cities Service Company and Henry L. Doherty, a sole trader doing business as Henry L. Doherty & Co., from selling Cities Service securities in Kansas for alleged failure to comply with provisions of the state speculative securities law.

In granting the injunction Judge George H. Whitcomb, of Shawnee County District Court, allowed defense attorneys a 30-day stay to enable them to perfect an appeal to the State Supreme Court.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, July 2.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week included:

Five months ended May 31.	1932	1931
Consolidated Gas of Baltimore	$2.21	$2.49
Western Maryland Railway	*0.85	*2.40
Norfolk & Western	2.78	4.59
12 months ended May 31.		
Federal Light & Traction	2.38	2.77
American Water Works & Electric	2.55	2.79
Commonwealth & Southern	0.52	0.52
Engineers Public Service	1.77	2.27
Quarter ended April 2.		
Paramount Publix	nil	1.12
Quarter ended March 31.		
Consolidated Gas of New York	1.71	1.98
Six months ended May 31.		
Douglas Aircraft	0.39	1.20
Six months ended April 30.		
Firestone Tire & Rubber	0.04	0.56

*On preferred stock.

N. Y. Gold Position Reported Unchanged

NEW YORK, July 2.—(AP.)—The ebbing international gold flow came to a full stop today in New York, the Federal Reserve Bank reporting no imports, no exports and no change in earmarked account. The bank was notified that San Francisco had just received $1,030,000 gold from China and $608,000 from Australia.

Municipal Issues Light This Week

NEW YORK, July 2.—New municipal financing scheduled for this week, says the Daily Bond Buyer, will amount to $4,949,573, the smallest total so far this year. None of the scheduled awards totals as much as $1,000,000.

Marts Observe Extra Holiday Over Weekend

Stock exchanges and the principal commodity markets, with the exception of the New York and New Orleans cotton exchanges, were closed yesterday for a special holiday in connection with the observance of Independence Day. All markets and banks will be closed tomorrow. The banks remained open yesterday. Business will be resumed at the usual hours on Tuesday.

Forbes — Oil Conservation Giant Has Raised Crude To $1 a Barrel

By B. C. FORBES

ONE CONSTRUCTIVE feat has been achieved: Oil conservation has been brought about so effectively in California that the price for crude has been raised to $1 a barrel, long the goal, but unattained, in America's chief oil fields.

Mr. Forbes

The man accorded the credit is Kenneth R. Kingsbury.

He early learned to tackle and overcome obstacles sufficient to crush most men.

IN THESE TIMES when we hear so much about the six-hour day and the five-day week, Kingsbury's youthful experience will amaze most young men of this generation.

Although equipped with a Princeton diploma and a Columbia University School of Mines diploma, he didn't scorn to grab a construction gang job which called for no more scholastic or engineering talents than the ability to count pieces of rope as they were unloaded from railway cars.

When the construction finished, so did Kingsbury's job. The superintendent was sorry, but he had nothing "suitable" to offer. Asked Kenneth:

"Have you anything unsuitable?"

Result: He was sent to a pumping station in Maryland, where the summer heat was well above par. Assigned to the boiler room, he was shown a short-handled shovel and a half-ton coal truck, told that his duty was to push the truck into the coal bin, load it, trundle it back to the front of the boilers and keep shoveling in enough coal to keep the three boilers going at a steam pressure of 125 pounds, neither more nor less.

THE MOUTHS of the furnaces being awkwardly low, the shovel handle awkwardly short and Kenneth Kingsbury awkwardly tall, it was a back-racking, body-sweating, nerve-wearing operation, especially as the pressure never dropped a point below the prescribed level without bringing a shrill whistle from the engineer followed by a yell:

"What the —— is the matter with the steam pressure?"

This incessant battle against the steam gauge had to be kept up 12 hours a day and seven days a week, regardless of Sundays or holidays. Nor was any time off allowed for breakfast, dinner or supper.

OTHER HARD, manual jobs followed. Laid off because of lack of work, he heard there might be a job as a clerk available at 26 Broadway, New York headquarters of Standard Oil, for whom he had worked as various kind of laborer. He was offered only $50 a month, a drop of $25; but he took it. Experience here emboldened him to ask later to be given a chance at selling.

Then his technical knowledge proved useful. He had studied oil and oil products, familiarized himself with their uses, and when an important potential customer told him a fat order was awaiting any company that could compound a special kind of grease for a special purpose, young Kingsbury got busy—and landed the order.

This attracted notice.

FINALLY, ONE of John D. Rockefeller's associates, H. M. Tilford, who held, among other offices, the presidency of Standard Oil of California, annexed the star salesman as his assistant.

He proved so capable that, when Standard Oil was "dissolved," Kingsbury was made vice president of the California company. When 43, he was made president, the youngest man who had ever been picked as a Standard Oil president.

KEN KINGSBURY is essentially a new school executive.

He has consistently pioneered in evolving better working conditions throughout his far-flung organization. He encouraged workers, for example, to study, to play and also to save — to each dollar saved, the company added 50 cents. He introduced the eight-hour day, placed all employes on a monthly instead of a daily wage basis, granted two weeks' annual vacation with full pay, provided pensions free of cost, hospital facilities and other "plans" which have since become common. Even oil drillers were put on a six-day week, something the industry had regarded as utterly impossible.

ONLY BECAUSE of his enviable standing has it been possible for Ken Kingsbury to achieve rational conservation against heartbreaking odds.

If and when Walter C. Teagle's Standard Oil of New Jersey and Kingsbury's Standard Oil of California merge, the ex-coal shoveler, you can depend upon it, will hold high rank.

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STEEL MILLS STOCKS DOWN

NEW YORK, July 2.—(AP.)—Steel production, as measured by ingot output, eased to 15 per cent of capacity this week, but finishing operations were somewhat better as mills were reducing stocks of ingots. Because of extended holiday shutdowns, the outlook was for further reduction in output, with miscellaneous buying restricted. Tin plate operations were fairly well maintained, and structural awards improved. Finished steel prices held steady, although further easiness was noted in scrap. With some small foundries closing, pig iron remained dull, but prices were steady.

Reading Asks Loan To Buy Equipment

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(INS.)—The Reading Railroad today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to issue $1,800,000 of five per cent equipment trust certificates to be used in the purchase of 10 locomotives, 28 passenger cars and other rolling stock.

OUTLOOK DIM AS NEW FISCAL YEAR STARTS

Invisible Factors Slowly Building Foundation for United States' Recovery.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, July 2.—As the new fiscal year gets under way, there is not yet any clear indication that the financial skies have cleared.

Mr. Rukeyser

It does appear, however, that we are approaching an inverted analogy to the summer of 1929, when all the visible indices of trade were exaggeratedly favorable—such as statistics of exports, sale of automobiles, individual bank debits, and the like—whereas the invisible indices, such as a dangerous credit expansion, inflated stock and real estate prices, and excessive interest rates were unfavorable. At this time, all the visible signposts show that economic activity is at the lowest level in more than a decade and perhaps at the lowest in the history of the country in relation to present-day capacity.

On the other hand, the invisible factors, such as the new credit policy, commodity, security, and real estate prices, and the fact that production has been cut down to present subnormal demand may be gradually building the foundation for recovery.

As for securities, depreciated corporation bonds, which are fully reflecting current adversity, are equivalent in the investment scheme to common stocks three years ago. In other words, they are selling so far below their face value that they partake of the quality of equities, which promise—though the promise frequently is not fulfilled—capital appreciation.

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LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)
Number of cars, 5.

Hogs—Receipts, 750 head; market slow, steady to weak. Good and choice grade, light lights 130 to 160 pounds, $5.20@5.50. Light weights, 160 to 200 pounds, $5.30@5.50, medium weights, 200 to 250 pounds, $5.10@5.50, heavy weights, 250 to 350 pounds, $4.70@5.15; slaughter pigs, 100 to 130 pounds, $4.75@5.20; packing sows, medium and good, 275 to 500 pounds, $3.00@3.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 50 head; market unchanged. Steers, 900 to 1,300 pounds, good, $6.50@7.50, common and medium, $4.45@6.50; heifers, 550 to 850 pounds, good, $5.50@6.00; common and medium, $3.65@5.50; cows, medium and good, $2.75@4.00; low cutter to common, $1.25@2.75; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), $3.25@3.75; cutter to medium, $2.45@3.50.

Note: Based on actual sales, better grades quotable higher accordingly.

Calves—Receipts, 50 head; market steady. Vealers (milk-fed), good and choice, $5.25@6.50; common and medium, $3.25@5.25; calves, 250 to 500 pounds, medium to choice, $3.50@5.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 300 head; market steady. Lambs, 90 pounds down, good and choice, $5.50@7.00; common and medium, $3.50@5.50; yearling wethers, 91 to 110 pounds, medium to choice, $2.75@4.25; wethers, 2 years and older, 90 to 130 pounds, medium and good, $1.25@2.50; ewes, 90 to 130 pounds, medium to choice, $1.00@2.00.

Chicago.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,000 head; compared a week ago fed steers and yearlings, 25@50c higher; active at advance; grassy and short fed steers about steady; stockers met broader demand; supply grassers scarce, quality plain; very uneven market on grass cows and heifers but strictly dry lot kinds active and higher; bulls, 10@15c lower; vealers, $1.00 lower; weighty fed steers scarce; relatively little beef in run. Shippers demand broad; dress trade slow; most strictly grain fed steers, $7.25 upward; top, $8.50. New high for season; best yearlings, $8.25; heifer yearlings, 7.40; bulk native and southwestern grass steers to killers, $4.75@5.75; stockers, $3.50@5.00; best, $6.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000 head; today's market nominal for week ending Friday, 25 doubles from feeding station; 29,600 direct; fat lambs and yearling mostly 25c lower; spots off more; light ewes steady; heavies weak to unevenly lower, closing bulk follow; good to choice native ewe and wether lambs, $5.50@6.00; weights under 60 pounds at $5.75; week's top, $6.50; paid daily; bucks, $4.50@5.00; throwouts, $4.00; few, $4.50; fed yearling wethers, $3.50@4.25; light weight ewes, $1.75@2.25; heavies, $1.00@1.50; around 80 pounds Idaho range lambs, $6.00@6.40; earlier in week, plain Washington, $5.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,000 head, including 4,000 direct; limited supply sold; about steady with yesterday's average; good to choice, 180-240 pounds, $5.00@5.10; top, $5.10; 250-270 pounds, $4.90; underweights absent; packing sows, $3.60@4.15; few light weights to $4.35; compared with week ago, 60@75c higher; shippers took 1,000; holdover, 1,000.

East St. Louis.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,000; active; 5-10c below Friday; top, $4.95; bulk, 180-250 lbs., $4.80@4.95; 250-280 lbs., $4.60@4.75; 100-140 lbs., $4.35@4.75; sows mainly $3.50@3.85; compared with week ago market 35-50c higher.

Cattle—Receipts, 200; calves, 200; compared with close last week, steers and good choice mixed yearlings and heifers 25-50c higher; grass fed mixed and heifers and cow stuff mostly steady; bulls strong; vealers 50c lower; stocker and feeder steers steady to 25c higher; stock cows 25c lower; other feeding classes steady; tops for week, 1,030-lb. yearling steers, $8.35; matured steers, $8.00. Texas grass steers, $5.75; mixed yearlings, $7.85; heifers, $7.10; cows, $4.25; bulls, $3.00; vealers, $5.50; bulks, native steers, $6.00@7.50; western grassers, $4.50@5.50; good and choice mixed yearlings and heifers, $6.00@7.00; cows, $2.25@3.25; closing veal top $5.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 400; compared with week ago, fat lambs 25-50c lower; throwouts and sheep steady; weeks top, lambs, $6.50; bulk, $5.50@5.75; common throwouts, $3.00; fat ewes, $1.00@1.50; few yearling wethers, $1.00.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,100 head; steady to 10c lower; mostly steady; good to choice, 160 to 240 pounds, $5.40@5.50; plainer kinds and pigs, $5.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 150 head; dry fed steers and yearlings, active, 25c to mostly 50c higher for week; urgent demand for all weights, choice offerings, $7.75@8.00; bulk dry feds, $6.75@7.60; mixed yearlings, $6.75@7.25; heifers, $7.15; down; grass cattle strong to 25c higher; quality plain; steers, $5.25@5.50; fat cows, $3.75@4.50; cutter grades, $1.50@2.75.

Calves—Receipts, none. Vealers steady throughout week; $7.00 down. Sheep—Receipts, none. Lambs, 50@75c lower for week; better grades at minimum decline; good to choice, $6.75@7.25; few $7.50; in between grades and mixed lots, $5.00@6.25; inferior throwouts downward to $3.00; dry fed yearlings, $5.00@5.50; grassers, $4.00@4.50; handyweight ewes, $2.25@2.75.

New York.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,480 head, all direct. Market nominal.

Calves and calves—Receipts, 1,090 head, including 1,020 direct. Vealers steady; medium, $5.00; common, $3.50; calves nominal.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 6,380 head, all direct. Market nominal.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,960 head, including 1,950 direct. Market steady; 180 to 220 pounds, $5.50.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,225; 666 in transit; held over, 390; fairly active; about steady; better grade 160-225 lbs.; mostly $5.25; 200-210 lbs., $4.75@5.15; 120-150 lbs., $4.60@4.75; few sows $3.50@3.75.

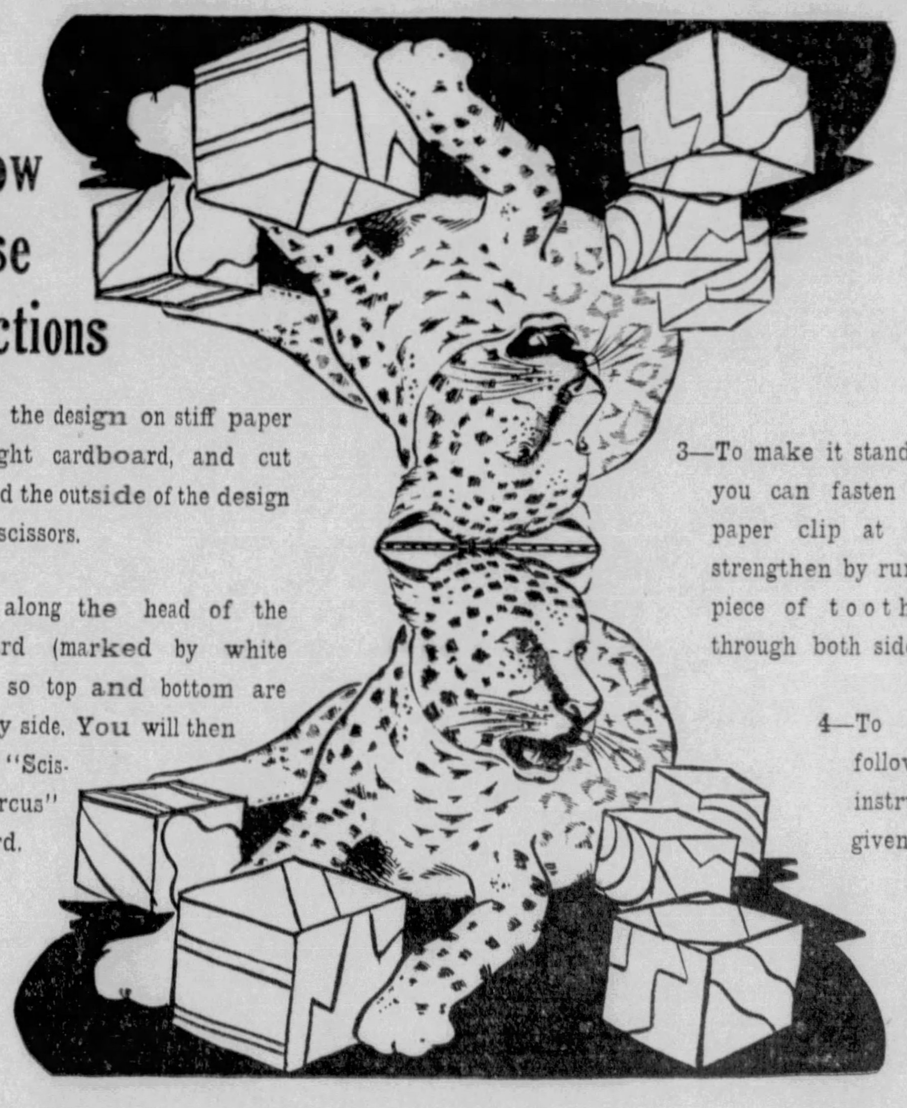
Cattle—Receipts, 300; calves, 125; nominal.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,100; nominal.

SPOTTED LEOPARD—*Beauty of Wild Animals*

JOINS THE "SCISSOR CIRCUS"

Follow These Directions



1—Paste the design on stiff paper or light cardboard, and cut around the outside of the design with scissors.

2—Fold along the head of the Leopard (marked by white dots) so top and bottom are side by side. You will then have a "Scissor Circus" Leopard.

3—To make it stand firmer you can fasten with a paper clip at top or strengthen by running a piece of toothpick through both sides.

4—To color, follow the instructions given below.

It has often been said that you can't "change a leopard's spots" and wouldn't that be just too bad if you happened to come face to face with one of these ugly, yet beautiful, big members of the cat family in his native Southern Asiatic or African haunt? Yes, the leopard is really beautiful in his tawny or buff coat with black spots arranged in broken rings or rosettes. He subsists on the weaker animals in the jungles for which he attacks from ambush. The jaguar is the American species of the leopard family. Now that you know all about Mr. Leopard, go ahead and color him as you think he would look if you met him face to face in Africa or Asia.

WATCH FOR THE NEW JIG-SAW CUT-OUT IN NEXT

SUNDAY'S SUN-TELEGRAPH

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the week (5 days)	8,400,000
Previous week	8,047,000
Same week last year (5 days)	9,107,000
Sales to Date, 1932	177,810,000
Sales to Same Date, 1931	335,089,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Fri., July 1, 1932	44.39	13.84	17.91
Sat., June 25, 1932	44.76	14.74	17.68
Fri., July 3, 1931	155.76	86.15	80.34
High, 1929-32	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-32	42.84	13.43	16.15

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Friday, July 1, 1932, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
9¼	1¼	Abitibi Po & Pap	200	2	1⅞	2	+ ¼	1⅞	3
24	10	Abraham & Straus 1.20	100	10	10	10	— 2¼	....	....
98	68	Do preferred 7	....	70	68	68	— 7	68	80
8⅝	1½	Adams Express	3400	2½	2	2⅛	....	2	2½
33	9⅝	Addressograph Int Corp	1100	10¼	10	10	....	10	10⅝
3½	1¼	Advance Rumely	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	....	1¾	1¾
16¾	4¼	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.60	800	5	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛	4⅜	5¼
62½	30½	*Air Reduction 3	47000	36½	30½	32⅞	— 3½	32½	33
108¾	7⅞	Alaska Juneau .50	9200	8½	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛	8⅛	8⅞
2¼	⅝	Alleghany Corp	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅝
7¾	⅝	Do pref ww	300	1	⅝	1	— ⅛	⅝	1
4¼	⅝	Do pref ww xl	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	1
87½	42½	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	103200	48	42½	47⅝	+ 1½	47¼	47⅝
119	96½	Do preferred 7	400	101	98½	99	— 1½	102	105
13⅜	4	Allis-Chalmers	3700	6¼	4⅜	5	— 1¼	4⅜	5¼
10	4½	Alpha Portland Cement	400	5	4½	4½	— ¼	....	....
....	⅛	Amalgamated Leather	200	....	....	....	....	....	....
16⅝	12	Amerada Corp 2	1300	14½	14½	14⅝	— ⅛	14⅝	14⅞
7¾	3⅝	Amer Agric Chem Del	1600	4½	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅝	4
18⅝	8	American Bank Note	1200	6⅝	5⅝	6¼	— ⅛	6¼	8⅝
1¼	⅛	American Beet Sugar	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝	1
2¾	1	Do preferred	....	2⅜	1½	1⅝	— 1¼	1⅝	2⅜
13⅝	6½	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60	900	8¼	7	8	+ ⅛	8	8½
90	40½	Do preferred 7	....	46	45	45	+ 3½	43	44½
43⅞	29⅝	American Can 4	186800	34⅝	29⅝	33⅝	+ 3⅛	33⅜	34
129	93½	Do preferred 7	1000	99	95½	99	+ 1⅜	98	99
8⅝	3⅛	American Car & Fdy	2200	4½	3¼	4	— ⅛	3½	4¼
39⅝	18	Do preferred 7	....	18½	18	17⅞	— ⅛	16¼	18⅝
37⅝	18	American Chicle 2a	800	22	20¼	22	+ ⅝	....	....
15⅝	11	Amer Commercial Alcohol	1400	13½	12⅛	12⅞	+ ⅝	....	....
8	1	American En Tiling	200	1	1	1	....	1	1¼
10½	2⅝	American Europe Sec	1800	3¼	2⅝	3	— ⅛	2⅝	2¾
9¼	2	Amer Foreign Power	3500	2¼	2	2	— ⅛	2	2¼
38¼	4⅜	Do preferred	300	5⅜	4⅜	5	— 1	5¼	5⅝
33	3⅜	Do 6% preferred	300	5	3⅜	5	— 1	5¼	5⅝
17¾	2⅜	Do 2nd preferred	200	3⅛	2⅜	3⅛	+ ⅛	3¼	3⅝
6	1	Amer Hawaiian Steamship	100	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅝	1⅞
2¼	1⅛	Amer Hide & Leather	300	8¼	8	8¼	+ 1⅛	8	8½
15	4½	Do preferred	300	5	4⅝	5	— 1	5¼	5⅝
81⅜	25	Amer Home Prod 4.20	4400	27¼	25	26	— 2¼	26	27⅛
21⅜	9	American Ice Sec 2	1400	11⅛	10½	10⅝	— ⅛	10⅜	10⅝
88	40	Do preferred 6	400	45	44½	44⅝	— ⅛	40	49
8⅝	2⅜	Amer International	2200	3½	2⅝	3	— ⅛	3	3⅛
7¾	4	Amer Locomotive	1600	4⅜	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	....	....
44⅜	20½	Do preferred 7	100	24⅝	20¼	20¼	— 5	....	....
22¼	7⅛	Amer Mach Fdy 1.40	4300	8	7⅛	7⅝	— ⅛	7⅝	7¾
6⅝	1½	Amer Metal	300	2	1⅝	1⅝	....	1⅝	2
33	16	Amer News 1⅜	....	20	20	20	— 1	17	20
16½	5	Amer Pow & Lt 1k	14800	4⅝	3⅝	4	— ⅛	3⅝	4
49¾	16½	Do 5% preferred 4	2000	14	10¼	10½	— ¼	11	11¼
88	15½	Do 6% preferred 6	1900	16½	15¼	15½	— ⅛	15⅝	16
8½	3¼	Amer Rad & S S 40	18000	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	....	3⅜	3⅝
135	70	Do preferred 7	....	80	70	70	—18	70	75
13	3	Amer Rolling Mill	2600	4¼	4	4⅛	....	3⅞	4⅛
20¼	13⅜	Amer Safety Razor 3	1100	18	13⅜	16	+ ½	16	16
28½	11	Amer Shipbldg 2	....	13⅜	12	12	— ⅛	11	13
18⅝	8¼	Amer Smelt & Ref	7100	6¼	5⅝	6⅜	+ ⅛	6⅛	6⅜
85	21	Do preferred	1200	24¼	22	23	....	23	30
34⅜	21¼	American Snuff 3a	200	23	23	23	— 1	23½	24½
103	90	Do preferred 7	....	93½	90½	93½	....	93½	94
8⅜	3	American Steel Fdy	700	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	3⅛	3⅜
80	35⅜	Do preferred 7	....	36	35¾	36	+ ¼	30	34
20¼	13	American Sugar 2	800	17	16	16¾	+ 1¼	....	....
88½	45	Do preferred 7	300	55½	54	54	— 1¼	....	....
6	2¼	American Sumatra	200	3¼	3¼	3½	— ⅛	3¼	4¼
137⅜	75½	American Tel & Tel 9	153700	79	75½	78¼	+ ¾	78¼	79
88½	40½	American Tobacco 8a	8000	49	46½	48⅝	— ¼	48½	49
89½	44	Do B 8a	69100	51	48¼	50½	+ ¾	50⅝	50½
110¼	98½	Do preferred 6	300	101	99	101	+ 1	100	101
28	4	Amer Type Founders	100	5	5	5	— ⅛	5	6¼
70	13	Do preferred	....	13	13	13	— 1	12	15
34½	11	Amer Water Works 2	7600	12⅜	11⅛	12⅛	+ ⅝	12⅛	12½
31	11	Do cifs 3	300	11	11	11	....	10	12½
78	26	Do 1st pref 6	200	36½	36	36½	— 1½	36½	40
30⅞	15½	American Woolen, pref	1600	17⅛	17¼	17⅛	— ⅛	17	18
3⅜	1¼	American Zinc & Lead	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	2
22	10	Do preferred	100	10	10	10	— 2	10	12
12⅜	3	Anaconda Copper	31100	3⅝	3	3¼	— ⅛	3	3⅛
37½	5¼	Anchor Cap 1.20	1200	8½	6⅝	8¼	+ 1¼	8¼	8½
4¾	1⅜	Andes Copper	300	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅝	1¾
12	7	Archer Dan Mid 1	1100	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛	9¼	10
44	24	Armour of Del pref 7	1200	28	26	28	+ 2½	28	28
2	⅝	Armour of Ill A	5400	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	⅞
1¼	⅝	Armour of Ill B	2200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	⅞
14½	3½	Armour of Ill pref	300	7	5¼	7	+ 2	6	7½
2¾	⅝	Associated Apparel Ind	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	1¼
4	3	Associated Dry Goods	1700	3	3	3	— ⅛	2¾	3
26	17⅞	Atchison T & S F	24200	21½	17⅞	20	— 1⅝	19½	20
86	40	*Do preferred 5	900	43	40	40⅛	— 1	40	41
41½	9½	Atlantic Coast Line	1200	12⅛	10½	11	— 1½	10½	11½
12½	8⅝	Atlantic Ref 1	2800	11	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅛	10⅝	11
25½	7⅞	Atlas Powder 2	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....	7⅞	7⅞
79½	45¼	Do preferred 6	14000	48¼	45¼	48⅛	....	48	49⅝
36¼	28½	Auburn Automobile 4a	65700	51	39	48	+ 5¼	48	48¾
⅝	⅛	Austin Nichols	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	⅛	⅜
16	12	Do A 1	....	12¼	12	12	....	12	12½
2⅝	1⅛	Aviation Corp	2500	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛	1⅞	2⅛

—B B B—

2⅝	⅝	Baldwin Loco	500	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	— ⅛	2⅝	2⅞
10⅝	8	Do preferred	....	9¼	8⅝	9¼	— ⅛	9¼	10
21⅝	3⅜	Baltimore & Ohio	8800	5¼	4⅛	4⅝	— ⅛	4⅜	5
11⅜	6	Do preferred	1200	6⅞	6¼	6⅝	— ⅛	6⅝	7
24½	9½	Bangor & Aroostook 2	100	12	12	12	— 1½	15	18
⅝	⅛	Barnet Leather	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	....	....
8⅝	3⅜	Barnsdall Corp A	2000	4¼	4	4⅛	— ⅛	4⅛	4⅜
80	36	Do 1st pref 7	....	36	36	36	....	35	37
43¾	16¼	Beatrice Creamery 2	500	17½	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛	17⅛	18
95	70	Do preferred 7	100	74	74	74	+ 3½	65	72
44⅞	29¼	Beech-Nut Packing 3	100	31	31	31	....	31	33
4½	2⅜	Belding Hemingway	100	4	4	4	....	4	4¼
62⅜	37⅜	Belgian Nat Ry pfd 5.49 I	3000	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛	5	5½
18⅝	4⅜	Bendix Aviation	400	6⅜	6⅛	6⅝	— ⅛	6¼	6½
24½	5⅝	Best & Co	10000	8¼	7⅛	8⅛	— ⅛	8¼	8⅝
74	7¼	Bethlehem Steel	1100	24½	16¼	18	— 7	18	19
8⅜	3⅜	Blaw-Knox Co	300	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛	....	....
14	6¼	Bloomingdale	....	7¼	7¼	7⅛	+ ⅛	6⅜	9
22¼	4⅝	Bohn Alumin & Brass	200	5⅞	5¼	5⅝	....	6	7
⅝	⅛	Booth Fisheries	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	....	....
42¾	20	Borden Co 2	23200	22⅛	20	21⅝	— ⅛	21⅝	21⅞
12⅜	3⅜	Borg Warner Co	1100	4	3⅜	3⅝	— ⅛	3½	4
11⅜	2½	Briggs Mfg	1200	4	3⅜	4	....	3½	4
1	⅛	Brockway Motor Truck	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	⅜
10¼	3	Brooklyn & Queens	600	3⅝	3	3	— ⅛	2⅝	3⅜
88	23¼	Do preferred 6	500	30	23¼	28½	— 3½	30	32
80¼	11¾	Brooklyn Manhattan	23500	15⅞	14¼	15¾	....	15¼	15⅞
78⅜	31½	*Do preferred 6	3400	44¾	41	41⅜	+ 2¼	41½	42
86½	46	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	800	53	50	53	+ ¼	55	55
3	1¾	Brunswick Balke Coll	600	1⅝	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜	2¼
2	⅝	Brunswick Terminal	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	1
5	1⅜	Bucyrus & Erie	3100	2	1⅝	1⅞	....	2	2⅜
70	35	Do preferred 7	....	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ 5	36	40
8⅛	2½	Buff & C V preferred	200	3	3	3	....	3	3⅝
4	1⅛	Budd Wheel	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1	1⅛
7⅜	2¼	Bullard Co	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	2¼	2⅝
3½	1⅛	Bulova Watch Co	200	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	2⅛
2⅝	2	Burns Brothers B ctfs	100	2	2	2	— ⅛	....	....
13	6¼	Burroughs Add Mach .80	1200	7⅜	6⅜	7⅜	+ ⅜	7¼	7⅜
21⅜	3⅜	Bush Terminal	200	4	3½	3⅝	....	3½	4
65	10	Do deb	....	11	10½	10¾	— ¼	10½	10⅝
85	9½	Bush Ter Bldg pref 7	....	24	22	22	— 2½	....	22
4⅝	1⅝	Butterick	100	1½	1½	1½	....	1¼	1½
19	7	Byers (A. M.) Co	2100	9⅝	8	9¼	+ 1¼	9½	9⅞

—C C C—

11⅞	4½	California Packing	2200	5	5	5	— ¼	5½	5⅝
⅛	⅛	Callahan Zinc & Lead	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	⅛
4	1½	Calumet & Hecla	700	2½	2	2	....	2	2¼
7½	2½	Campbell W. & C. Fdy	100	2½	2½	2½	....	2½	2⅝
13½	6	*Canada Dry Gin Ale 1.20	3000	9	7½	9	+ 1½	8½	9
20⅝	7½	Canadian Pacific 1¼	11800	9¼	8½	9¼	+ ½	9⅜	9¼
20	10½	Cannon Mills Co 1	1100	10½	10⅜	10½	....	11	12½
6¼	2¼	Capital Administration	200	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛	2⅜	2⅝
30	10	Do preferred 3	100	20	20	20	+ ¾	18	30
43⅝	16¾	Case Threshing Mach	62400	24	20¼	22⅝	+ 1	22½	22⅞
75	30	Do preferred 7	....	34½	32	33	— 4½	30½	35
15	4⅜	Caterpillar Tractor .50	1000	5	4⅛	4⅜	— ⅛	4⅜	4⅝
8	1½	Celanese Corp	600	2	1⅞	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
13¾	7⅜	Central Aguirre 1½	2600	14⅜	13	14⅛	+ ⅜	13½	14⅝
6¾	2⅜	Century Rib Mills	600	4½	3½	3⅝	— ⅛	4	4⅜
85	62¼	Do preferred 7	....	65¼	63¼	63¾	— 1½	60	65
15	3⅝	Cerro De Pasco 4	2500	4⅞	4	4⅜	+ ⅛	4⅜	4¾
1	⅝	Certain-Teed Prod	200	1	1	1	— ⅛	1	2
7	1½	Checker Cab	500	2½	2	2	— ⅛	....	....
21¼	9½	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	48600	11⅝	9¼	10½	— 1	10¼	10⅜
20⅝	4⅜	Cheapeake Corp 2	6200	6	4⅝	5½	— ⅝	5⅛	5⅞
4⅜	1½	Chicago Great Western	600	1½	1½	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	1⅞
18½	2½	Do preferred	600	4¼	3½	3¾	— ⅝	3½	3⅞
3⅝	⅜	Chicago Mil & St Paul	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	⅞
5¼	1⅜	Do preferred	700	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅝
12	2	Chicago Northwestern	2600	2¾	2⅜	2½	— ⅛	....	....
3	⅝	Do preferred	400	5½	5	5	— 1½	....	....
6⅞	1	Chicago Pneum Tool	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1⅛	1½
11½	2½	Do preferred	400	2½	2½	2½	....	2½	3
28⅜	1½	Chicago R I & Pac	1200	2¼	2	2⅛	+ ⅛	2⅛	2⅜
24½	2	Do 6% pref	700	3⅞	3⅜	3⅝	— ⅛	3½	4¼
16	2	Do 7% pref	200	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛	4⅛	6⅝
34	7½	Chicago Yellow Cab 2	....	8½	7½	7½	— ½	8	8½
9	5	Chickasha Cotton Oil	100	5	5	5	....	5	7
7½	1⅝	Childs Co	100	2	2	2	+ ⅛	1½	2⅞
15⅝	5	Chrysler Motor 1	23700	6½	5⅜	6⅝	— ⅛	6	6⅜
28⅛	14⅜	City Ice & Fuel 3.60	11500	15¼	14⅜	15	— ⅛	14⅝	15
68	52	Do pref 6½	....	54⅛	52	53½	— ⅜	50	54
2¼	⅝	City Stores	1800	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅝
8⅜	3½	Clark Equip	200	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛	3¼	3½
22	10	Cluett Peabody 3	100	10	10	10	....	10	13
96	90	Do pref 7	....	90	90	90	+ 1½	90	95
120	80½	Coca-Cola 7a	50800	86	80½	83½	— 3½	83¼	83½
50	42	Do A 3	1300	43	42	43	+ ¼	42	43½
31½	11	Colgate Palmo Peet 2½	4900	12⅜	11	11¼	— 1⅛	11	11¾
92	65	Do pref 6	500	74	73	73	— 2	72	75
10⅝	2¾	Collins & Aikman	2300	3¼	3	3	— ⅛	3	3⅜
16	2¾	Colorado Fuel & Iron	200	2½	2½	2⅝	— 1¼	....	....
37	4½	Colorado & Southern	200	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛	3¾	15
14	8	Do 1st pref 4	....	8	8	8	— 2	8	15
41½	13½	Columbia Carbon 3	6500	17⅜	15½	17⅜	+ 2	15	....
13⅞	4¼	Col Gas & Electric 1	9300	6⅝	5¼	6⅜	+ ⅛	6⅜	6⅝
79	40	Do pref 6	400	45	43	43	— 2	41	42
11	3½	Commercial Credit .50	2800	4⅞	3½	4⅛	+ ⅛	4	4¼
9⅝	13	Do A 1	100	13½	13½	13½	— 1½	11½	14½
5¼	10½	Do pref 1½	....	12¾	12¼	12½	— ⅝	12¼	15
14	11	Do pref B 2	....	11⅝	11	11⅜	....	11	12
1	40	Do 1st pref 6½	....	46⅝	45½	46⅜	+ 1½	46½	50
14	10⅝	Commercial Invest Tr 2	600	12¼	11⅜	12	— ⅛	12	13
99	88	Do 6½% pref 6½	....	90	90	90	....	90	99
4	3⅛	Commercial Solvents .60	800	5	4⅜	5	+ ¼	4⅝	5
4½	1⅝	Commonwealth & Southern .30	19900	2¼	2	2	....	2	2⅛
68½	27⅜	Do preferred 6	2400	36	34⅜	35⅝	+ ⅛	34⅜	35⅝
11	6⅜	Congoleum ¼	1600	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛	6¾	7
24½	5	Consolidated Cigars	400	5⅝	5	5	— 1	5	6
60	17	Do p pref w war 6½	....	27	27	27	— 1	22½	29⅛
88½	16	Do p pref x-war 6½	....	23	22½	22½	+ 5½	22½	....
5⅝	1	Consolidated Film	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
11½	2⅜	Do preferred	1200	3¼	2⅝	3¼	+ ⅜	3	4
68⅜	31½	Consolidated Gas 4	92200	38	34⅜	38	+ 2⅜	38	38⅝
95	72½	*Do preferred 5	1500	84½	80	84½	+ 3	84	85
10⅜	5	Consolidated Laundries 1	800	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	+ ⅛	5	5⅝
7¾	4	Consolidated Oil	20300	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅛	5	5⅛
99½	79	Do pref 8	400	94¾	93	93	— 2	92	93¼
11½	3	Consol RR of Cuba pref	600	3	3	3	....	3	4⅝
⅜	⅛	Consolidated Textile	700	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	⅜
7	2½	Continental Baking A	300	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛	3½	3⅝
1	⅛	Do B	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	⅜
47⅜	24⅞	Continental Bak pref 6	800	30	29	30	+ ⅛	29⅝	34⅝
41	15⅜	Continental Can 2½	11800	20⅝	17⅜	20⅜	+ 2⅝	20¼	20½
4⅜	3	Continental Diamond	200	3	3	3	....	3	3½
16	6⅜	*Continental Insurance 2.40	1600	9⅛	8½	9	+ ⅛	8½	9⅛
1⅜	⅝	Continental Motors	700	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	1
7	3¼	Continental Oil	5700	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛	....	....
1	⅛	Continental Shares Inc	4900	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	⅜

—C C C—

47⅝	23⅝	Corn Products 3	22300	30	25⅞	27⅛	— 1⅜	27⅛	27⅝
129½	99⅛	Do preferred 7	....	108	107½	108	+ ⅝	108	109
4⅝	1¼	Coty Inc	1700	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	....	1⅜	1⅝
23	13½	Cream of Wheat 2	200	13½	13½	13½	— 1	13	15
4½	2¼	Crosley Radio	400	3⅜	2⅝	2⅝	....	2⅝	4
15⅜	8⅝	Crown Cork & Seal 1.20	8000	13⅝	11⅜	13⅜	+ 1⅝	13	13⅝
24	7½	Do preferred 2.70	800	19⅜	18	19⅜	+ ⅞	19	20
23⅛	8	Crucible Steel	300	7	6⅜	6⅝	— ⅛	6⅝	7⅜
49⅛	15	Do preferred	....	15½	15	15½	+ ⅛	15⅛	16
....	1⅛	Cuban American Sugar	1800	1	1	1	....	1	1⅛
8½	2⅛	Do preferred	....	6	6	6	— 1⅛	6	7⅛
38⅜	20	Cudahy Packing 2½	300	22½	20⅛	20⅛	— 2⅜	20½	21
31	7	Curtis Publishing	2200	10	7	7½	— 2½	7⅜	8¼
88	47	Do preferred 7	100	51½	51⅛	51⅛	— 1	40	55
7⅝	4⅝	Curtiss Aeroplane	....	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅜	4⅝	....
2⅜	⅜	Curtiss-Wright	8900	1	⅜	⅜	....	⅜	1
3⅜	1⅛	Do A	2000	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	....	1⅜	1⅝
90	60½	Do 7% pref 7	....	65½	60⅛	60½	— 4⅛	60	85
10	3⅜	Cutler Hammer Mfg	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	3⅝	4

—D D D—

5¼	4	Davega Stores Corp .60	200	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛	4⅜	4⅝
5¼	1	Davison Chemical	1100	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅞	1⅞
1⅝	1	Debenham Sec .70	100	1	1	1	— ⅛	1	2⅛
15¼	6¼	Deere Co. preferred .40	800	6⅝	6¼	6¼	— ⅛	6¼	6⅝
89½	34	Delaware & Hudson 9	1100	36⅛	34	34	— 4¼	34	35⅝
28⅜	8½	Delaware Lack & West	1400	9⅜	8⅝	8⅞	— 1⅛	9	10
9	1⅛	Denver & Rio Grande pref	100	2	2	2	+ ⅛	1⅜	2
122	61¼	Detroit Edison 8	600	62½	61¼	61¼	— 3½	61	62
15½	12	Diamond Match 1	3200	14⅛	13⅜	14⅛	— ⅜	14⅛	14½
24½	20½	Do preferred 1½	500	22	22	22	....	21	23
11⅜	7½	*Dome M

STOCKS DRAG ALONG NEAR JUNE 1 LOWS

Industrial Price Average Breaks to New Bottom; Light Trading Helpful.

NEW YORK, July 2.—(AP.)—Securities markets came to the close of the first half of 1932 this week, bumping quietly along the cyclical lows established a month ago.

Numerous individual stocks slipped into new low ground during the week, and the price average of leading industrials penetrated the new low ground. Rails approximately duplicated the previous bottom registered on June 1, but utilities held somewhat above. The end of the five-day trading week, nevertheless, saw a moderate upturn, as shorts were wary of leaving their commitments out over the three-day weekend suspension.

SALES CONCENTRATED

The extremely light volume of selling remained one of the markets most encouraging aspects. Furthermore the selling was largely concentrated in a handful of issues, and seemed to be influenced by dividend uncertainties, or in some cases, further liquidation of bank loan collateral. The recent market has in a sense been the converse of the summer of 1929, when the bull movement was reaching its apex. At that time, selected issues were bid up vigorously, while much of the list stood still.

Among the more constructive developments of the week, Wall street observers mentioned the quieting down of the banking flurry in Chicago, the agreement of the Senate and House conferees on a relief measure which does not foist a huge government bond issue on the market at this time; reduction of the Bank of England's discount rate to 2 per cent, followed by announcement of the war loan conversion plan, effecting a huge saving of interest; and indications of an agreement at Lausanne which may stave off a new breakdown in Central Europe.

JUNE QUIET MONTH

But on the other side of the picture, was the extremely low level of industry and trade, as it goes into the vacation and shutdown period, and uncertainties over its ability to maintain dividend and interest payments.

June has been a rather critical month during the course of the depression. In 1930, it saw a severe break in both security and commodity prices, warning that the stock market crash in the autumn of 1929 had left deep cracks in the economic structure. June of 1931 saw a swift upturn in the markets, coincident with the Hoover war debt moratorium, which led to hopes that solution of the world's most serious economic problems was on the way. The extreme quiet of June of this year has been in contrast with both of the preceding Junes.

Atchison Loadings Increased in June

CHICAGO, July 2.—The Atchison Railway during June handled 98,088 revenue freight cars, comparing with 93,526 in May and 129,850 in June, 1931.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.
Am and Gen Sec A	½	3
Do B	1-16	½
Do $3 pfd	25	27
Am Bank Stock Corp	1⅝	1⅞
Am Br & Con 6s pfd	2	4
Am Comp Trust Shares	¾	2
Am Founders 6s pfd	6	13
Do 7s pfd	6	13
Am Ins Stocks	¾	4¼
Assoc Stand Oil	2⅜	3⅛
Atl & Pac Int units	12¼	
Do com ww	¼	
Do pfd war	12	
Bancainer Blair	¼	1⅛
Bankers Nat Inv	10	14
Bansicilla Corp	3	3½
Basic Industry	1	
British Type Inv	.60	1.10
Central Nat Corp A	9½	12
Do B	½	2
Century Trust Shares	11¼	12
Chain & Gen Equities	¼	1⅛
Chartered Invest	¼	
Do pfd	39	42
Chelsea Exchange A	½	1⅛
Do B	1-16	3-16
Cumulative Trust Shares	1½	2
Corporate Trust	1.12	
Do A	1.12	1.20
Do Accum Svc	1.12	1.20
Crum & Foster	6	9
Do 8s pfd	65	70
Crum & Foster Ins	6	8
Do 7s pfd	80	85
Depos Bk Shrs N Y	1.70	
Do A	1⅝	2
†Depos Ins Shares	1⅝	2
Diversified Trust A	¼	
Do B	¼	
Do C	1.35	1.50
Do D	2⅜	2⅝
Equity Invest Conv stpd	¼	
Equity Trust Shrs	1.45	1.65
Five Year Fixed Tr	1¼	
Fixed Trust Sh A	4	
Do B	3	
Fund Tr Shrs A	1⅞	2¼
Do B	2⅜	2⅝
Grange Trade	3	6
Gude Winmill Trad	25	
Huron Holding	¼	
Incorp Investors	9⅝	10¼
Incorp Invest Equit	¼	1⅛
Independ Tr Shrs	1.10	1.35
Int Sec Corp Am A	1-16	¼
Int Sec Am 6s pfd	5½	9
Do $3 pfd	2¼	2⅝
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	2¼	
Invest Trustee Sh	2⅛	
Leaders of Indust A	1.55	1.70
Do B	1.41	1.56
Low Priced Shrs	1⅜	1½
Major Corp Shares	¼	
Mass Invest Trust	10	11
Do A	3	4
Mutual Manage	¼	2¼
Nation Wide Sec	1.65	
Natl Industr Shares	1.00	
Natl Trust Shares	2⅜	3⅝
N Y Bank Trust Shares	2⅛	2⅝
Nor Am Trust Shares	1.20	
Do 1955	1.21	1.30
Do 1956	1.21	1.30
Northern Secur	15	30
Oil Shares units	2⅜	6
Old Col Inv Trust	3⅛	5
Old Col Tr Assoc	3⅛	6
Petrol Trad A	¼	
Public Service Trust	1⅜	2¼
Repres Trust Shares	4.21	4.46
Second Int Sec A	¼	1⅛
Do B	1-16	½
Do 6s 1st pfd		10
Secur Corp Gen $6 pfd	10	25
Selected Am Share	1.10	1.20
Selected Cumul Share	3⅛	3½
Selected Income Share	1⅜	2
Selected Manage Trust F	2.40	2.70
Spencer Trask Fund	7⅛	8
Stand All Am Trust	1.90	
Standard Am Tr Shares	1.70	
Stand Collat Trust	¾	3
State Street Invest	32½	34
Super of Am Tr A	1⅜	
Do B	¼	
Do C	2⅜	3¼
Do D	1⅞	2
Trust Shares of Am	1.12	
Trustee Stand Inv C	1.15	1.35
Do D	1.10	1.30
Trustee St Oil A	2⅜	3½
Do Shares B	2⅜	2⅝
Trusteed N Y C Bank	2⅜	2⅝
Trusteed Am Bk Share	1⅜	2¼
Do A	1⅜	2¼
20th Cent Fixed Tr	1⅛	1½
Two Year Trust Sh	4½	5¼
United Fixed Shrs	¼	
Unit Fdrs 1-70 com		.02
United Ins Shrs	3½	
United Bank	4½	
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	¼	1⅛
Do B	1-16	½
Do $3 pfd	4	8
U S Elect Lt & Pow A	10	
Do B	1.70	

†Ex-dividend.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Associated Press.

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Friday, July 1, 1932, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.
10	Ala Po 36 pf	42	42	42	— 5
2	All Am Gen	1	1	1	— ¼
6	Allied Mills	3	3	3	— ¼
550	Alum Co Am	24	22½	22⅝	— 1
350	Do prfd	35¼	34½	34⅝	— 1
13	Alum G's	60	8	8⅝	— ⅛
1	Alum Ltd	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
4	Do pref	25	24½	25	— ⅛
28	Am Bever	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
6	Am Cl P&L A	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
11	Am Cl P&L B	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
1	Am Cl Pow A	¼	1-16	1-16	....
65	Am Cran B	2½	1½	2	....
3	Am A F P w	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
4	Am Founders	¼	¼	¼	....
181	Am G & El	17⅜	15⅞	17¼	+ ⅜
2	Am Invest	¼	¼	¼	....
2	Am L & T	14	13	13⅜	+ ⅜
5	Am Mfg pfd	43½	43½	43½	....
4	Am Maracaibo	¼	¼	¼	....
1	Am Salam	3	3	3	— ¼
152	Am Sup Pr	1⅛	1	1	— 1-16
*28	Do 1st pr	38	35	38	+ 1
*10	Do pfd	16	9	16	+ ¼
1	Am Yvette	¼	¼	¼	....
2	Amoskeag pf	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Ark Nat Gas A	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
11	Do A	¼	¼	¼	....
*2	Do pfd	2½	2½	2½	....
1	Armstg Cork	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
30	As El Ind	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
150	As G&EI ctf	16¼	15	16¼	+ ¼
1	As G&E st ctf	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
93	As G&EI A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
10	A G & E	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
40	Atlas Utl	5¼	5	5¼	....
4	Do pref A	33½	33½	33½	....
2	Do pref w	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
3	Autom V Mts	2	2	2	....

—B—

10	Baumann L p	18½	18½	18½	+ 2
8	Ben Ind Loan	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
1	Bliss SW	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
1	Blue Ridge	¼	¼	¼	....
52	Do pref c p	17½	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
110	Brax T & L	¼	¼	¼	....
1	Br Am reg	14	14	14	+ 1⅜
4	Brit Celan	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
5	Buckeye P L	18	18	18	....
4	BN&EP pfd	16½	16½	16½	....
1	Buk Hill & St	16	16	16	....
4	Do vtc	16	16	16	....
6	Burma Ltd	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
4	Butler Bros	¼	¼	¼	....
3	Cah E vtce	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
1	Cah & Wr A	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
1	Do B	⅝	⅝	⅝	....

—C—

3	Can Mar Wks	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
1	Carib Synd	¼	¼	¼	....
5	Carrier Corp	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
2	Cent P Ser A	2	2	2	— 1-16
10	Cent Pr El	⅛	9-16	9-16	— 1-16
6	Centnf Tipe	2	2	2	— ⅛
1	Chesebro	60½	60½	60½	— 6½
264	Cities Service	2¼	2	2	....
1	Do pfd	13	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
*50	Cit Serv 7s p	14	14	14	— ⅛
*50	Do 6s pfd	15	14	14	— ⅛
5	Claude Neon	¼	¼	¼	....
*10	Cleve El Ill	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	+ 2⅛
4	Cleve Tract	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
1	Colon Oil pf	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
*260	C G&E cv pf	50	49	49	— 1
8	Col O&G vt	¼	¼	¼	....
16	Com Edison	55	51	55	+ 2½
21	Com & Sou w	5-16	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
1	Com Wat Svc	¼	¼	¼	....
11	Con G&E Bal	43⅞	43⅝	43⅝	— 1⅛
*25	Do pfd A	93	93	93	— 1
7	Con Sh cv pf	¾	¾	¾	....
29	Conti Corp	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
1	Corr & Rey	¼	¼	¼	....
2	Cor & R pfA	7¼	7	7	....
2	Cosden Oil	¼	¼	¼	....
1	Do pfd	3	3	3	....
1	Courtaulds	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
110	Creole Pet	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
4	Cresson Gold	¼	¼	¼	....
4	Crocker Wh	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
9	Cusi Mex	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛

—D—

1	Darby Pet	2	2	2	— ⅛
4	Deere & Co	4	3½	3½	+ ¼
5	Do Forest	¼	¼	¼	....
5	Derby Oil	1½	1	1	....
4	Det Aircraft	¼	¼	¼	....
1	Dow Chem	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
*50	Draper Corp	19	19	19	— 1
1	Driver-Harris	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
*125	Duke Power	35	35	35	— 2
1	Durant Mot	3-16	3-16	3-16	+ ⅛

—E—

*50	Educat Pict	8	8	8	....
1	Eagle P Ld	3	3	3	— ⅛
1	E Gas & F	3	3	3	— ⅛
*25	Do pfd	30½	30½	30½	— 7
5	El Bd&Shr	¾	¾	¾	....
25	Do pfd	21	20¾	20¾	— ¼
9	Elec Pow pfd	19	17	19	+ 2
9	El Pow As	¾	¾	¾	....
5	Do A	¾	¾	¾	....
2	El P&Loptw	¼	¼	¼	....
*50	Do 2d pfA	6½	6½	6½	....
1	Elect Share	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
5	Do pfd	24	24	24	....
1	Emp G&FTpf	11½	11½	11½	....
2	Empire Pow	¾	¾	¾	....
*5	Eureka Pipe	22	22	22	....
29	Europe El A	2½	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
2	Do deb 6½	4	4	4	— ⅛

—F—

1	Fairchld Avi A	⅛	⅛	⅛	— 1-16
3	Fanstee	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
4	FordMCan A	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
16	Ford Mo Ltd	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
12	Fox Theat A	3-16	3-16	3-16	— 1-16

—G—

22	Gen Alloys	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
4	Gen Aviation	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
15	Gen Elec rct	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
*50	GE&E cv pfB	4¼	4¼	4¼	— 1⅛
4	Gen Th E c p	¼	¼	¼	....
7	Glen Alden	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
1	Globe Under n	3	3	3	....
8	G Seal Elec	7-16	⅜	7-16	+ 1-16
2	Goldfield Con	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ 1-16
27	Gold Sachs	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
*50	Gorham pfd	4	4	4	— ⅛
*30	Gt Al & Pac	118	118	118	+ 2
*130	Do 1st pf	112	110	112	....
100	Aft D G & P	9	9	9	....
300	Groc Str vtc	9-16	9-16	9-16	....
39	Gulf Oil Pa	27	24	26½	+ 2½

—H—

100	Han P pr pf	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
.25	Hartford El	36	36	36	— 7
5	Hazeltine	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
*50	Hart S & M	20	20	20	— 36
300	Helena Rubin	¾	¾	¾	....
1	Hecla Min	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
200	Hir Walker	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
100	Do pfd	8	8	8	— ⅛
*70	Holl Gold	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
600	Homasote Co	1	1	1	— ⅛
700	Hud B M&S	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
3	Humble Oil	37½	37	37½	— ⅛
3	Husq Del pfd	30	30	30	— 1
3	Hygrade Fd	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛

—I—

1	Ill P&L 8pf	29	25	25	— 4
8	Imp Oil Can	7	6½	6½	— ⅛
1	Do reg	6	6½	6½	— ⅛
2	Ind Pipe Ln	3	3	3	— ⅛
1	Insull Utl	¼	¼	¼	....
4	Ins Co N A	22	21½	21½	— ⅛
2	Intercon Pet	¼	¼	¼	....
15	Internat Pet	8	8	8	— ⅛
5	Int Util B	¼	¼	¼	....
1	Interst Equit	¼	¼	¼	....
2	Do cv pfd	6	5½	6	+ ⅛
1	Inters Hosp	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
2	Iron Can Cop	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
6	Ital Suprw A	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛

—K—

1	Kirby Pet	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
1	Kleinert	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
1	Kress SH pf	10	10	10	....

—L—

3	Lackaw Sec	22	21½	22	— ⅛
5	Lefcourt Rl	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
7	Do pfd				ea
1	Do pfd	7	7	7	— ⅛
1	Lehigh C&N	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
3	Lone S Gas	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
1	Long Isl	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	....
*10	Ludlow Mfg	35	35	35	....

—M—

1	Magdal Syn	¼	¼	¼	....
1	Mass Util	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
1	Do cv pfd	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
1	Mav Bot An	¼	¼	¼	....
5	Memph N G	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
2	†Mer & M T	13½	13½	13½	— 1½
1	Mercantilan	10½	10½	10½	+ ½
1	Merritt 3&8	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
*75	Metro Ed pfd	37½	35	37½	— 1½
3	M S Pet A vt	¾	¾	¾	....
205	Mid West Ut	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
1	Min Co Can	¾	¾	¾	....
*10	Minn Hon pf	53	53	53	— 1
*10	†Miss R P pf	70	70	70	— 10½
2	Mo-Kan P L	¼	¼	¼	....
2	Mock Jud Vo	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
*25	Moh-Hud 1 pf	56½	56½	56½	— 3½
12	Mount Prod	3½	3	3½	+ ⅜

—N—

2	Nat Am Co	¾	¾	¾	....
20	Nat Aviation	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
4	Nat Bd&Shr	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅜
3	Nat El Pw A	¼	¼	¼	....
1	Nat F Gas	10	10	10	— ⅛
*50	Nat Invest pf	23	22¾	24	+ 3½
2	Nat P&L 6pf	47	47	47	— ⅛
1	Nat Sug Ref	19½	19½	19½	+ 3½
6	Nat Trans	6¾	6	6	— ⅛
2	Nelson H	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
1	N Bradford	¼	¼	¼	....
*20	N Eng E pfd	20	12	19½	+ 5¼
1	Newbry Jr pf	60	58	58	— 4
2	N J Zinc	20½	20½	20½	+ 1⅛
1	N Mex&Ariz	¼	¼	¼	....
1	New Process	2	2	2	— ⅛
4	Newmont M	5¼	4¾	5	— ⅛
*61	N Y Auction	2	2	2	— ⅛
1	NY Ship Fd	2	2	2	— ⅛
1	N Y Steam	28½	28½	28½	— 2½
1	N Y Tel 6½sp	104	103½	104	— ⅛
4	N Y Transit	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
34	N Hud Pow	9⅝	8¾	8¾	— 1⅛
7	Niag Hd Pow w	¾	¾	¾	....
3	Nia Shr MB	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4	Niles-Bem P	4⅜	4	4	— ⅛
3	Nipissing	¼	¼	¼	....
1	Noma Elec	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
1	N Scotia Coup	¼	¼	¼	....
3	No Pipe L	3½	3½	3½	....
2	†N States Pl	42	39½	39½	— 2½
1	Do 7s pf	67	67	67	— 2

—O—

1	Ohio Cop	¼	¼	¼	....
1	Ohio Oil pf	64½	64½	64½	— 1½
1	Okla N as pf	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
1	Outbd Met A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
20	Oilstocks Ltd	2¼	2¼	2¼	....

—P—

3	Pac G&E lpf	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
3	Pac West Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
1	Pantepec Oil	¼	¼	¼	....
3	Parke Davis	12½	11¾	12½	— ⅝
2	Pat Sargent	10	10	10	— ⅛
119	Pennroad	1⅜	1	1⅛	— ⅛

—P—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.
1	Pa Wat & P	36½	36	36½	+ ½
1	Phila Co	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
9	Phil Mor Con	2	2	2	....
25	Phoenix Sec	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
1	Phoenixite pf	8	8	8	....
2	Pilot Rad A	¼	¼	¼	....
2	Pitts-Reyn	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
2	Plymouth Oil	8	8	8	— ⅛
1	Pratt & Lam	9	9	9	— ⅛
1	Prod Req	¾	¾	¾	— 1-16
3	Prudon Inv	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
1	Publ Utils xw	2-16	2-16	2-16	— 1-16
1	Pure Oil pfd	41½	41½	41½	— 2¼
4	Pyrene	2¼	2¼	2¼	....

—R—

25	Radio Prod	3½	3	3½	+ ⅛
3	Railroad Shr	1-16	1-16	1-16	— 1-16
1	Rainbow A Prd	7-16	7-16	7-16	+ ⅛
6	Do B Prd	¼	¼	¼	....
3	Reiss Intl A	¼	¼	¼	....
2	Rep Gas	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
1	Reynolds Inv	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
1	Rich Oil pfd	¾	¾	¾	....
1	Roosevelt Fd	¾	¾	¾	....
2	Royal Type	3½	3½	3½	....
1	Ryan Cons	⅝	⅝	⅝	....

—S—

1	St Anth Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
19	St Regis Par	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
9	Salt Crk Prd	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
23	Ser Aid C sv	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
5	Serman Br	23	22	22	— 1
	(reg) Lock				
	Sel Indust				
	Do (si ctf)	38	35	35	— 3
	Do pr pfd	30½	30	30	— ⅛
2	Sentry E C	¼	¼	¼	....
3	Shattk Denn	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
3	Shaw W & P	8	8	8	— ⅛
3	Shenandoah	¼	¼	¼	....
	Do pfd	5	5	5	....
*30	Singer Mfg	85	85	85	— 5
*150	Smith A O	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
1	Smith Cor vtc	¼	¼	¼	....
1	Penfe Oil	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
3	Co Pow A	¼	¼	¼	....
3	South Corp	¼	¼	¼	....
*10	S N Eng Tel	85	85	85	— 4
1	Southld Roy	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
2	S W Gas Ut	¼	¼	¼	....
*50	Stand Inv pf	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
282	St Oil Ind	17⅜	16⅞	17⅛	— ⅛
*126	St Oil Neb	9	9	9	— ⅛
4	St Oil Tex	10	10	10	— ⅛
14	St Oil Ohio	20	19½	19½	— ⅛
1	St P&L	¼	¼	¼	....
	Do B	¼	¼	¼	....
*150	Do pfd	26	23½	24	+ 1
8	St P Serv A	1½	1½	1½	....
1	Starrett pfd	57	57	57	— 1
1	Strom-Carls	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
5	Stutz Mt A	9½	8½	9½	+ ⅛
26	Sunray Oil	¾	¾	¾	....
1	Swift Int Co	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
17	Swift Int	17⅛	16	17	— ⅛
*150	Swiss-A El p	34	33	34	— 2½

—T—

5	Tampa El	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
	Technicolor	¼	¼	¼	....
38	Teck-H Gold	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
3	Texon Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
7	Tob Prod Del	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
1	Todd Ship	10	10	10	....
1	Transcont Air	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
1	Trans Lux	¾	¾	¾	....
21	Trunz Pk Sts	9¾	8¾	9¾	— ⅛
1	Tung Sol Lp	15¾	15¾	15¾	— 2¼

—U—

3	Ungerldr Fin	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	....
1	Un Am Inv	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
9	Un Gas Can	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
3	Union Oil	¾	¾	¾	....
1	Unit Corp w	¼	¼	¼	....
1	Unit Pipe Dk	¾	¾	¾	....
4	Unit Pound	9-16	9-16	9-16	....
27	United Gas	¾	¾	¾	....
20	Do pfd	14	13	13	— ⅛
47	Un L&PowA	2	2	2	— ⅛
7	Do cv pfd	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
2	US&I Sec pf	11	11	11	— ⅛
4	U S El Pow	7-16	7-16	7-16	— ⅛
1	US F Hld ww	¼	¼	¼	....
1	US Gypsum pf	31	COD		
175	Fla Pow & L	55½	51	55	+ 3½
	Do 5½s 79 A	48½	45½	48	....
11	Gary E&G	5s 34 A	5s	56	104⅜
142	Gatineau Pw	5s	56	53¾	54¾
16	Do 6s 41			45	43¾
28	Do 6s 41 B			42	39
	Gen Bronze 6s 40			63½	62
3	Gen Gear 5s 32			101	101
	Do 6s 34			100¼	100¼
	Do 6s 35			100¼	100¼
5	GenMo Accp 5s	33	101	100¼	100¼
1	G Mot Accp 5s	34	99¾	99¾	99¾
	Do 5s 55			96¾	96¾
	Do 5s 56			96¾	96¾
2	G Pub Serv 5s	53		66	66
12	G Pub Utl 5s	56		26¼	25
2	Do 6½s 53			31	30
8	G Rayon 6s 48	w		26¾	26¼
17	G Wat Wks 5s	43 A		27	25½
5	G Vending 6s	37		¾	¾
13	G Wat Wks 6s	44	B	8	8
7

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

JULY 6 HAILED AS GREATEST AUTO BIRTHDAY

New Plymouth, Presented to Public Last Year, Sets Output, Sales Records.

In a letter addressed to the complete distributor, dealer and field organizations of all divisions of Chrysler Motors, W. P. Chrysler, chairman of the board, hailed July 6, the first anniversary date of the announcement of floating power and the new Plymouth which was the first vibrationless four-cylinder car ever built, as the greatest birthday date the automotive calender has seen in the last decade.

As Mr. Chrysler points out, the Chrysler Motors' distributing organization a year ago took an achievement which engineers generally had despaired of and, during the most trying 12-month period that business has experienced in more than a generation, established Plymouth in its present enviable position as one of the three largest selling automobiles in the United States.

Newspapers and magazines throughout the country a year ago were using thousands of inches of their news columns to praise Mr. Chrysler for the courage, enthusiasm and aggressiveness he was displaying to put so radically different a car on the market in the summer of the poorest year the industry had seen since 1920.

As events have shown since that momentous announcement last July, Chrysler's judgment was right. All records for Plymouth production and sales have been eclipsed by wide margins, and the huge Plymouth plant has run steadily at full capacity more days out of the last 365 than any other plant in the industry.

The latest complete registration figures available when this was written were for the first four months of the year. By comparison, Plymouth has registered two and one-half times as many cars as it did in the corresponding period of 1931.

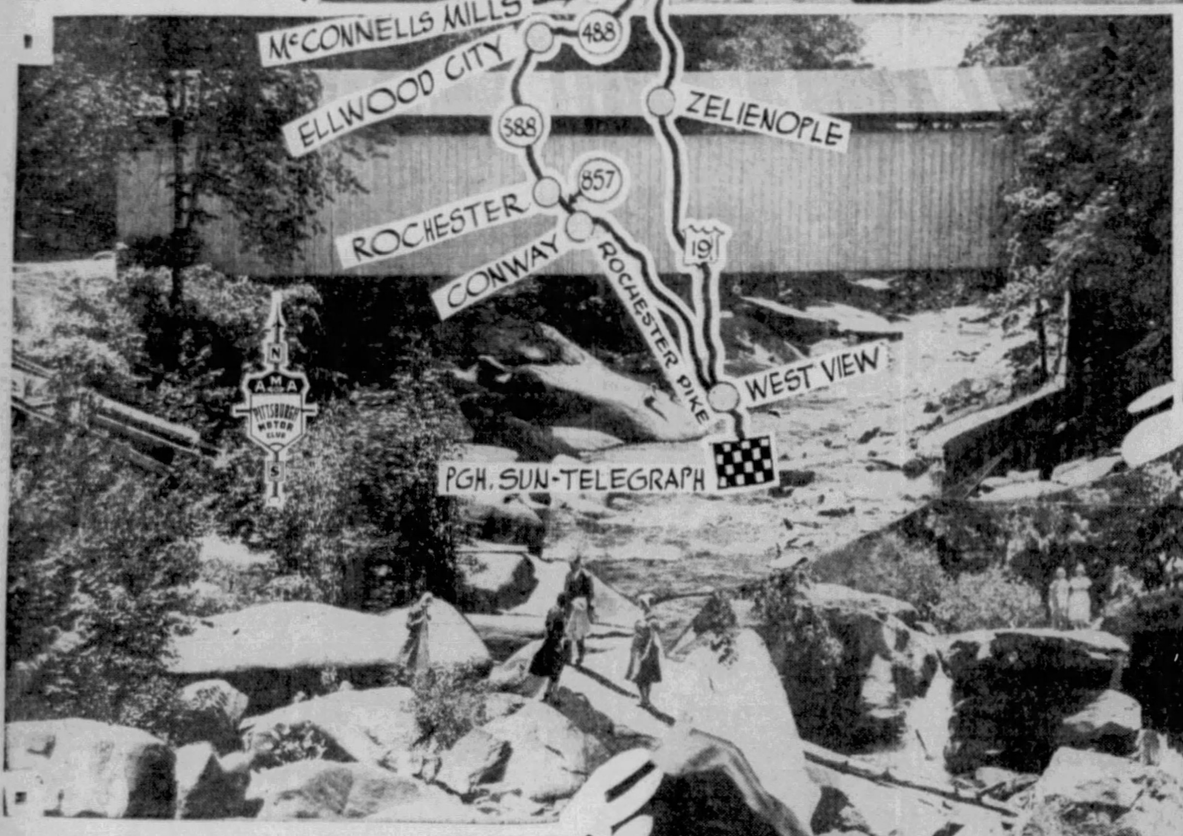
How public response to this vibrationless four-cylinder car has improved Chrysler Motors' position in the industry, also is seen by the fact that in 1931 Chrysler Motors' sales represented 12 per cent of all cars sold at retail in the United States as against 8.5 per cent for 1930.

The continued improvement in 1932 is shown in the first four months, when Chrysler Motors' sales were 16.9 per cent of all retail sales, compared with 8.4 per cent in the first four months of 1931. In other words, the corporation more than doubled its percentage of the total automobile business during that period.

McConnell's Mills :-: Muddy Creek Falls

There's a garden spot that combines the magnificence of the Rockies and the beauty of the Black Hills of South Dakota with the grandeur of Pennsylvania within an hour's motor drive of Pittsburgh. It includes McConnell's Mill and Slippery Rock Creek.

The Pathfinder suggests a copy of Jules Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" or Washington Irving's "Rip Van Winkle" be taken on the trip. There are numerous swimming pools and gigantic boulders upon which the picnic lunch can be spread.



NATURE'S ROCK GARDEN—Above is a view of the dam at McConnell's Mill. Thousands of Pittsburghers picnic along Slippery Rock Creek at this point each summer. To the left is a view of Slippery Rock Creek just below the dam at McConnell's Mill. The bridge is the most photographed of its type in this district. Below is Muddy Creek Falls. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

GRAHAM SIX SHOWN HERE

A Graham six with the "eye appeal" of the Graham eight is holding the interest of a large part of Pittsburgh's motoring public. Exhibits of these cars by E. S. Carpenter, Inc., Graham distributor, and associate dealers are attracting many visitors daily.

The 1932 six has all the distinctive lines of the larger car. The unified ensemble conceals all of the chassis and running gear. The chassis has a wheelbase of 118 inches.

The cars have these exclusive Graham features:

Banjo frame, with rear axle extending through the deep side rails of the chassis, which does away with the front and rear kick-ups of the double-drop type.

Outboard spring mounting, with the chassis dropped low and cradled between the springs instead of riding high on top of them.

Wider wheel track—61 inches. Springs mounted near the outer ends of the axles—8 inches wider apart in front, 6 inches in the rear—a combination effecting marked increase in stability.

Economy engine—80 horsepower—designed to give best performance without requiring high-test or anti-knock gasoline. This advantage is gained through the use of a composite cylinder head, an aluminum combustion-chamber section and a cast-iron coverplate.

Oldsmobile to Aid In Making Roads

Through uncharted wildesness of national parks and canyons previously untraveled by a motor car, a fleet of 62 Oldsmobiles this summer will plot out and help construct new roads for motorists. These Oldsmobiles, just purchased by the United States Bureau of Public Roads for this special and arduous duty, are equipped with special bodies designed to carry engineering and surveying crews and their instruments, which constitute an average load of 1,500 pounds. These crews lay out new highway routes and accompany the van of the construction gangs.

Place New Insignia On Sunoco Pumps

The appearance of two brawny arms and fists on the gasoline pumps of the Sun Oil Company is attracting a great deal of attention and has brought many interested inquiries, according to J. O. Craig, the company's district branch manager. He said:

"This is really a most appropriate tribute by the company to the quality of the gasoline sold through these pumps. So many motorists have referred to 'Blue Sunoco' as a 'two-fisted' gasoline, that the company decided to recognize this descriptive phrase by equipping pumps with these fists."

Rockne Reports Registrations Up

A gain of 22.4 per cent in Rockne registrations in the first 34 states for May over April was announced by F. L. Wiethoff, sales manager of Rockne Motors Corporation.

In the first 21 states in which detailed registration figures are available, says the announcement, Rockne is in from seventh to tenth place in 12 of them. Seven of the states show Rockne in seventh place, two in eighth place, two in ninth and one in tenth place.

RARE SCENERY ON SHORT TOUR

By THE PATHFINDER

This is the eighteenth of a series of motorlogues. All designated highways have been visited by the Pittsburgh Motor Club Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.

For motorists not interested in the crowds and excitement at the dedication of Fort Necessity tomorrow, a pleasant Independence Day outing will be swimming and picnicking at beautiful McConnell's Mill on Slippery Rock Creek, a short drive to the north of Pittsburgh.

From Pittsburgh the motorlogue follows Route 19, the Perry highway, through the North Side, West View, Perrysville and through open farming country to Zelienople. Here a right turn is made and Route 19 followed through Harmony and Portersville to the second intersection of Routes 19 and 422. After making a left turn on Route 422, another left turn is made a few hundred feet to the north, where a sign points to a cinder road leading to McConnell's Mill. This unnumbered road leads from cinders to an earth road, and the last stretch is rocky and bumpy as it winds between huge boulders and under the mighty arms of giant trees.

Another interesting nature study not seen by many motorists is Muddy Creek Falls. To reach it Route 19 is followed to the north beyond the second intersection of Route 422 and 19. Just over the first hill and on the approach to a bridge over a railroad, an earth road turns off to the left, parallels the railroad for several hundred feet and finally crosses it. This road leads another hundred feet to Muddy Creek, which is well named, and to where the stream falls into a gorge.

Returning toward Porterville, a right turn is made on Route 488 which is followed to Ellwood City. There a left turn is made to Route 388. This route is followed into Rochester. Route 857 to Conway, where a left turn is made to the Rochester Pike which leads into Route 19 and back over Federal street to the Sixth Street Bridge and Pittsburgh.

Gulf Pamphlet Aid to Autoists Planning Tour

First aid for the motorist who finds himself up against the job of planning an itinerary for his summer tour has been supplied in the form of a group of pamphlets covering by areas 28 states east of the Mississippi, the preparation of which has just been completed by tour officials of the Gulf Refining Company.

These "Where to Go" pamphlets briefly review the advantages of each state, its points of interest, scenic beauties and historic background.

These pamphlets may be obtained on request at any Gulf service station.

FOY ON BOARD OF AUTO GROUP

The recent election of Byron C. Foy as a member of the board of directors of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce brings to the industry's governing board one of the youngest and most successful major executives in the automobile business.

After completing his education at the University of Texas at 22, Mr. Foy became an automobile salesman. And today at 38 as president of the De Soto Motor Corporation, he heads a company that is one of two in the automobile business to show a gain in the first half of this year over the corresponding period of last year.

In his rapid climb Mr. Foy served successfully as a salesman, dealer, factory representative, branch manager and distributor.

And it is said that a great part of his success as president of De Soto is due to the intimate knowledge of what the public wants in an automobile gained through long hours spent in retail selling.

Road Funds Serve Double Purpose

Each dollar spent for roads serves a double purpose. It builds something for which there is a huge public need and appetite. It gives labor something to spend which in turn relieves the myriad industries suffering for want of outlets for their goods.

Franklin Pioneer of Air-Cooled Engine

Much of the progress of the air-cooled aviation engine is given to H. H. Frankin, who has pioneered the air-cooled automobile engine for more than 30 years, bringing it to its present peak of popularity.

Civil War Veteran Learning to Drive

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 2.—R. M. Petty, an 87-year-old Civil War veteran, is now taking lessons at the Chevrolet agency here to learn how to drive the first automobile he ever owned. As soon as he has mastered the few simple operations, he is going to nose the car toward the Pacific Coast.

New Graham Device Tests Cylinder-Wall

A device that electrically detects variations in cylinder-wall thickness has been invented by Graham engineers and put in regular use for testing the cylinder blocks of all Graham engines.

My Dividend Never Fails

UNINTERRUPTED 7% Cash Dividends

SUPPLIED BY THE GREATEST PUBLISHING ENTERPRISE IN THE WORLD

It is certainly a gratifying feeling to know that you can depend upon receiving regularly—every three months—liberal cash dividends totaling 7% annually, especially under present most urgent conditions.

For two and one-half years we have witnessed an almost daily toll of dividend omissions or reductions. Yet, in the face of world economic turmoil, Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., proudly points to its outstanding dividend record:

Dividend No. 1—Received Sept. 15, 1930
Dividend No. 2—Received Dec. 15, 1930
Dividend No. 3—Received Mar. 15, 1931
Dividend No. 4—Received June 15, 1931
Dividend No. 5—Received Sept. 15, 1931
Dividend No. 6—Received Dec. 15, 1931
Dividend No. 7—Received Mar. 15, 1932
Dividend No. 8—Received June 15, 1932

More than 31,000 thoroughly satisfied Hearst investors have been continuously receiving quarterly cash dividends—paid out of ample current earnings—throughout two years of the most adverse business conditions we have experienced.

Share now in the profits of this gigantic $129,000,000 national institution that has successfully passed the most rigid tests with unabated progress. Judge your investments by present day standards and performance.

The Hearst Thrift Plan is an easy way to save. $5.00 a share starts you, then $2.00 a share for the next 10 months. All installments earn 7% from the day received. Remember, idle dollars are wasteful dollars.

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3-36A

WINNER

William Carr

Carr Beats Eastman, Breaks World Mark

CLASSIFIED AND REALESTATE

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

FARM AND GARDEN NEWS

LOSER

Ben Eastman

PART 4 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PITTSBURGH, JULY 3, 1932 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PAGE 1

CARDS SOLVE KREMER EARLY, BEAT BUCS, 5-4

SPORT Vignettes

Schmeling's Status.
Boost for Gibby.
Bobby Jones' Place.
Scoring in Bouts.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

Gradually it is dawning upon everybody concerned that Max Schmeling's loss of the world heavyweight title to Jack Sharkey may prove to be a blessing in disguise for the young German.

Max plainly wasn't ready for the championship when it was dropped into his lap through his victory on a foul over the Sharkey man, two years ago. He then was a crude workman in the ring. He improved a great deal in the interim before his defense of the crown against Young Stribling in Cleveland, a year later, and had come along so far up to his return bout with Sharkey that the latter's victory over him was widely denounced.

Max Schmeling

Schmeling still is a very young man for a top-flight heavyweight. Minus the responsibility of having to defend the title, he can fight frequently during the remainder of this year, and, if he improves under such conditions as he promises to, he should be very well equipped for a bid to regain the laurels when he meets Sharkey again, as he likely will next year. He can make more money as a former champion than he did with the title, and, once back on the throne, he should reign for a long time, barring accident.

A word or two in praise of George Gibson, comeback manager of the Pirates, who has his club up at the top of the heap fighting for the pennant, should not be amiss at this time. It is no secret that there were some misgivings when the late Barney Dreyfuss, in one of his last official acts before he died, renamed Gibson to the post, due to the fact that Gibby walked out on the job when he was in command before. Jewel Ens had his supporters who were decrying the fact that he was not being retained. However, Gibby has come through in fine fashion, if success can be measured by results, and it is only fitting that the ecomiums that were denied him when he was reappointed be heaped upon his brow now.

No better demonstration of the fickleness of the public with regard to its sports heroes could be found anywhere than in the attitude of the gallery toward Bobby Jones, former emperor of golf, in his role of spectator at the recent National Open tournament at Flushing, L. I. Whereas he completely dominated the tournaments in which he played, contestants in this year's event report he was just another person on the course this time. The gallery was all eyes for Gene Sarazen, Jose Jurado, Olin Dutra, Bobby Cruickshank, Phillip Perkins and lesser lights. Now and then someone pointed out Bobby to the curious, but the only reaction was a momentary show of interest with the casual comment:

"Is that so? Bobby Jones . . . oh, yes . . . Bobby Jones."

It's the old, old story. The king is dead; long live the king! If Bobby wants to win back his old place in the sun, he'll have to get back in competition, and it is not a safe bet that he will not be in the active ranks again next year.

They're talking about all manner of changes in the conduct of boxing to prevent a recurrence of dissatisfaction over decisions such as occurred in the recent Sharkey-Schmeling bout. Twenty-round or finish fights for the heavyweight championship are mentioned; a change in the method of scoring is suggested; decisions by judges, with the referee eliminated from voting, and other reforms are being put forth. It seems to this writer that most, or all, of these changes are unnecessary.

A thorough understanding of the fine points of the game by the judges would seem to be all that is necessary to handle the situation. The main difficulty appears to be that few officials score a bout alike. What is needed more than anything else is an official scoring system, and it can be best obtained by a real national governing body with full power to adopt a code and stick to it.

Nothing can be gained by increasing the length of the bouts. Finish fights or other long-distance affairs generally are slow and overly cautious in their early stages, and any judge or

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

BIG BEN BOWS TO PENN ACE IN QUARTER-MILE

Easterner Passes Coast Star With Sensational Spurt; Time Is 47 Flat.

Southern California Sets New High Point Total in Winning Meet Fifth Time.

BERKELEY, Cal., July 2.—(AP.)—In a smashing climax to the fifty-sixth Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track and field championships today, Southern California's Trojans claimed their fifth title in this national classic as upset piled over upset and two records were swept away.

While the Trojan squad piled up 62¾ points to win permanent possession of the meet trophy, 15,000 spectators saw sturdy William Carr, of Pennsylvania, take the measure of Stanford's cinder path star, Ben Eastman, in a quarter-mile dash; Pen Hallowell, of Harvard, defeated in the mile, and Frank Wykoff, of Southern California, divide short sprint honors with his rival, Bob Kiesel, of California.

Carr's victory was as unexpected as it was decisive.

BEN IN COMEBACK

Not figured in the same class with Eastman, who is an applicant for a new world record of 46.4 seconds for the distance, the compactly - built, black - haired Easterner snapped the tape in 47 seconds flat to better the recognized world record established by an illustrious predecessor in 1916, Ted Meredith wore Pennsylvania's colors when he set the present mark of 47 2-5 seconds.

Eastman, whom westerners thought unbeatable, simply was unable to match strides with Carr in a tingling closing sprint.

Eastman showed his competitive ability, however, with a thrilling comeback victory in the half-mile in which he bettered the meet record of 1:52.2 set by Phil Edwards, of New York University, in 1929. Eastman was clocked in 1:51.9, winning by some eight yards from Turner, of Michigan.

Southern California's imposing point total established a new high scoring record for the meet. Pennsylvania held the previous high total with 57 tallies, scored in 1899.

STANFORD SECOND

Other point totals were Stanford 33; Yale 24½; Harvard 12; California 12; Pennsylvania 11; Cornell 11; Princeton 9; N. Y. U. 9; Columbia 6½; Colgate 6; Dartmouth 5½; Michigan 5; Fordham 5; Manhattan 4; Holy Cross 3; University of California at Los Angeles 1½; Boston 1; Georgetown 1; Colby 1; West Virginia 1; Williams ¼.

The following successfully defended their 1931 championships: Joe McCluskey, Fordham, two miles; Eugene Record, Harvard, high hurdles; Dick Barber, Southern California, broad jump; Eastman, half mile; Bob Jones, Stanford, discuss; Wykoff, 100 yard dash. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash (final)—Won by Wykoff, Southern California; second, Kiesel, California; third, Hardy, Cornell; fourth, Ball, Southern California; fifth, Frazer, West Virginia. Time, 9.9 seconds.

220-yard dash, (semi-finals, three to qualify for final). First heat—Won by Kiesel, California; second, Miller, Williams; third, Lacey, Colgate; fourth, Steel, Pennsylvania. Time, 21.5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Wykoff, Southern California; second, Hand, Princeton; third, Jones, Pennsylvania; fourth, Hawes, Harvard. Time, 21.4 seconds.

220-yard dash (final)—Won by Kiesel, California; second, Wykoff, Southern California; third, Lacey, Colgate; fourth, Hand, Princeton; fifth, Jones, Pennsylvania. Time, 21.3 seconds.

440-yard run (final), won by Carr, Pennsylvania; second, Eastman, Stanford; third, Warner, Yale; fourth, Ablowich, Southern California; fifth, Russell, Michigan. Time, 47 seconds flat. (New I. C. A. A. A. A. record, also betters present recognized world mark of 47.4, held by Ted Meredith, of Pennsylvania, and Victor Williams, of Southern California).

880-yard run (final)—Won by Eastman, Stanford; second, Turner, Michigan; third, Dawson, Princeton; fourth, McGeagh, Southern California; fifth, J. Kelly, Georgetown. Time, 1:51.9. (Breaks intercollegiate record of 1:52.2 by Philip A. Edwards, New York University, June 1, 1929).

One-mile run (final)—Won by Hangan, Cornell; second, Hallowell, Harvard; third, Crowley, Manhattan; fourth, Coan, Pennsylvania; fifth, Nordell, N. Y. U. Time, 4:14.8.

Two-mile run (final)—Won by McCluskey, Fordham; second, Bonthron, Princeton; third, Dean, Pennsylvania; fourth, Martin, Cornell; fifth, Ryan, Manhattan. Time, 9:22.2.

120-yard hurdles (final)—Won by Record, Harvard; second, Stokes, Southern California; third, Lockwood, Yale; fourth, Reidell, Columbia; fifth, Welsh, Southern California. Time, 15 seconds flat.

220-yard hurdles (semi-final, three to qualify for final). First heat—Won by Fates, Yale; second, Record, Harvard; third, Carle, Southern California; fourth, Herbert, Stanford. Time, 24.1 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Payne, Southern California; second, Pierson, Yale; third, Meier, Stanford; fourth, Scarlett, Princeton. Time, 24.2 seconds.

220-yard hurdles (final)—Won by Fates, Yale; second, Payne, Southern California; third, Record, Harvard; fourth, Carle, Southern California; fifth, Meier, Stanford. Time, 23.8 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put (final)—Won by N. Gray, Stanford, 51 feet 11¼ inches; second, Harper, Southern California, 49 feet 9½ inches; third, Lyman, Stanford, 49 feet 8¼ inches; fourth, Laborde, Stanford, 49 feet 6 inches; fifth, Schoenfeld, Cornell, 48 feet 9¾ inches.

Javelin throw (final)—Won by Metcalf, Dartmouth, 220 feet 10⅜ inches; second, Williamson, Southern California, 204 feet 8¼ inches; third, Werntz, Colgate, 199 feet 5 inches; fourth, Miles, California, 195 feet 7⅝ inches; fifth, Waterbury, California, 195 feet 6⅝ inches.

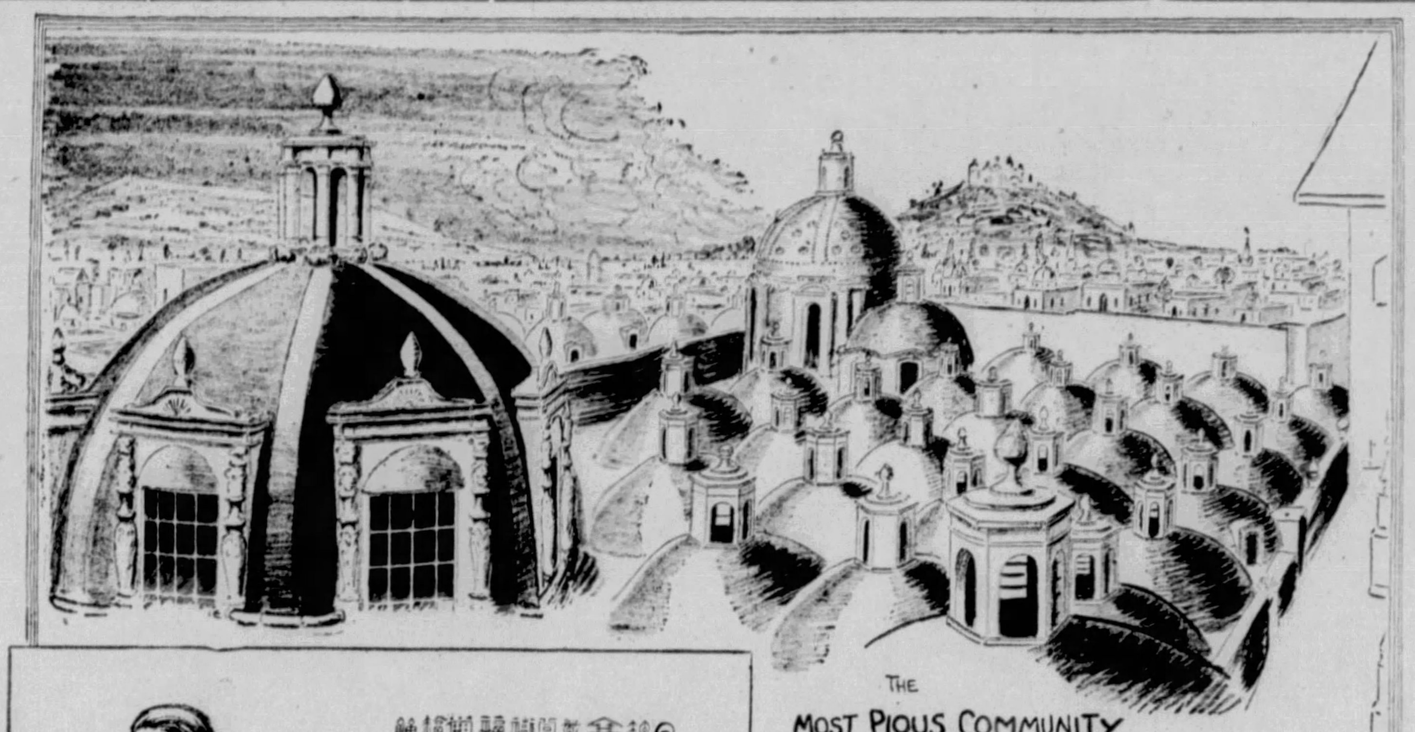
Discus throw (final)—Won by Jones, Stanford, 160 feet 9 inches; second, Laborde, Stanford, 159 feet; third, Hall, Southern California, 154 feet 4⅜ inches; fourth, Crowley, Yale, 150 feet 8½ inches; fifth, Couhig, Boston, 147 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump (final)—Won by Barber, Southern California, 24 feet 1⅜ inches; second, Johnson, Southern California, 23

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)



UNCLE SAHM IS MAYOR OF BERLIN
HE IS 7 FT. 1 IN. TALL!
THE CHINESE CHARACTER REPRESENTING "FELICITY" WRITTEN 100 DIFFERENT WAYS
LIDE & CHEATHAM
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS
PHONE 84
A FIRM IN MERIDIAN, MISS.
A YUCA
(Tropical Potato)
12 FT. LONG AND WEIGHING 275 LBS
Grown by DR. CONRADO E. PLANAS
Guantanamo, Cuba

SIGNATURE OF ENOS W. COSTA JUNIOR CIVIL ENGINEER of West Quincy, Mass
CHINESE TAEL — A SILVER COIN KNOWN AS A "SHOE"
BLAISE PASCAL
A MONK, SUFFERING FROM FEVER AS THE RESULT OF ASCETIC PRIVATIONS, INVENTED "ROULETTE"
A CANNON OF PURE GOLD WEIGHING 280 POUNDS!
AND THE FAMOUS WHITE OXEN — OWNED BY THE GAEKWAR of BARODA

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: WHAT IS HAPPINESS?—Calif Abdurahman III was born in 891 and ascended the throne at the age of 22. For 49 years, he ruled his Moorish Empire at Cordova with unrivaled magnificence. He ruled over more subjects (30,000,000) thany any ruler of his time. His annual income, converted into modern purchasing power, was $336,000,000—which was more than the combined revenue of all of his crowned contemporaries. He was the husband of 6,321 wives, and the number of his children is stated as 618. At the head of the most powerful army and navy of his time, he ruled for almost a half century. For pomp, brilliancy and magnificence this glorious reign has no counterpart in the history of the Moorish kings. The personal wisdom of the ruler achieved an era of the greatest prosperity and happiness in the history of Moorish Spain. The personal appearance of the ruler, according to ambassadorial accounts, was one that bespoke majestic wisdom and gentility. There were 100,000,000 gold dinars in the treasury when he died—equal to $2,600,000,000 today. Yet this most princely ideal left a will in which he stated that "all during his long and glorious reign he had counted the days when he had enjoyed complete happiness and found them to have numbered only 14." A GRAVE DIGGER FOR 97 YEARS—The ancient grave digger of Aleppo is 114 years old, and has been working at his dismal profession for 97 years. But old age has not dimmed his memory. When recently the government of Poland decided to repatriate the body of her Gen. Bem, her national hero, who died in exile and was buried in an unmarked grave in the cemetery of Aleppo in 1850, the grave-digging centenarian without hesitancy pointed out the spot where he had interred the mortal remains of the general 82 years ago.

CHAGNON SHOWS GREAT FORM AS RELIEF HURLER

Rookie Twirls Three Hitless Rounds, Retires Redbirds On Strikes in One Inning.

Brame Nicked for Deciding Run; Grace Socks Homer; Umpire Chases Watkins.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Faulty pitching by two veterans of the home staff counteracted the admirable fighting qualities of the youthful Buccos yesterday and the World Champion Cardinals romped away with a 5-to-4 victory. The Redbirds thus won their first series of the season from George Gibson's crew. Each team had won a battle in the three-game set, the Buccos showing a card of 10 successes in 16 contests staged to date.

Earl Grace

Remy Kremer had so little to show the champs they proceeded to take toeholds as quickly as the fight opened. It was apparent early that Remy's fast ball was just about as straight as a string and he was yanked by Gibson after pitching three rounds, during which time the Cardinals made four of their five runs. The Redbirds made what proved to be the winning run off Ervin Brame, who showed no improvement over his previous efforts of the season.

The Pirates were fortunate in not losing further ground to the Cubs, who were beaten by the Reds. First place is at stake in the doubleheader scheduled between the Pirates and Cubs at Chicago today.

CHAGNON SHOWS FORM

Sandwiched between the two vets and Larry French was Recruit Leon Chagnon who had so much stuff the Cardinals were transformed from bold swatters into bewildered swingers. French twirled the fourth round and came out for a pinch hitter. Chagnon followed Larry to the mound and Leon's smashing swifter coupled with his "Johnny Morrison-like" hooks made the proud champs appear as weak batters. Chagnon fanned three of the Cardinals in succession in the seventh and in his three rounds of pitching he did not allow the semblance of a hit. A bad second guess would have started the square-shouldered French Canuck in place of Kremer.

While the fans were still cheering Chagnon's strikeout feat, Catcher Earl Grace whacked a homer into the stands which put the Pirates within one run of the foe. Boss Gibson figured his club had to reach a deadlock to win and he sacrificed Chagnon for a pinch hitter. The fans did not like

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Hagen Wins Western Open With Sensational Finish

CLEVELAND, July 2.—(AP.)—Back on his happy hunting grounds of golf where he first arose to national fame, Walter Hagen fought the battle of his life today to ascend the Western Open throne for the fifth time.

While a heavy gale raged and a large gallery stormed the fairways, the veteran of a thousand golfing wars came from behind with a dramatic rush of par-crashing golf in the final four holes to beat out Olin Dutra, California's gay caballero, by one shot, 287 to 288.

His great finish, which gave him a 70 for the final jaunt, robbed Dutra from what looked like certain victory. Dutra came to the fifteenth tee three forbidding strokes ahead of the Haig.

The break came on the broad fifteenth green. Both landed 25 feet from the pin with their second shots. Dutra rolled his putt three feet over and it seemed like a half in par four. Sir Walter stepped up and rolled one dead and true into the cup for a birdie three.

DUTRA LOSES LEAD

Dutra pressed slightly and his putt missed home plate by a half foot. It broke Dutra. He lost another stroke on the sixteenth with a 100-yard second shot to lose his margin and Hagen took care of the rest by sailing his tee shot seven feet from the pin on the short seventeenth for a birdie two.

By quirk of fate the scene of Hagen's victory today over the Canterbury Golf Club layout is just two miles north of Oakwood, where he won the same title in 1921 by the same 72- hole total of 287.

Hagen's rounds were 72-70-75-70, a performance that clipped one shot from par for the 72-hole stretch. Dutra's were 71-73-71-73.

LEADERS GROUPED

So furious was the battle that 15 were grouped within the area of 287 to 296 when the shelling ceased. Trailing Dutra by one shot, the victim of a shaky 76 on his third round, was the defending champion, Big Ed Dudley, of Wilmington, Del. Three others—Harry Cooper, Chicago; Waldo Crowder, Cleveland, and Paul Runyan, New York, tied for fourth place with 290's.

Two Pittsburgh representatives, Vincent Eldred and Paul Erath, turned in creditable performances. Eldred broke 300 comfortably with 297, and Erath's 72-hole total was 304. The scores:

Carl Roco, Cleveland	235	79	—314
Ray Mangrum, Dallas, Tex.	221	75	—296
*Chick Evans, Chicago	226	75	—301
Denny Shute, Hudson, O.	218	77	—292
Tom Miyamoto, Japan	235	76	—311
Julian Blanton, Marietta	233	72	—305

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Bird From Birds

ST. LOUIS	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Flowers, 3b	4	1	2	3	2	0
Orsatti, rf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Frisch, 2b	4	2	2	2	3	0
Collins, 1b	4	1	1	8	1	0
Watkins, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
†Blades, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bressler, lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Mancuso, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Gelbert, ss	4	0	1	1	3	1
Hallahan, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	5	10	27	11	1

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Waner, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	0	1	3	1	0
Vaughan, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Traynor, 3b	4	2	3	2	1	0
Barbee, lf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	2	8	2	0
Piet, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Grace, c	2	1	1	5	0	0
Kremer, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
French, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Grabowski	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chagnon, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Comorosky	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brame, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
§Thevenow	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	8	27	8	0

*Batted for French in fourth.
†Batted for Chagnon in seventh.
‡Batted for Brame in ninth.

Score by innings:

St. Louis	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	—5
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	—4

Runs batted in—Orsatti, Watkins 3, Bressler, Grace 2, Suhr. Two-base hits—Flowers, Frisch. Three-base hits—Traynor, Suhr. Home run—Grace. Stolen base—Collins. Sacrifice—Hallahan. Double play—Flowers to Frisch to Collins. Left on bases—St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 6. Base on balls—Off Kremer 1, off Hallahan 4, off French 1. Struck out—By Hallahan 4, by Chagnon 3. Hits—Off Kremer 5 in 3 innings, off French 2 in 1 inning, off Chagnon none in 3 innings, off Brame 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Kremer. Umpires—Reardon and Pfirman. Time of game—1:46.

CIRCUIT RACES OFF

CLEVELAND, July 2.—(AP.)—Rain and a muddy track forced postponement of today's program of Grand Circuit racing at North Randall.

Vines Wins Wimbledon Tennis Championship

By CHARLES A. SMITH
International News Service.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 2.—(AP.)—A smiling, lanky youngster from California, Ellsworth Vines, Jr., today crushed H. W. (Bunny) Austin, England's leading player, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0, in the final of the Wimbledon tennis championships and mounted to the throne room where all the great of tennis have sat.

Bunny Austin

With as fine a display of tennis as Wimbledon ever has seen, the young American champion paraded through a field that included the stars of every great tennis nation with the loss of only two sets and put his name alongside those of William T. Tilden, William M. (Little Bill) Johnston, Gerald Patterson, A. F. Wilding, Jean Borotra, Rene LaCoste and Henri Cochet as king of Wimbledon.

The victory climaxed a sensational campaign Vines began last summer which carried him to the American title, and the brilliance of his play gave renewed hopes for an American victory over England in the interzone final of Davis Cup play in Paris two weeks away.

Vines played well within himself all the way and seemingly could have won by almost any score he pleased. It was the most one-sided final in years.

His victory gave the United States the two most prized titles of Wimbledon as Mrs. Helen Wills Moody won her fifth singles title yesterday when she defeated her fellow Californian, Helen Jacobs, in the final.

The United States also shared in a third of the five titles contested. Elizabeth Ryan pairing with Enrique Maier, champion of Spain, to defeat Harry Hopman, of Australia, and Josane Sigart, of France, in the final of mixed doubles, 7-5, 6-2.

Jacques Brugnon and Jean Borotra, veteran French Davis Cup team, won the men's doubles titles, defeating the English Davis Cup pair of George Patrick Hughes and Fred Perry, 6-0, 4-6, 3-6, 7-5, 7-5, in the final and Mlle. Sigart, paired with Doris Metaxa, of Belgium, to win the women's doubles final from the Misses Helen Jacobs and Ryan, 6-4, 6-3.

Major Leagues

SUNDAY, July 3, 1932

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS	5—PITTSBURGH	4	
Boston	7—New York	4	
Philadelphia	8—Brooklyn	3	
Cincinnati	8—Chicago	3	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

*Philadelphia	2—Washington	1	
Philadelphia	5—Washington	4	
New York	8—Boston	5	
Boston	6—New York	5	
Detroit	4—Cleveland	3	
Chicago	13—St. Louis	4	

*Eleven innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1931.		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	*G.B.
3	Chicago	37	31	.544	
7	PITTSBURGH	34	29	.540	½
5	Boston	37	33	.529	1
1	St. Louis	35	33	.515	2
6	Philadelphia	38	36	.514	2
4	Brooklyn	35	37	.486	4
2	New York	31	34	.477	4½
8	Cincinnati	32	46	.410	10

*Games behind leader.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1931		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	*G.B.
3	New York	40	21	.700	
7	Detroit	39	28	.582	8½
1	Philadelphia	42	31	.575	8½
2	Washington	38	33	.535	11½
4	Cleveland	37	33	.529	12
5	St. Louis	35	33	.515	13
8	Chicago	34	38	.421	18½
6	Boston	14	56	.200	38

*Games behind leader.

SUNDAY, July 3, 1932

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO (2).
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Others scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at St. Louis (2).
Cleveland at Detroit.
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Washington.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CHICAGO AT PITTSBURGH (10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.).
Cincinnati at St. Louis (2).
Boston at Philadelphia (2).
Brooklyn at New York (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis at Detroit (2).
Cleveland at Chicago (2).
New York at Washington (2).
Philadelphia at Boston (2).

Reds Top Cubs, 6-3; Break Nine-Game Losing Streak

CARROLL TURNS BACK BRUINS; GIANTS BEATEN

Zachary Stars in Relief Role As Tribe Triumphs by 7 to 4 Score; Phils Victors

CHICAGO, July 2.—(AP.)—Owen Carroll hurled the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-to-3 triumph over the league-leading Cubs today, and thus broke the Red losing streak of nine straight. The visitors pounded Charley Root hard in the first and fourth frames. Bob Smith and Jakie May finished the game.

Wally Roettger knocked in two runs in the first inning with a single and then opened the fourth with a home run to lead the Cincinnati batting attack. The Cubs got two in the second when Barton, Grimm and Jurges hit, and Barton scored again in the ninth on a double and two infield outs. The score:

Cincinnati	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Crabtree,m	4	2	2	0	English,3	4	1	2	2
Gilbert,3	4	0	1	4	W.Herman,2	4	1	4	6
Hendrick,1	4	1	12	1	Cuyler,m	3	0	1	0
F. Herm,r	4	2	3	0	Stephenson,l	4	0	3	0
Lombard,s	3	0	2	3	Barton,r	4	2	1	0
Roettger,lf	3	1	1	0	Grimm,1	4	1	10	2
Morister,2	3	1	1	1	Hartnett,c	4	1	1	2
Durocher,s	4	0	2	2	Jurges,s	4	2	4	5
Carroll,p	4	1	1	4	Root,p	1	1	1	1
					*Hudlin	1	0	0	0
					Smith,p	0	0	0	1
					†Hack	1	0	0	0
					May,p	0	0	0	1
					‡Moore	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	27	14	Totals	35	8	27	22

*Batted for Root in the fourth.
†Batted for Smith in the seventh.
‡Batted for May in the ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	—6
Chicago	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—3

Runs—Crabtree, Hendrick 2, F. Herman, Roettger, Durocher, Barton 2, Grimm. Errors—W. Herman. Runs batted in—F. Herman, Roettger 2, Grimm, Jurges 2, Gilbert, Lombardi. Two-base hits—F. Herman, Grimm, Carroll, Barton. Three-base hit—Hendrick. Home run—Roettger. Sacrifice—Gilbert. Double plays—Jurges to W. Herman to Grimm; Durocher to Morrissey to Hendrick; W. Herman to Jurges to Grimm. Left on bases—Cincinnati 10, Chicago 4. Base on balls—Off Root 3, off Smith, 1, off May 1, off Carroll 1. Struck out—By Smith 1, by Carroll 2. Hits—Off Root 8 in 4 innings, off Smith 3 in 3 innings, off May 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Root. Umpires—Rigler, Quigley and Donnelly. Time—1:48.

BRAVES DOWN GIANTS

NEW YORK, July 2.—(AP.)—After losing two straight games, the Boston Braves broke through today and defeated the Giants, 7 to 4.

Tom Zachary held the Giants to four hits in the last six innings after Socks Seibold was driven to cover. Bill Urbanski and Wally Berger, of Boston, hit homers, each with a man on base, while Fred Fitzsimmons and Frank Hogen connected for homers for the Giants.

Randy Moore, Boston right-fielder, was knocked out when Hogan fell on him after he had stolen home in the third, but was not seriously hurt. The score:

Boston	AB.	H.	O.	A.	N. Y.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Marnville,2	4	2	7	2	Critz,2	5	2	3	6
Urbanski,s	5	2	2	5	J.Moore,lf	3	1	0	0
R. Moore,r	2	0	0	0	Fullis,lf	1	0	0	0
Berger,m	4	1	3	0	Lindstrm,3	3	1	0	2
Worthgtn,1	4	2	3	0	Terry,1	4	0	13	0
Berger,m	4	1	3	0	Ott,r	4	1	2	0
Rhines,1	2	0	0	0	Hogan,c	4	1	5	0
Ackers,3	3	0	0	2	Allen,m	4	1	3	0
Spohrer,c	4	3	4	1	E.Moore,s	4	0	4	4
Seibold,p	1	0	0	1	Fitzsmns,p	2	1	0	1
Zachary,p	2	1	0	0	Hoyt,p	0	0	0	0
					*Vergez	1	0	0	0
					Mooney,p	0	0	0	0
					‡O'Farrell	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	12	27	11	Totals	36	11	27	13

*Batted for Hoyt in seventh.
†Batted for Mooney in ninth.

Boston	2	0	2	0	2	1	0	0	0	—7
New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	—4

Runs—Marnville 2, Urbanski, R. Moore, Worthington, Berger, Spohrer, Fullis, Hogan, E. Moore, Fitzsimmons. Error—Ott. Runs batted in—Urbanski 2, Fitzsimmons 2, R. Moore, Hogan, Berger 2, Ott, Marnville. Two-base hit—Ott. Home runs—Urbanski, Fitzsimmons, Hogan, Berger. Stolen bases—J. Moore, R. Moore. Sacrifice—Marnville. Double play—Critz, E. Moore and Terry 2. Seibold, Urbanski and Shires. Left on bases—New York 7, Boston 5. Base on balls—Off Seibold 1, off Fitzsimmons 3, off Zachary 1. Struck out—By Zachary 2, by Hoyt 1, by Mooney 2. Hits—Off Seibold, 7 in 3 innings; off Zachary, 4 in 6 innings; off Fitzsimmons, 11 in 5 1-3 innings; off Hoyt, 0 in 2-3 innings, off Mooney, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Seibold. Winning pitcher—Zachary. Losing pitcher — Fitzsimmons. Umpires — Barr, Klem and Stark. Time of game—1:48.

PHILS BEAT DODGERS

BROOKLYN, July 2.—(AP.)—Flint Rhem's expert hurling and timely hitting by the Phillies combined to beat the Dodgers by a 6-to-3 count today.

Rhem allowed 10 hits, but was effective in the tight spots, while the Phils got their blows when they counted. Chuck Klein's scratch double drove in their first run. Don Hurst hit a homer with one on in the sixth and Virgil Davis hit for the circuit in the seventh to start a three-run rally. Frank O'Doul obliged 10,000 customers with a Brooklyn homer. The score:

Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Brooklyn.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
G.Davis,m	5	2	1	0	Frederick,m	5	2	4	0
Bartell,s	3	0	5	3	Finn,3	4	1	1	4
Klein,r	4	3	2	0	Stripp,1	4	1	10	0
Hurst,1	4	1	10	1	Wilson,r	4	0	3	0
W.Davis,2	4	1	3	1	Quinella,2	3	1	1	0
Lee,lf	4	1	3	0	O'Doul,lf	3	1	1	0
V.Davis,c	4	1	2	1	Slade,s	4	3	2	4
Friberg,2	3	0	1	3	Lopez,c	3	2	5	1
Rhem,p	4	0	1	4	Clark,p	3	0	0	3
					Quinn,p	0	0	0	0
					*Taylor	1	0	0	0
					Moore,p	0	0	0	0
					†Rukeforth	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	27	13	Totals	36	10	27	10

*Batted for Quinn in seventh.
†Batted for Moore in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	2	3	0	0	—6
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	—3

Runs—G. Davis, Klein 2, Hurst, V. Davis, Friberg, Frederick, O'Doul, Lopez. Errors—Bartell, Slade. Runs batted in—Whitney, Hurst 2, V. Davis, Klein 2, O'Doul, Frederick, Finn. Two-base hits—Lee, Klein, Finn, Lopez. Three-base hits—Lopez. Home runs—Frederick, Hurst, V. Davis. O'Doul. Stolen base—Stripp. Double play—Whitney (unassisted). Left on bases—Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 8. Base on balls—Off Clark 1, off Rhem 2. Struck out—By Clark 1, by Rhem 1, by Moore 2. Hits—Off Clark, 8 in 6⅔ innings, off Quinn, none in ⅓ inning, off Moore, none in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Clark (Bartell). Losing pitcher—Clark. Time of game—2:01. Umpires—Magerkurth and Moran.

WOMAN BOXER HERE

Jeanne LaMar, woman boxer of New York, passed through Pittsburgh last night en route to Chicago. She said she would return here shortly and seek a license to give boxing exhibitions of angel in bouts. She resided in Pittsburgh 10 years ago.

(Advertisement)

SPECIALIST
For Men

When suffering from BLADDER conditions with frequent, painful and scalding sensations, KIDNEY disorders with swelling of the feet and legs, BLOOD and SKIN diseases, old discharging sores, rheumatism, WEAK rundown and NERVOUS causing loss of pep, Liver and stomach conditions causing bloating, RUPTURE, RECTAL conditions, gall stones or any TUMOR-like GROWTHS or any disease of men of a special nature, CONSULT old Dr Markuse, free, 858 Penn Ave. BEST reference is the fact that he has been permanently located on Penn Ave. for the past 34 years. Hours 9 to 8 P. M. Sundays and holidays 9 to 2.

NEW GOLFING GENERATION -:- WIMBLEDON CHAMPION -:- OTHERS IN LIMELIGHT

William James Graham

BYERS—A. M. Byers, son of J. Frederic Byers and nephew of the late Eben M. Byers, of the Allegheny Country Club. His father is a former president of the United States Golf Association and his uncle was a National amateur champion.

SMITH — M. A. Smith II, of Greensburg, son of M. A. Smith, well-known district golfer. All of these younger golfers played with their fathers in the recent fathers and sons' tournament at the Fox Chapel Country Club.

VINES—Ellsworth Vines, of California, who added the Wimbledon all-comers' singles tennis title to his United States championship when he defeated H. W. (Bunny) Austin, of England, in straight sets in the final round yesterday. This is a Wide World News Photo Service picture.

ORMISTON—Kenneth Ormiston, Pitt football star and golfing son of George A. Ormiston, secretary of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association. William James Graham is the son of John (Jack) Graham, president of the South Hills Country Club. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

RECORD—Miss Lindsey Boyd, 18, Montour Heights Country Club golf star, who recently broke the women's record over the Shannopin Country Club course with an 83. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

RACER — Jimmy Jiarusso, young local automobile racer, who will compete in the 100-mile grind at Arden Downs tomorrow afternoon.

LEGION NINES CLINCH TITLES

SECTION THIRTY-THREE STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Swissvale	8	0	1.000	Swiss. Cards	3	4	.429
McKeesprt	4	3	.571	Wilkinsburg	0	8	.000

The Phillips and Swissvale nines captured American Legion junior tournament baseball titles yesterday. The Phillips nine won the title in Section 35, defeating the Williams nine, 4 to 3, in 10 innings. Swissvale kept its record clear in Section 33, walloping Wilkinsburg, 9 to 1. It was the eighth victory in as many starts for Swissvale.

Sopko's home run in the tenth inning provided the margin of victory for the Phillips nine. The game was a duel of hurlers between Miller and Greenberg. The score:

Phillips.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Williams.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Greenbrg,s	1	1	2	1	Marr,m	1	1	4	0
Levy,c	0	0	15	2	Quarley,lf	0	0	2	0
Miller,p	1	2	0	14	Fanovic,2	0	1	1	4
Sopko,m	1	2	2	2	Garcia,3	0	1	0	2
Flanigan,3	0	2	1	1	Crouse,1	1	1	8	0
Cohen,r	1	0	2	0	Sepenski,s	1	2	2	5
Perini,1	0	0	7	0	Perini,c	1	2	8	1
Keefe,2	0	0	1	2	McGehan,r	0	0	2	0
Parker,lf	0	1	0	0	Greenberg,p	0	0	1	0
Totals	4	8	30	22	Totals	3	5	30	17

Phillips	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4
Williams	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	—3

Errors—Keefe, Crouse. Two-base hits—Lipenski, Flanagan, Miller. Three-base hits—Lipenski, Miller. Home run—Sopko. Base on balls—Off Greenberg 5, off Miller 1. Struck out—By Miller 14, by Greenberg 8. Umpires—Valensky and Miller.

Yanks, Red Sox Divide

BOSTON, July 2.—(AP.)—The Red Sox hopped on Charley Ruffing in the early innings of the second game today and gained an even break for the afternoon by winning, 6 to 5, after the New York Yankees had won the opener, 8 to 5.

The victory enabled the Sox to split the four-game series and their two victories over the league leaders equaled the number they gained in almost a month on the road. The scores:

FIRST GAME

N. York.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Combs,m-l	5	0	4	0	R.Johnsn,m	5	2	2	0
Sewell,3	2	0	1	2	Olson,2	4	0	2	5
Ruth,l	4	1	2	0	Stumpf,r	4	0	3	0
Byrd,m	0	0	0	0	Alexandr,1	4	2	11	2
Gehrig,1	4	1	17	0	Jolley,l	4	2	1	0
Lazzeri,2	4	2	3	8	Pickrng,3	4	1	0	2
Chapman,r	4	2	0	0	Warstler,s	4	3	3	4
Lary,s	4	0	0	6	Connolly,c	4	2	3	1
Jorgens,c	5	1	0	0	Weiland,p	2	0	0	2
Penock,p	5	2	0	2	Kline,p	1	0	2	0
					*Rhyne	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	27	18	Totals	37	10	27	13

*Batted for Kline in ninth inning.

New York	0	2	2	0	0	3	0	1	0	—8
Boston	1	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	—5

Runs—Combs, Sewell 2, Ruth, Gehrig, Chapman 2, Lary, R. Johnson, Olson, Jolley, Warstler 2. Errors—Gehrig, Lary, Olson, Warstler 2. Runs batted in—Pennock 2, Lary, Jorgens, Ruth, Gehrig, Lazzeri 2, Alexander, Johnson, Weiland, Jolley 2. Two-base hits—Chapman, Gehrig, Jorgens, Alexander, Ruth, Pickering, Pennock, Lazzeri. Home run—Jolley. Stolen bases—Chapman 2, Combs. Sacrifice—Olson. Double play—Lary, Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York 11, Boston 6. Base on balls—Off Weiland 7, off Kline 1. Struck out—By Weiland 2, Hits—Off Weiland, 7 in 5 2-3 innings; off Kline, 3 in 3 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Weiland, Gehrig. Wild pitch—Pennock. Balk—Weiland. Losing pitcher—Weiland. Umpires—Ormsby and Owens. Time of game—2:30.

SECOND GAME

N. Y.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Boston	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Combs,m	5	2	3	0	Johnson,m	3	2	3	0
Sewell,3	5	1	1	4	Olson,2	4	1	2	4
Ruth,lf	4	0	1	0	Stumpf,r	5	0	2	0
Gehrig,1	3	0	5	0	Jolley,lf	4	3	2	0
Lazzeri,2	3	0	2	3	Alexandr,1	4	3	18	1
Chapman,r	4	2	2	0	Pickering,3	3	0	1	2
Lary,s	3	0	3	2	Warstler,s	4	1	1	7
*Byrd	1	1	0	0	Tate,c	3	0	1	0
Jorgens,c	4	1	4	2	Michaels,p	3	0	0	3
Ruffing,p	4	1	0	2					
Totals	36	8	24	9	Totals	32	10	27	17

*Batted for Lary in ninth.

New York	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	2	—5
Boston	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	3	—6

Runs—Sewell, Chapman, Byrd, Jorgens, Ruffing, Johnson, Jolley 2, Alexander 2, Pickering. Errors—Lazzeri, Jorgens, Olson 2. Runs batted in—Sewell, Chapman, Gehrig, Ruffing, Combs, Alexander, Tate 2, Johnson, Warstler, Jolley. Two-base hits—Alexander 2, Ruffing, Sewell, Jorgens. Home run—Chapman. Stolen base—Johnson. Sacrifice—Olson. Double plays—Jorgens to Lary, Alexander to Warstler to Alexander. Left on bases—New York 6, Boston 9. Base on balls—Off Ruffing 6, off Michaels 2. Struck out—By Ruffing 5, by Michaels 1. Umpires—Owens and Ormsby. Time of game—2:02.

Tigers Top Indians, 5-4

DETROIT, July 2.—(AP.)—The Detroit Tigers retained second place in the American League today by putting on a rally in the ninth inning of their game with Cleveland which defeated the Indians, 5 to 4.

Cleveland had tied up the score in the ninth, but singles by Hayworth, Davis and Stone brought in the winning run. Neither of the starting pitchers—Goldstein and Harder—finished the game. Harder went afoul of a Tiger hitting spree in the first inning which resulted in four runs and his removal. The score:

Detroit.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Cleveland	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Davis,l	5	2	13	1	Porter,r	4	0	0	0
Gehringer,2	4	1	2	2	Burnett,s	5	1	4	0
Stone,rf	5	0	2	0	Averill,m	5	2	4	0
Webb,r	3	0	2	0	Vosmik,lf	5	1	4	0
Walker,m	4	0	5	0	Morgan,1	5	1	5	1
Rogell,s	4	1	1	6	Myatt,c	2	1	4	0
Schulte,1	3	1	7	1	Sewell,c	3	1	3	0
Hayworth,c	4	2	2	1	Kamm,3	3	1	0	2
Goldsten,p	2	0	0	1	Cissell,2	3	1	3	2
Hogsett,p	1	0	0	0	Harder,p	0	0	0	0
*Lawrence	0	0	0	0	Russell,p	1	0	0	2
					†Ferrell	1	0	0	0
					Connally,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	27	12	Totals	35	9	26	7

*Ran for Hayworth in the ninth.
†Batted for Russell in the eighth.
‡Batted for Myatt in the ninth.
Two out when winning run scored.

Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	—4
Detroit	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—5

Runs—Davis, Gehringer, Webb, Rogell, Lawrence, Averill, Vosmik, Morgan, Myatt, Ferrell—Gehringer, Webb, Walker, Rogell, Russell, Vosmik. Runs batted in—Hayworth 2, Myatt 2, Stone 2, Russell. Two-base hits—Cissell, Rogell. Double plays—Rogell to Gehringer to Davis; Davis unassisted. Left on bases—Detroit 8, Cleveland 10. Base on balls—Off Goldstein 6, off Harder 2, off Russell 2. Struck out—By Hogsett 2, by Russell 2, by Conally 1. Hits—Off Harder 2 (none out in first), off Russell 3 in 7 innings, off Connally 4 in 2 innings, off Goldstein 4 in 5 1-3 innings, off Hogsett 3 in 3 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—Goldstein. Winning pitcher—Hogsett. Losing pitcher—Connally. Umpires—Guthrie and Geisel. Time—2:24.

Broadcasting Boon To Pro Football

GREEN BAY, Wis., July 2.—(AP.)—While many colleges are excluding radio broadcasters from football games, professional football welcomes and will continue to use the radio, L. H. Joannes, president of the Green Bay Packers, national champions, said today. Broadcasts benefit professional football, Joannes said in announcing that Packer games would be on the air next fall.

Auto Race Tomorrow

Automobile racing fans of the Pittsburgh district will sit in on a 100-mile race at the Arden Downs Fairgrounds, Washington, Pa., tomorrow afternoon. Lou Schempp is promoting the event, and promises to have a dozen of the best dirt track drivers in the lineup at the start, which is set for 4 o'clock, Pittsburgh time.

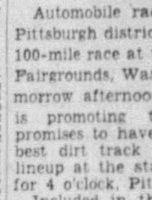
Included in the field of approximately 25 who will participate in the qualifying trials in the morning are Benny Bunce, Bill Schempp, Jack Polk, Bob Carter and Jimmy Jiarusso, the last named a "dark horse," who finished second in a race at the Sharon track on Memorial Day, and cracked up in a race in Ohio last Sunday.

Henry Miller will be the starter. Efforts are being made to have the track dustless for the race.

Another race is billed at Sharon tomorrow.

Net Stars To Play

A group of the leading tennis stars of the district will appear in exhibition matches in connection with the All-Nations Festival to be presented at Schenley Park tomorrow. The festival will begin at 9:30 a. m., and continue until 10 p. m.



Mrs. Artzberger

Miss Dorothy Anderson, of Greensburg, recently crowned Western Pennsylvania champion, will tangle with Mrs. Jean Artzberger in women's singles. Robert Lampus will meet Paul Barber in men's singles, and Lampus will team with Crosby Leyda against Barber and Edgar Alcorn, of Pitt, in men's doubles.

BELLEVUE WINS TWO

The Bellevue Athletic Club scored two victories yesterday, defeating the Scott Morgans in a County League game at Frick Park, 4-3, and Ferndale at Bellevue, 7 to 6. The score by innings.

	R.	H.	E.
Bellevue	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	—4	7	3
Morgans	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	—3	7	2

Batteries—Carmody and Uptegraf; O. Russia, Cohn and James.

	R.	H.	E.
Ferndale	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	—6	9	2
Bellevue	0	0	0	0	0	4	3	x	—7	9	2

Batteries—Mangon, Sheridan and Harkel; Smith, Casey and Cavenaugh.

City League Card For Second Half

July 5—Ferris at Reliance; J. L. Thomas at Homewood-Brushton; Dormont at North Siders.

July 6—Geisler at Ferris.

July 7—Ferris at North Siders; Homewood-Brushton at Book; Dormont at J. L. Thomas.

July 8—Ferris at Homewood-Brushton; Book at Geisler; Reliance at Dormont.

July 11—J. L. Thomas at Book; Homewood-Brushton at Ferris.

July 12—North Siders at Reliance; Book at Homewood-Brushton; Dormont at Geisler.

July 13—North Siders at Dormont; J. L. Thomas at Ferris.

July 14—Geisler at J. L. Thomas; Dormont at Reliance; Ferris at Book; Homewood-Brushton at North Siders.

July 15—Reliance Life at Geisler.

July 18—Reliance Life at Book, Dormont at J. L. Thomas.

July 19, Book at North Siders, Ferris at Geisler, Homewood-Brushton at Reliance.

July 20—Homewood-Brushton at Dormont, Book at Ferris.

July 21—J. L. Thomas at North Siders, Geisler at Reliance.

July 22—North Siders at Homewood-Brushton, Ferris at Dormont.

July 25—North Siders at Ferris, Dormont at Book, Homewood-Brushton at J. L. Thomas.

July 26—Reliance at Geisler, Dormont at Homewood-Brushton.

July 27—J. L. Thomas at Dormont, Reliance at Ferris.

July 28—Thomas at Geisler, Reliance at Homewood-Brushton.

August 1—North Siders at J. L. Thomas, Dormont at Ferris, Geisler at Book.

August 2 — Book at Reliance, J. L. Thomas at Homewood-Brushton.

August 3—Book at Dormont.

August 4—Book at J. L. Thomas, Ferris at North Siders, Homewood-Brushton at Geisler.

August 5—Geisler at Dormont, Reliance at Homewood-Brushton.

August 8—Reliance at Ferris, North Siders at Book, Geisler at J. L. Thomas.

August 9—Book at Geisler, J. L. Thomas at Reliance Life, Ferris at Homewood-Brushton, Dormont at North Siders.

August 10—Homewood-Brushton at Dormont.

August 11—North Siders at Geisler, Dormont at Reliance Life, J. L. Thomas at Ferris, Homewood-Brushton at Book.

August 12—Geisler at Homewood-Brushton.

August 15—J. L. Thomas at Book, Dormont at Ferris.

August 16—Homewood-Brushton at Geisler, Reliance at North Siders.

August 17—Book at Dormont, Geisler at Ferris.

August 18—Reliance at J. L. Thomas, Ferris at Book, Geisler at North Siders.

August 19—North Siders at Homewood-Brushton, Geisler at Dormont, Book at Reliance.

August 22—North Siders at J. L. Thomas.

August 23—Reliance at North Siders.

August 25—North Siders at Book, J. L. Thomas at Reliance.

Finns Expect Nurmi Ban to Be Lifted

PARIS, July 2.—(AP.)—Ove Andersen, assistant manager of the Finish Olympic team, was quoted here today as saying he was confident Paavo Nurmi, noted distance runner, would be permitted to represent Finland at the Olympic games at Los Angeles. He said:

"Although we don't know just how his case stands at present, we are taking him to Los Angeles and we are confident he will represent us officially."

FAIRHOPE WINS FLAG

FAIRHOPE, Pa., July 2. — Fairhope clinched the first half title in the Upper Monongahela Valley League when they defeated the Rudy A. C., 2 to 0. The score.

	R.	H.	E.
California	0	7	2
Fairhope	2	4	1

Batteries—K. Letrick and G. Letrick; Badock and McConnell.

A'S BEAT NATS IN BOTH ENDS OF TWIN BILL

Senators Are Nosed Out in Close Battles, 2-1, 5-4; White Sox Swamp Browns.

PHILADELPHIA, July 2. — (AP.) — George Earnshaw and Rube Walberg pitched the Athletics to victory in a doubleheader with Washington today, the league champions taking the first contest in 11 innings, 2 to 1, and the second, 5 to 4.

Walberg's victory in the second game was his sventh of the year. He has lost the same number. A home run by Eric McNair with Al Simmons on base in the fourth inning helped Walberg win.

Cronin and West each had a homer during the early innings when it appeared Walberg was in for a thrashing. In the ninth Walberg filled the bases on a pass and two singles, but only Judge scored.

In the first game Earnshaw held the Senators to eight hits, three of which were bunched for their lone run in the third inning, to chalk up his fifth straight victory. Singles by Judge, Manush and Cronin gave the Senators their tally.

Buddy Myer and Roger Cramer did fielding stunts in the first contest that amazed the gathering of about 10,000. Cramer had eight putouts, half a dozen which were the kind that brought the crowd to their feet. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Wash.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Judge,1	5	2	1	1	Williams,2	5	0	2	3
Myer,2	5	2	4	4	Cramer,m	5	3	4	0
Manush,l	4	1	0	0	Cochrane,c	5	0	5	2
Cronin,s	5	1	2	3	Simmons,l	5	1	2	0
Reynolds,r	5	2	4	0	Foxx,1	4	1	9	0
West,m	4	0	3	0	Haas,r	4	3	2	0
Bluege,3	2	0	0	1	McNair,s	5	2	3	1
Spencer,c	4	0	4	0	Dykes,3	4	0	1	3
Thomas,p	3	0	1	2	Earnshaw,p	4	1	0	3
Totals	37	8	31	11	Totals	41	11	33	11

*One out when winning run scored.

Washington	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—2

Runs—Judge, Foxx, Haas. Error—Cochrane. Runs batted in—Cronin, McNair 2. Two-base hits—Cramer, Foxx, Myer. Three-base hits—Myer, Cramer, Haas. Stolen base—Reynolds. Sacrifices—Haas, Manush, Bluege. Double plays—Dykes, Williams and Foxx. Left on base—Washington 8, Philadelphia 10. Base on balls—Off Thomas 1, off Earnshaw 3. Struck out—By Thomas 7, by Earnshaw 4. Umpires—Hildebrand, Dinneen and McGowan. Time—1:54.

SECOND GAME

Washgtn.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Judge,1	5	2	11	0	Dykes,3	4	0	1	4
Myer,2	4	0	2	2	Cramer,m	4	1	4	0
Manush,lf	4	3	3	0	Haas,r	4	0	2	0
Cronin,s	5	1	2	9	Simmons,lf	4	2	2	1
Reynolds,r	5	1	3	0	Foxx,1	3	1	8	0
West,m	3	2	0	0	Heving,c	4	1	4	0
Harris,m	0	0	0	0	McNair,s	4	1	4	2
Bluege,3	4	0	1	1	Williams,2	2	1	3	2
Berg,c	4	3	2	0	Walberg,p	3	1	0	5
Coffman,p	3	0	0	2					
*Spencer	1	0	0	0					
Totals	39	12	24	14	Totals	31	8	27	12

*Batted for Coffman in ninth.

Washington	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—5

Runs—Judge 2, Cronin, West, Simmons 2, Foxx, McNair, Williams. Errors—Manush, Dykes. Runs batted in—Manush, West, Cronin 2, Dykes, Foxx, McNair 2, Williams. Two-base hits—Manush, West, Berg, Foxx, Simmons. Home runs—West, Cronin, McNair. Stolen base—Judge. Double plays—Cronin, Myer to Judge. Left on bases—Washington 10, Philadelphia 8. Base on balls—Off Coffman 3, off Walberg 2. Struck out—By Coffman 2, by Walberg 1. Wild pitch—Walberg. Time 1:42. Umpires—Dineen, McGowan and Hildebrand.

CHISOX ROUT BROWNS

ST. LOUIS, July 2.—(AP.)—Sam Gray, Browns' hurler, went into today's game with a record of pitching 22 score

Local Golf Tournament Program Light This Week

WHEELING ACES DEFEND TITLES IN W. VA. OPENS

Women Play at Montour Heights Thursday; Club Tests Billed Tomorrow.

By TOM BIRKS

The competitive golf program will be extremely light this week, but all tri-state district clubs will stage Independence Day events of 36 holes tomorrow, with dinner dances and club affairs in the evening.

At White Sulphur Springs tomorrow the West Virginia state open tournaments for men and women will get under way. Julius Pollock, of Wheeling, who has won the state open nine times, will be back to defend his title, and Miss Fritzie Stifel, also of Wheeling, who won the women's title in 1931, also will defend her laurels.

One tournament is carded for women this week over John Manley's layout at Montour Heights on Thursday.

The second annual amateur tourney at Butler's Course, Buena Vista, will be staged July 16, 17. This is one of the few local tournaments that is 72 holes medal play. Ray Benedict, at Butler, is receiving entries.

At the Aspinwall Bob-O-Link layout, at 9:30 Tuesday evening, Ted Luther, former West Penn open champion, will give an exhibition of driving, explosion shots from sand, and iron play.

HAGEN WINS WESTERN OPEN

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

F. Morrison, Pasadena, Cal.	226	85—311
Tom Creavy, Albany, N. Y.	232	73—305
Lew Waldron, Barberton, O.	229	82—311
Paul Runyan, New York	219	71—290
Joe Corsillo, Cleveland	224	80—304
Jack Thompson, Youngstown, O.	222	70—292
Jess Madison, Chandler, Ariz.	218	77—296
Ky Laffoon, Denver	225	73—298
Joe Knesper, Cleveland	231	75—296
Sid Solomon, St. Louis		
Al Espinosa, Akron	225	72—297
Alfred Sargent, Toledo	216	81—297
Mortie Dutra, Long Beach, Cal.	228	71—299
Joe Kirkwood, Chicago	221	75—296
Harry Cooper, Chicago	218	77—295
T. Phillip Perkins, New York	223	71—294
Walter Hagen, Detroit	217	70—287
Ed Kerby, Akron	221	79—300
Ben Coltrin, Oakland, Cal.	223	77—300
Fred Castelberg, Canton, O.	222	78—300
Bill Gordon, Sandusky, O.	228	81—319
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	224	72—296
W. J. Schwartz, St. Louis	225	74—298
Danny Sullivan, Glenwood, Ill.	231	86—317
James Noonan, Chicago	234	74—308
Lloyd Gullickson, Cleveland	227	76—303
Bob MacDonald, Chicago	226	77—303
Tommy Armour, Detroit	224	79—303
Olin Dutra, Brentwood Heights, Cal.	215	73—288
VINCENT ELDRED, PITTSBURGH	233	74—297
Joe Belfore, Detroit	228	74—302
Waldo Crowder, Cleveland	217	73—290
Fred Rogers, Akron	230	81—311
Joe Nichols, Long Beach, Cal.	226	76—302
Dave Tosh, Chicago	224	75—299
John Parker, Cleveland	236	83—319
George Howard, Canton	227	77—304
Reggie Myles, Ashland	232	77—309
PAUL ERATH, PITTSBURGH	228	76—304
Stan Hancock, Detroit	227	80—307
Guy Paulson, Ft. Wayne, Ind.	228	72—300
Carmen Bill, Cleveland	232	81—313
W. O. Tinder, Anderson, Ind.	233	81—314
Joe Ezar, St. Louis	226	82—308
Al Huske, Chicago	230	74—304
Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del.	218	71—289
Jose Jurado, Argentine	226	73—299
J. Easter, Logansport, Ind.	236	87—323
Ernie Shave, Akron	230	84—314
Joe Paletti, Chicago	234	75—309
Fred Kushin, Cleveland	238	76—314
Bob Randall, Cleveland	236	74—310
Chick Morgan, Cleveland	234	78—312
James Faultis, Chicago	238	78—316
J. C. Watson, South Bend	232	78—310
†Eddie Williams, Cleveland	230	

*Amateur. †Withdrew.

Saturday on the Links

STANTON HEIGHTS

J. M. Day, with a card 2 up, won the club event, an individual match play against par affair under seven-eighths handicap. W. M. Crumrine copped the sweepstakes, finishing 1 up. H. C. Whayland took second honors, winding up all even. The scores:

J. M. Day, 2 up; W. M. Crumrine, 1 up; D. L. Lewis, even; H. S. Dunn, even; R. C. Whayland, even; W. J. Jennings, 1 down; O. B. Opsion, 1 down; J. B. Coates, 2 down; A. C. Barclay, 2 down.

DUQUESNE

R. M. Savey, finishing all even, copped the match play against par tourney yesterday. The scores:

R. M. Savey, even; G. G. Hadfield, 1 down; T. Woolf, 2 down; M. Kovis, 2 down; W. D. Reed, 3 down.

LONGUE VUE

A. R. Little, B. W. McGeorge and W. G. Neunschwanger, with scores of 2 down, were tied for high honors in the 18-hole match play against par contest staged under seven-eighths handicap. The scores in the sweeps:

First division—George D. Drake, Jr., 78-5—73; W. G. Neunschwanger, 86-12—74; A. R. Little, 92-14—78; W. R. Surey, 87-8—79; C. M. Thort, 97-18—79; G. W. Malone, 95-16—79.

Second division—R. G. Campbell, 103-27—76; C. D. Bier, 96-20—76.

MONTOUR HEIGHTS

W. J. Werth, with a card 1 up, copped the match play against par competition under full handicap. The scores:

W. J. Werth, 1 up; W. McCune, even; R. R. Hailey, 1 down; H. E. Booth, 1 down; E. W. King, 3 down; R. C. Davidson, 3 down; C. L. McCune, 3 down; J. R. Dunsford, 3 down; L. W. Smith, 4 down; T. W. Gundelinger, 4 down; J. M. Davidson, 4 down; J. G. McMahon, 6 down; R. F. Macsbras, 6 down; T. C. Clark, 8 down; T. W. Gundelinger, 7 down.

FIELD CLUB

W. W. Mearkle, with a card 3 up, won the 18-hole match play against par tourney. The scores:

W. W. Mearkle, 3 up; F. McGraw, 1 up; J. T. Lappan, 1 up; A. H. Bialas, 1 up; H. B. Jaynes, even; H. G. Samson, even; E. C. McHugh, even; K. M. McNulty, even; W. G. Anthony, even; S. S. Delbold, even; R. Friday, 1 down; W. J. Birmingham, 1 down; A. C. Sparr, 1 down; J. C. Andrews, Jr., 1 down; W. C. Farquhar, 2 down; E. B. Booth, 2 down; B. G. Dodds, 2 down.

BUTLER

S. W. Christie, with a net 73, was the winner in the 18-hole medal play contest staged under full handicap. The scores:

First division—S. W. Christie, 83-10—73; H. A. Brandon, 84-10—74; R. B. Greer, 79-3—76.

Second division—H. C. Eaton, 89-16—73; M. K. O'Brien, 90-16—74; R. J. Benford, 91-17—74; R. E. Garber, 93-18—75.

SOUTH HILLS

H. B. Updegraff and N. J. Mewes, finishing 1 up, led the field in the two-ball, best-ball match play against par competition under one-half handicap. The scores of the leaders:

John Graham and E. E. Eskey, even; John Lauer and Paul Smelsire, even; W. S. Bureas and J. C. Redman, 1 down; M. S. McGirr and W. J. Weldon, 2 down; E. S. Monroe and J. J. Broak, 3 down; Edward Kenna and James Burke, 3 down; C. S. Beech and Enos Kirkpatrick, 3 down; R. M. Young and R. K. Boyer, 3 down.

HIGHLAND

W. D. Foster was the winner in the 18-hole medal play event under full handicap with a net 68. The scores:

First division—W. D. Foster, 80-12—68; Foster Meyers, 79-10—69; J. R. Royston, Jr., 71-0—71; J. S. Ramsey, 73-0—73.

Second division—F. H. Hamilton, 85-20—65; C. E. Armstrong, 81-15—66; R. M. Young, 88-19—69; R. L. Hibbard, 86-16—70; W. R. A. Guiton, 94-27—67; J. T. Russell, 99-30—69; L. S. Irwin, 94-24—70; S. H. Freshwater, 96-24—72; H. R. Hassell, 94-22—72.

The club championship will be decided today when J. F. Royston meets James Ramsey in a 36-hole match. Eighteen holes will be played in the morning and 18 in the afternoon.

WILDWOOD

G. Wittmer, Jr., and R. K. Tendler tied for honors in the blind bogey tourney, scoring an 80. G. Erdle, with a net 69, won the sweepstakes, played under full handicap. The scores:

First division—G. Erdle, 90-21—69; V. J. Jacquette, 80-10—70; T. Henry, Jr., 91-19—72; L. A. Hathaway, 100-27—73; D. R. Seeman, 81-8—73.

OAKMONT

Two teams shared first honors at 2 up in the best ball against par competition, played under seven-eighths handicap. The scores of the leaders:

H. G. Morrow and H. Rodman, 2 up; T. H. McGraw and C. G. Goe, 2 up; T. H. Shea and J. S. Thompson, 1 up; C. F. Close and F. M. Demmis, 1 up; J. S. Brooks and W. W. Martin, 1 up.

CASTLE SHANNON

H. H. Sunderland, taking a 78-11—67, led the field in the first division in the 18-hole medal play under full handicap. The scores of the leaders follow:

First division—H. H. Sunderland, 78-11—67; R. S. Taggart, 82-13—69; J. R. Durning, 78-9—69.

Second division—E. H. Deutsch, 83-23—60; C. N. Marshall, 83-16—67; R. B. Jackson, 87-20—67; E. A. Hardie, 90-23—67.

Third division—Charles Campbell, 92-24—68; C. C. Larson, 98-26—72; W. J. James, 99-25—74; J. S. Kirk, 101-27—74.

ST. CLAIR

The kickers' handicap was won by A. C. Clarke with a net score of 78. Ball sweepstakes were held in three classes. The scores:

First division—Bruce Miller, 79-6-73; E. B. Sargent, 83-8-75; M. C. McCann, 90-12—78; H. Brubaker, 86-7—79; E. Bruce, 93-13—80; J. G. Miller, 94-13—81.

Second division—Dr. Perry Swanson, 89-17—72; J. A. McKissock, 94-26—74; R. T. Tiegel, 92-17—75; W. F. Reifacher, 99-20—79; R. T. Middleton, 99-20—79; E. S. Stainer, 99-20—79.

Third diviston—A. F. Osbourne, 99-20—70; J. H. Schloter, 94-23—71; L. T. Johnston, 109-39—70; F. G. Jennings, 96-23—73; E. S. Kunde, 98-24—74; W. H. Arnold, 98-23—75; G. A. Gardner, 105-30—75.

EDGEWOOD

E. J. Weigand, with a net 73, copped the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

First division—E. J. Weigand, 81-8—73; R. A. Young, 88-12—76; H. B. Clark, 90-11—79; H. McBride, 88-9—79; J. M. Irwin, 89-9—80; S. C. Brandt, 89-9—80; J. Z. Mase, 81-11—80; J. H. McCrady, 90-9—81; E. A. Eisenbies, 89-8—81; A. L. Vencill, 96-15—81.

Second division—E. J. Patterson, 91-20—71; M. C. Grist, 93-18—75; W. T. Lampitt, 98-19—79; W. E. Brown, 101-20—80; W. B. Rudd, 101-20—81; G. Hockensmidt, 101-20—81; A. Duncan, 99-17—82; F. E. Finley, 98-16—82; J. C. Morrow, 109-26—83; H. C. Wolfe, 102-18—88; O. W. Bunting, 101-18—83.

COUNTRY CLUB

F. F. Slocum, with a card 2 up, won the match play against par tourney under full handicap. The scores:

First division—F. F. Slocum, 2 up; J. R. Pitcairn, even; Dr. J. H. Wagner, 2 down.

Second division—H. A. Friday, 3 up; M. C. Reed, 2 up; R. W. Tyler, 1 up; D. N. Glass, 1 up.

Third division—J. R. Terry, even; R. C. Hudson, 2 down; T. Wittmer, 3 down.

ALCOMA

H. M. McHenry and F. E. Johnson were the leaders in the match play against par contest, played under full handicap, 1 up. The scores:

First division—H. M. McHenry, 1 up; F. E. Johnson, 1 up; S. L. Seeman, even; C. H. Frey, 2 down.

Second division—A. P. Cole, 3 down; C. P. Duddekunt, 4 down; L. A. Prescott, 6 down; Jack Cole, 6 down.

ALLEGHENY

E. R. Jackson, with 87-19—68, led the field in the first division of the 18-hole medal play under full handicap. The scores of the leaders follow:

Duane Junker, 100-30—70; S. J. Worton, 96-26—70; W. J. Dauenhauer, 87-13—74; R. M. Fry, 83-8—75; F. M. Lynch, 89-13—76; E. E. Peters, Jr., 92-16—76.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

W. McNamee copped the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap with a net 72. The scores:

First division—W. McNamee, 87-15—72; J. G. Goldeau, 92-18—74; R. W. Haverchek, 83-9—74; E. C. Scott, 89-14—75.

Second division—96-30—66; H. C. Forwood, 94-26—68; R. C. Jackson, 92-22—70; E. C. Savin, 95-23—72.

SHANOPIN

R. Lees, with a card 3 up, won the 18-hole individual match play against par tourney under seven-eighths handicap. H. R. Donka won the sweepstakes with a net 72. The scores:

First division—H. R. Stonka, 83-11—72; R. A. Young, 88-12—76; H. B. Clark, 90-11—79; H. McBride, 88-9—79; J. M. Irwin, 89-9—80; S. C. Brandt, 89-9—80; J. Z. Mase, 81-11—80; J. H. McCrady, 90-9—81; E. A. Eisenbies, 89-8—81; A. L. Vencill, 96-15—81.

Second division—E. J. Patterson, 91-20—71; M. C. Grist, 93-18—75; W. T. Lampitt, 98-19—79; W. E. Brown, 101-20—80; W. B. Rudd, 101-20—81; G. Hockensmidt, 101-20—81; A. Duncan, 99-17—82; F. E. Finley, 98-16—82; J. C. Morrow, 109-26—83; H. C. Wolfe, 102-18—88; O. W. Bunting, 101-18—83.

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Third division—J. R. Terry, even; R. C. Hudson, 2 down; T. Wittmer, 3 down.

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First division—H. M. McHenry, 1 up; F. E. Johnson, 1 up; S. L. Seeman, even; C. H. Frey, 2 down.

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SHANOPIN

R. Lees, with a card 3 up, won the 18-hole individual match play against par tourney under seven-eighths handicap. H. R. Donka won the sweepstakes with a net 72. The scores:

First division—H. R. Stonka, 83-11—72; R. W. Irwin, 84-11—73; R. Vandervoort, 86-10—76; R. S. Koehler, 89-11—78; W. M. Thompson, 84-5—79.

Second division—W. T. Corbett, 101-26—75; W. M. Grubbs, 103-19—84; M. C. Stahr, 111-23—88.

Philadelphia Rowers Win

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—(AP.)—Sweep-swingers of the Schuylkill River repelled an invading armada in the second day's engagements of the combined Olympic tryouts, national championships and people's regatta today and carried off two Olympic berths and three titles.

Three more Olympic berths and several national championships will be decided Monday. The summary:

Senior 145-pound single sculls (national)—Won by Carl E. Oldach, Undine B. C.; Philadelphia; second, Larry Russell, Union B. C., Boston; third, Douglas R. Macneilledge, Lincoln Park B. C., Chicago. Winner's time, 8:27 3-5; second, 8:30.

Senior 145-pound four-oared shells with coxswain (national)—Won by Penn A. C.; second, Undine B. C.; third, Detroit B. C. Winner's time, 7:36; second, 7:40.

Association singles (national), final heat—Won by Wesley E. Bevan, Undine B. C.; second, Al Vogt, Penn A. C.; third, Joseph Geutina, Jr., Malta B. C., Philadelphia; fourth, Joseph Ryan, Jr., New York A. C. Winner's time, 8:11; second, 8:17.

Senior four-oared shells with coxswain (national championship and Olympic tryout), final heat—Won by Penn A. C., Philadelphia (Edward Marshall, bow; Charles Dreuding, 2; Harry Grossmiller, 3; Francis English, stroke; Thomas Mack, coxswain); second, Cornell Rowing Club; third, San Diego (Cal.) Rowing Club; fourth, Bachelors Barge Club, Philadelphia. Winner's time, 7:44; second, 7:52.

Senior double sculls (national championship and Olympic tryout), final heats—Won by Bachelors' Barge Club, Philadelphia (W. K. Garrett Gilmore, bow, Ken Myers, stroke); second, Penn A. C.; third, Princeton University Rowing Club; fourth, Nassau B. C., New York; fifth, Union B. C., Boston; Sixth, South Side Club, Quincy, Ill. Winners' time, 7:29; second, 7:55.

Senior 145-pound quadruple sculls (national championship and Olympic tryout), Undine Barge Club, Philadelphia (Eugene Clark, bow; W. H. Robinnoid, 2; C. E. Oldach, 3; Thomas Clark, stroke); second, Malta B. C., Philadelphia. Winner's time, 7:28; second, 7:37.

National championship senior eight-oared shells—Won by Penn A. C. (Bow, Charles McIlvaine; 2, Thomas Curran; 3, John Bratten; 4, Joseph Dougherty; 5, Latimer Lawrence; 6, Emanuel McGreal; 7, Daniel Barron; stroke, John McNichol; coxswain, George Loveless); second, Detroit Boat Club; third, Arundel Boat Club, Baltimore; fourth, Lincoln Park Boat Club, Chicago. Winner time, 6:33 3-5; second time, 6:43.

Willow Boxers Win Amateur Tourney

The Willow Club boxers carried off the trophy in the Golden Gloves tournament concluded in the Twenty-Seventh Republican Club arena last night. The Willow boxers scored 14 points. The First Ward Club was second, with 11 points. The summary of the semi-final and final rounds:

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

147-pound class—Art McGivern, Willow Club, defeated Milo Bilanino, St. Aloysius; Walter Bertty, Cecil A. C., defeated Tom Weigman, Willow Club.

126-pound class—Francis Gray, Greensburg A. C., defeated Dave Hardge, Aliquippa; Ben Pobaz, First Ward Club, knocked out Herman Klein, Frawley Club, 1 round.

175-pound class—Al Bandy, First Ward Club, knocked out (technical) Jim Gaugler, Downtown Y. M. C. A., 2 rounds; Alex Regdon, First Ward Club, knocked out (technical) Bill Kees, St. Matthews Lyceum, 2 rounds.

112-pound class—Johnny Burke, Linwood A. C., defeated Nick Galore, unattached; Frank Wingo, Willow Club, defeated Matt Eznak, Emerald Club.

118-pound class—John Cirpak, Cyclone A. C., defeated John Cavilla, Linwood Club.

160-pound class—Al Larno, Braddock Library, defeated Eric Bredi, Willow Club; Billy Nichy, Pittsburgh Lyceum, defeated Billy Schwerin, Monongahela A. C.

135-pound class—Tony Ryan, Bencho A. C., defeated Johnny Ungerman, Willow A. C.; Elmer Wilson, Superior A. C., knocked out (technical) Leo Moan, Willow Club, 2 rounds.

FINAL ROUND

147-pound class—Art McGivern, Willow A. C., defeated Walter Bertty, Cecil Club.

126-pound class—Francis Gray, Greensburg, defeated Ben Pobaz, First Ward Club.

175-pound class—Alex Regdon, First Ward A. C., and Al Bandy, First Ward Club, refused to fight.

112-pound class—Frank Wingo, Willow Club, defeated Johnny Burke, Linwood.

118-pound class—Johnny Cirpak, Cyclone A. C., defeated Johnny Lurick, Ambridge.

135-pound class—Elmer Wilson, Superior A. C., defeated Tony Ryan, Bencho A. C.

160-pound class—Billy Nichy, Pittsburgh Lyceum, defeated Al Larno, Braddock A. C.

Nick Altrock Baseball's Humorist Says:

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—Although it is in its second season, thanks to lemon juice messages and a touch of varnish, I still take off my straw hat to Phil Ball, owner of the St. Louis Browns. Mr. Ball blames himself and not the St. Louis fans for such a tough baseball season. And he announces he won't consider moving his St. Louis franchise to another city—not even to Milwaukee, where the beer is just as good.

Nick Altrock

You've got to admire an attitude like that. And the day will come when Missouri fans will be yelping like coyotes for their Browns and filling Sportsman's Park with crowds like what turned out to see Daniel vs. the lion's den. And, when that day comes, Phil Ball will deserve it, and more power to him if it happens next year.

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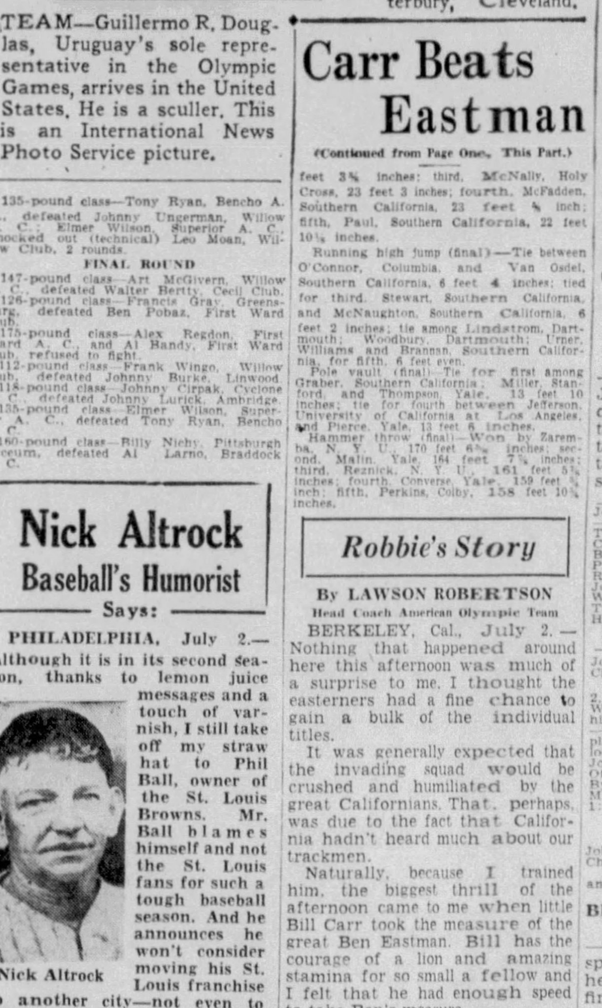
(Nick Altrock's column of funny baseball comment is a daily feature of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.)

SPORTS SCREEN OF NOTABLES IN VARIOUS ROLES

RECORD—Equipoise beating Jamestown in world record time for the mile at Arlington Park. Spanish Play was third. It was Equipoise's fifth straight victory of the year. This is an International News Photo Service picture.

CHARLEY DEVENS (right), Harvard's pitching star, joins the New York Yankees and works out with Herb Pennock looking on. Devens ranks socially in Boston and it is reported he is to receive a $20,000 bonus if the Yankees win the pennant this year. This is an International News Photo Service picture.

PIRATES—Mrs. Barney Dreyfuss, widow of the late owner of the Pirates, and William E. Benswanger, president of the club, see the locals battle for the lead at Forbes Field. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.



HOLE IN 1—Gavin Shand, Ohio professional, who made a hole in 1 on No. 11 in the Western Open tournament at Canterbury, Cleveland.

TEAM—Guillermo R. Douglas, Uruguay's sole representative in the Olympic Games, arrives in the United States. He is a sculler. This is an International News Photo Service picture.

Carr Beats Eastman

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

feet 3¾ inches; third, McNally, Holy Cross, 23 feet 3 inches; fourth, McFadden, Southern California, 23 feet ¾ inch; fifth, Paul, Southern California, 22 feet 10¼ inches.

Running high jump (final)—Tie between O'Connor, Columbia, and Van Osdel, Southern California, 6 feet 4 inches; tied for third, Stewart, Southern California, and McNaughton, Southern California, 6 feet 2 inches; tie among Lindstrom, Dartmouth; Woodbury, Dartmouth; Urner, Williams and Brannan, Southern California, for fifth, 6 feet even.

Pole vault (final)—Tie for first among Graber, Southern California; Miller, Stanford, and Thompson, Yale, 13 feet 10 inches; tie for fourth between Jefferson, University of California at Los Angeles, and Pierce, Yale, 13 feet 6 inches.

Hammer throw (final)—Won by Zaremba, N. Y. U., 170 feet 6¾ inches; second, Malin, Yale, 164 feet 5¾ inches; third, Reznick, N. Y. U., 161 feet 5¾ inches; fourth, Converse, Yale, 159 feet 5¾ inch; fifth, Perkins, Colby, 158 feet 10¾ inches.

Robbie's Story

By LAWSON ROBERTSON
Head Coach American Olympic Team

BERKELEY, Cal., July 2.—Nothing that happened around here this afternoon was much of a surprise to me. I thought the easterners had a fine chance to gain a bulk of the individual titles.

It was generally expected that the invading squad would be crushed and humiliated by the great Californians. That, perhaps, was due to the fact that California hadn't heard much about our trackmen.

Naturally, because I trained him, the biggest thrill of the afternoon came to me when little Bill Carr took the measure of the great Ben Eastman. Bill has the courage of a lion and amazing stamina for so small a fellow and I felt that he had enough speed to take Ben's measure.

But Bill had to shatter the existing world record to win, and that is a glorious tribute to Eastman in defeat. Ben came on in the 880 to show the world that, although he had been beaten in the 440, there was no one in the neighborhood who could come close to him in the half-mile.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

FRANK WELCH TRADED

BECKLEY, W. Va., July 2.—(AP.)—Doff Daniel, manager of the Beckley Black Knights, announced tonight that Frank Welch, former manager and outfielder for the Knights, had been traded to Atlanta, Ga., for Fred Sington. Welch came to Beckley in 1930 and was manager last year when the team entered the Middle Atlantic League. Sington has been with the Knights several weeks.

PIRATES LOSE SECOND IN ROW TO CARDS, 5-4

Redbirds Find Kremer Easy; Chagnon Stars in Relief Role; Grace Hits Homer.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the strategy, especially when Jake Flowers made a one-handed assist on Adam Comorosky's bid for a single. Commy batted for Leon.

BRAME HIT HARD

The appearance of Brame on the mound was the signal for another flurry of Redbird hits. Brame threw a few in the alley and the result was two singles and a double, another run. Only a fast play at the plate spoiled a second counter for the Redbirds.

Frisch singled as he faced Brame in the eighth. The Fordham Flash hurried to second on Collins' long fly to L. Waner, and he scored on Watkins' single. Watkins was nicked at the plate when he tried to register on Bressler's double. Watkins protested the decision and was chased out of the game by Umpire Reardon.

The fans were peeved over the Frisch run a moment later when Capt. Traynor and Suhr hooked up a single and a triple to give the Pirates a run which would have forced a deadlock had Brame been able to pitch a few shutout rounds. And to make matters worse, Tony Piet fanned with the tying run on third.

Bill Hallahan, with his terrific speed and curve, was the fly in the ointment for the Pirates. True, the Pirates had Bill on the ropes on several occasions, but he had the stuff to avert a tie.

CARDS SCORE EARLY

Flowers picked a Kremer pitch for a two-bagger to left as the battle got under way. Orsatti gave the Cardinals a quick run as he pulled a single to right. Frisch flied out, but Collins whipped a single to right, moving Orsatti to third. Ernie tallied when Watkins sent a long fly to P. Waner. Collins swiped the middle bag and he scored on Bressler's single to center.

L. Waner greeted Hallahan with a hot single to center and Brother Paul beat out a grounder near second. Vaughan's fly was nailed by Bressler. Traynor singled on the infield, but L. Waner ran so far around third he was boxed and touched out and there was no scoring by the Pirates.

Frisch nicked Kremer for a two-sacker down the left field line at the start of the third. Long lofts to L. Waner from the bats of Collins and Watkins sent the Fordham flash to the plate.

Barbee scored the first Pirate run after drawing a pass with one out in the fourth. Suhr's single sent Dave to second and the bases were loaded on a pass to Piet. Grace also received a pass and Barbee was forced over. Groskloss batted for French and grounded into a double play to end the inning.

Chagnon entered the game in the fifth and proceeded to stop nine Redbirds in a row until he was taken out for a pinch hitter.

Traynor opened the sixth for the Buccos with a slashing three-bagger to left center. Gelbert's relay to third was high and Pie scored. Hallahan settled down and prevented any further scoring in the inning.

Johnstwn	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Charleston	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Thomas,m	4	0	5	0	Neagle,lf	4	0	3	0
Costa,2	4	0	6	0	Longnckr,s	3	1	1	6
Barry,1	4	1	8	0	Boone,rf	4	1	1	0
Phillips,lf	4	1	2	0	Johnson,m	4	2	3	0
Ragnow,c	4	3	2	0	Whitlock,3	3	0	0	1
Josephs,s	3	0	0	3	Crist,1	4	0	13	0
Weber,rf	3	0	1	0	Byrd,2	4	1	2	4
Tutal,3	4	0	1	2	Dunkle,c	2	1	3	0
Hoffman,p	3	0	0	4	Miller,p	3	0	0	3
by					Totals	30	6	27	14
Totals	34	9	24	9					

Johnstown	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0—2
Charleston	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	*—4

Runs—Barry, Josephs, Johnson, Whitlock 2, Crist. Error—Josephs. Runs batted in—Weber, Phillips, Byrd, Dunkle 3, Two-base hits—Ragnow, Dunkle, Boone. Stolen base—Longnecker. Sacrifice—Whitlock. Double plays—Byrd to Longnecker to Crist, Whitlock to Byrd to Crist. Left on bases—Johnstown 6, Charleston 6. Base on balls—Off Hoffman 3, off Miller 1. Struck out—By Hoffman 2, by Miller 2. Wild pitch—Miller. Umpires—Clark and Beers. Time—1:26.

NIGHT GAME

									R.	H.	E.
Johnstown	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—	1	0
Charleston	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	*—	5	0

Batteries—Swain and Ragnow; Lambert and Mackey.

BECKLEY SPLITS EVEN

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., July 2.—(AP.)—Beckley and Clarksburg split even in their doubleheader here today, Beckley winning the first, 10-2, and Clarksburg the second, 16-3.

COLTS VICTORS.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., July 2.—Cumberland defeated Huntington, 5-1, here tonight. The score:

Cumberland	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	—5
Huntington	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Johnstown Drops Pair

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 2.—(AP.)—Charleston defeated Johnstown in both games of their doubleheader in the Middle Atlantic League here today, winning the afternoon contest, 4 to 2, and the evening battle, 5 to 1. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Johnstwn	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Charleston	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Thomas,m	4	0	5	0	Neagle,lf	4	0	3	0
Costa,2	4	0	6	0	Longnckr,s	3	1	1	6
Barry,1	4	1	8	0	Boone,rf	4	1	1	0
Phillips,lf	4	1	2	0	Johnson,m	4	2	3	0
Ragnow,c	4	3	2	0	Whitlock,3	3	0	0	1
Josephs,s	3	0	0	3	Crist,1	4	0	13	0
Weber,rf	3	0	1	0	Byrd,2	4	1	2	4
Tutal,3	4	0	1	2	Dunkle,c	2	1	3	0
Hoffman,p	3	0	0	4	Miller,p	3	0	0	3
by					Totals	30	6	27	14
Totals	34	9	24	9					

Johnstown	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0—2
Charleston	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	*—4

Runs—Barry, Josephs, Johnson, Whitlock 2, Crist. Error—Josephs. Runs batted in—Weber, Phillips, Byrd, Dunkle 3. Two-base hits—Ragnow, Dunkle, Boone. Stolen base—Longnecker. Sacrifice—Whitlock. Double plays—Byrd to Longnecker to Crist, Whitlock to Byrd to Crist. Left on bases—Johnstown 6, Charleston 6. Base on balls—Off Hoffman 3, off Miller 1. Struck out—By Hoffman 2, by Miller 2. Wild pitch—Miller. Umpires—Clark and Beers. Time—1:26.

NIGHT GAME

									R.	H.	E.
Johnstown	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—	1	0
Charleston	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	*—	5	0

Batteries—Swain and Ragnow; Lambert and Mackey.

Parker in Three Tennis Finals

CLEVELAND, July 2.—(AP.)—Frankie Parker, 16-year-old Milwaukee youth, who has been blazing a far reaching tennis trail, entered the final rounds of three events in the Ohio State tennis tournament today.

Tomorrow, he meets his traveling companion and worst court enemy, Lester Stoefen, of Los Angeles, in the final of the men's singles.

By virtue of two victories today he went into the finals of the men's doubles with Stoefen as his partner, and into the United States inter-city doubles for Detroit, playing with George Reindel.

In the former event Parker and Stoefen defeated Ralph Oster and Bill Carran, of Cleveland, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3. In the inter-city event, he and Reindel trounced Henry Wick and Harold Bartel for Cleveland, 6-8, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

Byron Baur and Joe Smith, of Erie, Pa., fell before two Californians and finalists, Stoefen and George Hoyt, representing Los Angeles in the inter-city doubles.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus	1	0	0	1	0	0	3	4	0	10	1
Toledo	2	0	1	0	0	4	0	0	0	7	1

Batteries—Fowler, Dudley and Rensa; Lawson, Pearson and Pytlak.

At St. Paul—

									R.	H.	E.

Fourth of July Turning Point in Big Baseball Races

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Half-Way Mark Reached. | *Pirates' Hardest Week.*
Test of Staying Power. | *Where Olympics Differ.*
Old Theory Often Upset. | *Drop in Fight Cards.*

REAL FLAG BATTLES TO FOLLOW HOLIDAY

THE COMING OF the Fourth of July marks an important stage in the big baseball races. That holiday represents the turning point in the pennant competition, the time that usually finds the weaker clubs definitely grouped and eliminated, and the stronger ones starting the real drive for the flag.

From Independence Day on, as a general rule, it's a struggle among the survivors. Class has begun to tell, as it always does in due time. Teams lacking the genuine stuff cannot keep up the fight, and they fall by the wayside. The actual contenders carry on to battle it out among themselves.

IT'S THE HALF-WAY mark on the pennant course. Twelve weeks of the schedule have been completed, and 12 more stretch out ahead of the contestants. If the relative merits of the clubs have been obscured by close and open going during the first half, it won't take long after the Fourth to find out who's who.

WELL TH' FOURTH IS TOMORROW - SO PUT YOUR MONEY ON ME !
LEADING HITTERS IN BOTH LEAGUES
OH YEAH ? - SAY YOU MIGHT NOT HAVE TH STUFF TO GO TH FULL DISTANCE.
FAN !

The difference between distance runners and sprinters will now become apparent. Often a club may look as good as the best in the early stages, but may lack the staying qualities to go the route. Gradually it will fall behind. The real test comes in going the full distance. It demands durability, steadiness and courage.

THE UNCERTAINTY OF the second half applies much more strongly to the National League this year than to the American. The latter race, even at the start, promised to be only a three-club affair, and the Yankees' big lead gives the impression it won't be even that.

But the National's race is so close and open that anything may happen. The period after the Fourth of July must be depended on more than ever to bring the real test and furnish the answer. It's anybody's fight and it's just beginning.

JUST AS SOME baseball followers have long clung to theory that leading the league on Memorial Day means the winning of the pennant, others are strong for the dope that a club holding first place on the night of the Fourth of July may pretty safely be picked to finish in front. This comes in for many an upset, however, in open races such as the National League usually presents. It has held good frequently in the American, where one or two clubs generally dominate the field, as attested by the fact that for the last seven years the club leading on the Fourth has won out.

ONLY TWICE IN the last 10 campaigns has the dope failed to hold good in the junior loop. The Browns were in first place on Independence Day in 1922, but the Yanks, then second, won out. The Yanks were heading the parade on the same date in 1924, but Washington, then second, took the flag.

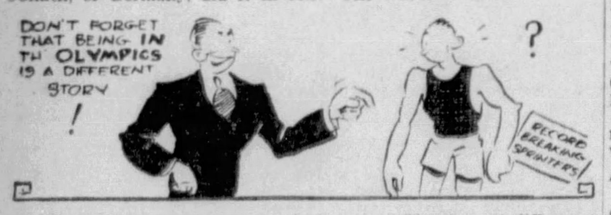
But things have been different in the National, where the clubs nearly always are more evenly matched. In the last six years, for example, the Fourth of July leaders have failed four time to come through. The theory held up only in 1928 and 1931, when the Cardinals were leading on the holiday and also at the finish.

IN 1926, CINCINNATI topped the heap on the Fourth, but the Reds came from third place to win. In 1927, the Cubs were the holiday leaders, but they wound up in the fourth hole and the pennant came to Pittsburgh.

In 1929, the Pirates were in first place on Independence Day, but the Cubs beat them out by 10½ games. In 1930, the Dodgers were first on the holiday and the Cardinals were fourth, but when the race ended it was just the reverse. St. Louis was the winner and Brooklyn was fourth. And this year it's more uncertain than usual, usual.

THE WEEK AHEAD shapes up as the toughest of the entire season for the Pirates. They've got 11 games to play in seven days, which would be a big job in itself, and in addition the opposition to be faced is the most formidable in the league. Today's double-header in Chicago will be followed by morning and afternoon games with the Cubs here tomorrow. Then come the Giants for six games in four days, with dual bills on Wednesday and Thursday, followed by the Dodgers to start a series with one game on Saturday. If the Bucs can get through that severe test without losing ground there won't be any doubt that they're in this fight to stay.

DON'T LOOK TOO confidently for a flock of new Olympic sprint records to be hung up during the coming games, just because the short-distance fliers in this country and Europe have been beating the standing marks. Kiesel, of California, ran 100 meters in 10.4 seconds, Jonath, of Germany, did it in 10.3. The record is 10.6.



These marks were made in single races. There's vast difference between such events and Olympic competition. The latter involves a heartbreaking grind of heats, semi-finals and finals. It's the man who can stand up under the terrific strain, not the one who beat the record in one June dash, who takes the honors.

LOOK BACK FOUR years and you'll find some convincing evidence of this. In winning the American tryouts at Boston in 1928, Frank Wykoff equaled the Olympic record of 10.6 for the 100 meters, set by H. M. Abrahams in 1924.

But when the real test came at Amsterdam later in the summer, the best that Wykoff could do was to finish fourth, and the time of the winner, Percy Williams, was only 10.8, two-tenths of a second slower than Wykoff's Boston mark.

IF HE HOPES to beat Gar Wood this time and take the Harmsworth speedboat racing trophy back to England, Kaye Don will have to get up pretty early on two or three mornings next September. It has been decided to start this year's races, scheduled for September 2, 3 and 5 on Lake St. Clair at Detroit, at 6:30 a. m. instead of in the evenings, as in past year. The Gold Cup Committee made the change to assure a smooth course, explaining that Lake St. Clair was likely to be rough later in the day and force numerous postponements or cause accidents.

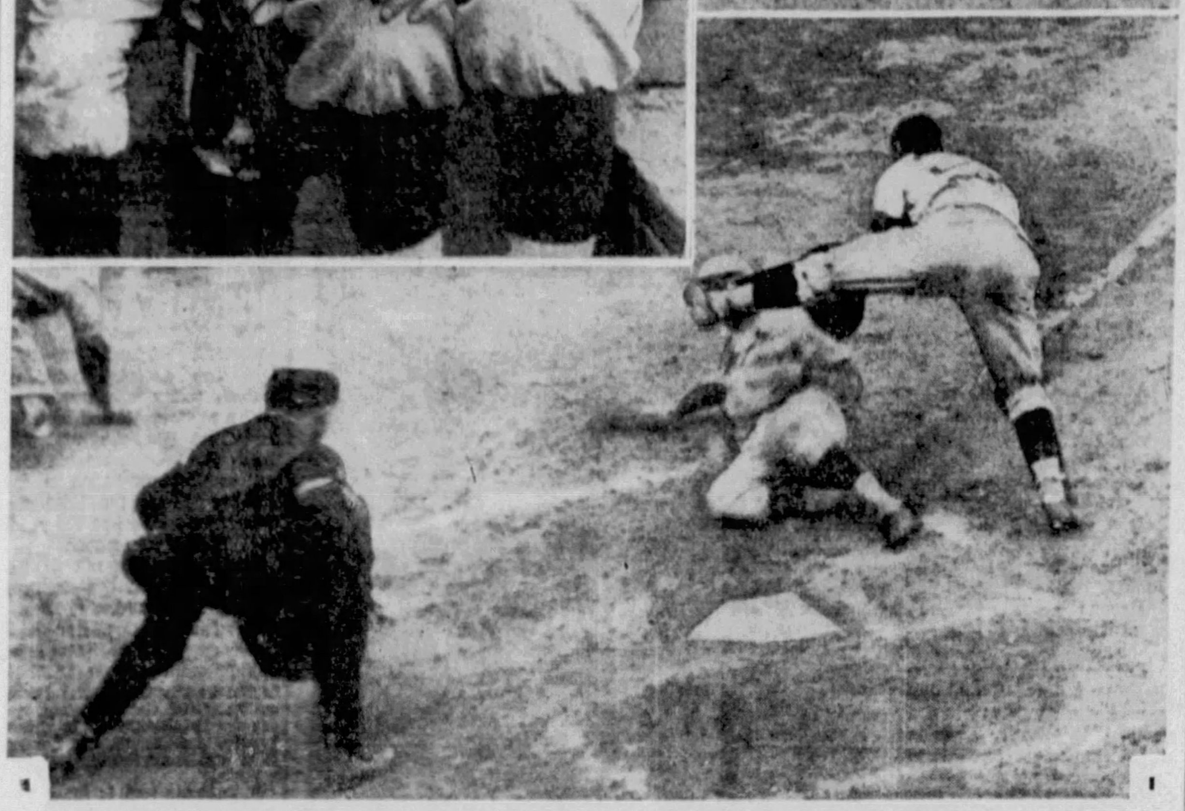
THE FIGHT GAME'S big showmen departed from old customs in staging the Schmeling-Sharkey match last month. The Fourth of July used to be the favorite spot for heavyweight title battles. Jeffries and Johnson, Willard and Dempsey, Dempsey and Carpentier, Schmeling and Stribling all fought on or near that date.

It's rather a feeble substitute that will be offered tomorrow, with King Levinsky and Max Baer hooking up for 20 rounds at Reno, where Baer and Paulino Uzcudun supplied the card last year. It won't mean anything no matter who wins it, and nobody cares a whole lot, as the promoters are apt to find when they try to sell those tops.

TWO GABBYS -:- -:- -:- PLAYS AS PIRATES LOST

GABBY STREET., JR., AND HIS DAD

GRACE SCORES ON HOMER IN SEVENTH



OUT—BOTH WAYS—Outfielder George Watkins, of the Cardinals, out at the plate on Paul Waner's throw to Grace in the eighth inning of yesterday's game with the Pirates at Forbes Field, which the Cards won, 5-4. He objected so strenuously to the decision that he was put out in another way—ejected from the game by Umpire Beans Reardon. Catcher Earl Grace's home run into the right field stand was the only one of the game. Manager Gabby Street, of the World Champion Cardinals, says young Gabby, Jr., will be a great baseball player one of these days, and he ought to be a good judge. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

IDLENESS WEEK FOR RING CLUBS

With both the Meyers Bowl and Greenlee Field inactive this week, while they re-form their battle lines and prepare for a fresh start following heavy financial losses on their promotions, the Hickey Park arena in Millvale will offer the only professional fistic card of the week in these parts.

Two 10-round heavyweight bouts top off the bill. George Panka, of Homestead, meets Pietro Corri, Austrian, of New York, in the windup, and Frank Novak, of the North Side, is in the other feature event, against Tiny Powell, of Akron. O. Leo Clements meets Jack Kearns and Ray Jennings engages Bill Gunther in six-round preliminaries, making the card an all-heavyweight affair.

AMATEURS BOX FOR NEEDY

An amateur show for the benefit of the needy of the community, on the St. Peter's School grounds, North Side, Tuesday night, is the only other boxing entertainment of the week in the district.

Both Hickey Park and Greenlee Field will reduce their prices for their shows. Hickey Park was first to announce this plan, cutting down to 75 cents, $1 and $2, tax inclusive. Greenlee Field will sell its bleacher seats at 50 cents and the others at $1 and $2, plus tax. Hitherto the Greenlee prices have been $1, $2 and $3. Whether or not the Bowl will follow suit remains to be seen. All of the clubs are agreed that they will pay no more big guarantees to boxers in the main bouts.

CORRI HIGHLY TOUTED

Corri, Panka's opponent, has boxed Joe Monte, George Hoffman, Ted Sandwina, Frank Montagna, Riccardo Bertazolla, Mike Conroy and Joe Vincha, among others, and comes touted as a classy performer.

A 20-round battle between Max Baer and King Levinsky at Reno, Nev., is the only feature fistic event of the Fourth of July celebration tomorrow.

ROBERTSON WINS RACE

LONDON, July 2.—(AP.)—Macmas Robertson, of Scotland, today won the British marathon renewal, completing the 26 miles, 385 yards in two hours, 34 minutes, 32-5 seconds, the second fastest time ever recorded in the event. Robertson defeated his coach and defending champion, Dunky Wright, by seven yards.

PEPPER CLUB WINS

The Pepper Club scored a 12-to-7 victory over the St. Benedict nine yesterday afternoon on the Galt Works Field. Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Pepper Club	4	10	2
St. Benedicts	7	10	2

Batteries—Russell and Alexander; Smith and Zeneski.

BOXES HERE

CORRI—Pietro Corri, Austrian heavyweight, of New York, who boxes George Panka, of Homestead, in the main bout at Hickey Park, Millvale, Thursday night.

Horseshoe Champ To Appear Here

Blair Nunamaker, of Cleveland, who has held the national horseshoe pitching championship since 1929, will appear in the first of a series of exhibition matches in the Pittsburgh district at McKees Rocks Tuesday evening.

On Wednesday he is to appear at Wilson and Perrysville avenues, North Side; Thursday at the Wilmerding Y.; Friday at the Mt. Lebanon Presbyterian Church, and Saturday at the B. & O. Athletic Club, Hazelwood.

All matches except the Saturday engagement will be at 7:30 p. m. The Saturday exhibition will be at 8 o'clock.

Local stars will oppose Nunamaker in the exhibitions.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Max Baer vs. King Levinsky, 20 rounds, and King Tut vs. Madison Dix, 6 rounds, Reno, Nev.

Sam Weiss vs. Joe Banovic, 10 rounds, Alexandria, Va.

Leo Harvey vs. Marcel Thil, 15 rounds, Paris.

TUESDAY

Benefit amateur bouts, St. Peter's School Grounds, North Side.

Joe Sekyra vs. Tiger Jack Fox, 10 rounds, Indianapolis.

Reggie Meen vs. Jack Peterson, Charley Smith vs. Tom Toner and Jack Doyle vs. Guardsman Gater, 10 rounds each, London.

THURSDAY

George Panka vs. Pietro Corri and Frank Novak vs. Tiny Powell, 10 rounds each, and Leo Clements vs. Jack Kearns and Ray Jennings vs. Bill Gunther, 6 rounds each, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Sammy Levine vs. Jackie Sharkey, 10 rounds, Milwaukee.

OTHER DATES

July 10—Al Brown vs. Kid Francis (for world bantamweight championship), 15 rounds, Marseilles, France.

July 11—Reopening show at Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

July 13—Kid Chocolate vs. Jack (Kid) Berg (non-title), 15 rounds, Long Island City, L. I.

July 13—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Lou Scozza (for world light-heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Buffalo, N. Y.

July 18—Johnny Jadlich vs. Tony Canzoneri (for world junior-welterweight title), Jack (Kid) Berg vs. Young Firpo, Joey Costa vs. Lew Massey and Sammy Dorfman vs. Eddie Cool, 10 rounds each, Phillies Park, Philadelphia.

July 20-21-23—Olympic Games qualifying finals, San Francisco.

July 26—Chicago Golden Gloves champions vs. German Olympians, Soldier Field, Chicago.

July 28—Jimmy McLarnin vs. Battling Battalino, 10 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

August 8—Tony Canzoneri vs. Billy Petrolle (for world lightweight title), 15 rounds, Long Island City, L. I.

August 27—Jackie Fields vs. Young Corbett (for world welterweight title), 10 rounds, San Francisco.

Charleroi Poloists In Debut Tomorrow

The Charleroi Veterans' Polo Club, recently organized, is to make its competitive debut at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, when it will meet the South Park Riding and Polo Club in a game at the latter's field, adjacent to South Park.

The Charleroi team, with Paul Trnavsky and Harold Toner as its stars, is made up of the best mallet wielders in the Monongahela Valley.

Because of the holiday engagement, no game will be played today.

A drum and bugle corps made up of Boy Scouts from the Brookline U. P. Church, will entertain between chukkers. The lineup:

CHARLEROI	Pos.	SOUTH PARK
Paul Trnavsky (Capt.)	1	Wm. Votta (Capt.)
Harold Toner	2	Robert Dette
Melvin Fisher	3	Ray Loether
Roy Degenhardt	4	William Ackerman

PIRATE GAME ON AIR

The first game of the Pirates' double-header with the Cubs at Chicago today will be broadcast by Radio Station WWSW beginning at 2:30 o'clock, Pittsburgh time. The teams are battling for first place and will be seen in two holiday games at Forbes Field tomorrow.

Seals Corral Gibby for Talk

George Gibson, manager of the Pirates, battling for first place in the National League pennant race, will tell the listeners to the Trained Seals sports program of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph about the rise of the club in the National League race and speak on baseball generally over WCAE at 6:55 o'clock next Wednesday evening.

George Gibson

Gibby will be interviewed by Charles J. Doyle, baseball expert of the Sun-Telegraph. Harry Keck, sports editor, will be master of ceremonies, and Julius Levin, Marian Salmon, pianist, and Herb McGee, announcer, also will participate.

Homewood Victor Over Monessen, 6-4

MONESSEN, Pa., July 2.—The Homewood Club, of the City League of Pittsburgh, defeated Monessen in an interesting game here today, 6 to 4. Homewood got off to a fine start, scoring all of its runs in the first four innings, but was checked in the last half of the game.

Latrium, who finished for Monessen, fanned 11 batters. Rentler, While and Bell starred for the victors. Bell got a homer and While a triple. The score:

Homewood	R.	H.	O.	A.	Monessen.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Lambert, 2	1	1	6	3	M'Laugln, 2	0	0	2	1
Rentler, 3	2	3	1	3	Kovach, lf	0	1	1	1
While, s	2	3	4	3	Pleister, s	1	1	2	3
Bell, m	1	1	1	0	Paul, m	0	1	0	0
Shoop, lf	0	1	1	0	Hale, r	1	0	0	0
Gruber, r	0	0	0	0	Hermendz, 1	0	0	5	0
Cochrne, 1	0	2	9	0	Carlson, 1	0	0	4	0
Dundon, c	0	2	5	2	Mahalko, 3	1	2	1	3
Kren, p	0	0	0	1	Dale, c	1	1	12	0
Dunn, p	0	0	0	1	Carter, p	0	0	0	0
					Latrun, p	0	2	0	0
Totals	6	14	27	13	Totals	4	8	27	8

Homewood	3	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0—6
Monessen	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	0—4

Two-base hits—Shoop, Pleister, Dale. Three-base hit—While. Home run—Bell. Base on balls—Off Kren 2, off Latrium 2. Struck out—By Kren 1, by Dunn 1, by Latrium 11. Umpires—Swade.

POLO MATCH TODAY

An inter-club match will be played by the Pittsburgh Polo and Riding Club at its Fox Chapel field this afternoon, with the public being admitted free. The Greens will oppose the Whites.

BUGS BAER'S Rufftown Revue

Wotta Always Whirled. | *Mann Always Welcome.*
First Around Head. | *On City Hall Steps.*
To Let It Cool Off. | *When Door Was Locked.*

MUSCLES SHOLES BOUT RECALLED

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Dear, dear, dear:

It's stew bad. That old linoleum hugger of yours has been finally pegged by the authorities.

He was put in his place by the Rufftown Board of Aldermen, who voted him the prettiest child in the reform school.

Provided the door was locked, he was always welcome on City Hall steps. They trusted him as far as a mouse could bend the Atlantic cable.

As a fighter he was the cull of the flock. He was like the skin of a banana. No good to anybody and always underfoot.

Bugs Baer

I saw him in his famous fight with Muscles Sholes.

Muscles was so big he couldn't stand up straight on a cloudy day.

The fog got in his ears. There was only one punch struck during the fight, and that caught Wotta Mann right between left and right field. Dead center.

He turned a complete somersault and landed on his head in the middle of the ring.

There he stood. Upside down. That was in January, and he didn't quiver until the spring thaws.

He couldn't eat for another month. So it was really a double knockout.

As to his sweetheart marrying the winner—that's out like circus posters in the summer time. She was at every fight and always married the winner.

This was the last fight that Wotta ever fought, but it wasn't the last one he lost.

He was in the ring for another 60 years, but his spirit was as broken as cornstalks in a hurricane.

His punch was gone. He slapped like a child making mud pies. From that time on he walked like a rocking chair on a front porch.

I don't see how anybody can claim Wotta Mann was a champion, when you could run him blindfolded through a china store and he wouldn't have enough strength to knock anything over.

Give him the biggest gong in the world and a hammer and he couldn't end a round.

Yours, mine or his,
BILL HALLIGAN,
Right on the edge,
Hollywood.

Oh, ho, Mr. Halligan. We remember you. We saw you in that big fight with Patsy Summers. We also saw you level Bopps Fay.

You brought Muscles Sholes to Rufftown in the winter of 1894, C. O. D.

It was a tough winter. The icicles were three stories high and the snow was so deep people used to chase giraffes thinking they were prairie dogs.

Along about June it got warmer and Muscles Sholes posed in the window of the Rufftown pharmacy. He was advertising Jungoline, a patent medicine. Sholes claimed you could gain 50 pounds a day rubbing Jungoline on the soles of your shoes.

We bought a bottle and drank it. Then we breathed on the window and a wagon lunch exploded around the corner.

It was tough stuff. We rubbed a little behind Wotta Mann's ears and he slugged Muscles Sholes all over the ring for 60 rounds.

Nobody knew what was holding Muscles Sholes up. He was staggering from pillar to post and had chinned himself on every rope in the ring and in the navy.

Finally Wotta Mann picked up a right from his ankles, swung it around his head three times and let it fly. It cracked Muscles so hard on the chin that his pompadour grew an inch.

The fight was awarded to Wotta on suspicion.

He went back to college for four years and graduated in science, botany and a hurry.

The statement that Wotta used to telegraph his blows is wrong. It was his messenger boy's uniform that fooled the critics.

He always swung his fist three times around his head. He was very kind hearted and wanted to cool his fist off a little.

We trust this clears the matter up. And if it doesn't, we still trust it does.

The real story will appear in next Sunday's paper, by request. And after that we will go after Gentleman Bill, who was so tough he claimed he only slept on Tuesday nights.

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Fourth of July Sports Events Carded Tomorrow

BASEBALL

Pirates vs. Chicago Cubs, Forbes Field, 10:30 a. m., and 3 p. m. (See complete major and minor league schedules elsewhere in sports section for other games).

Sandlot games, morning, afternoon and evening.

Crawford Stars vs. Nashville (two games), Greenlee Field, 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Canonsburg at Mayview, afternoon and twilight.

GOLF

Holiday competition at all golf and country clubs and on Schenley Park and North and South Parks public courses.

Opening of annual West Virginia State championship tournaments for men and women, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

TENNIS

Holiday matches on private and public courses throughout day.

All Nations Festival matches, Schenley Park courts, afternoon.

Westmoreland County tournament, Greensburg, Pa.

SWIMMING

Southeastern championship meet, Atlanta, Ga.

AUTOMOBILE RACING

Races at Arden Downs, Washington, Pa.; Sharon, Pa.; Bloomsburg, Pa.; Langhorne, Pa., and Altamont, N. Y.

TRAPSHOOTING

Independence Day registered shoot at Wilkinsburg Gun Club, 1 p. m.

Small bore match at Fort Pitt Rifle Club, 1 p. m.

Registered shoot at South Hills Sportsman's Association, 1:30 p. m.

TRACK AND FIELD

Clan Na Gael championships, Philadelphia.

ROWING

Olympic tryouts, Schuylkill River, Philadelphia.

CASTING

Fly-casting tournament, Long Beach, Cal.

POLO

South Park Riding and Polo Club vs. Charleroi Veterans Polo Club, South Park, 3 p. m.

HORSE RACING

Meetings at Aqueduct, Arlington Park, Latonia, Fort Erie and King's Park.

Sport Vignettes

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

referee who cannot make a fair decision in 15 rounds hardly can be expected to do otherwise over a longer route.

Says Paul G. Sullivan, tennis expert of this newspaper, just back from Cleveland, where he competed in a tournament during the past week:

"This young fellow, Frank Parker, of Milwaukee, winner of the Western championship and vanquisher of George Lott, Lester Stoefen and other stars, is the best young tennis prospect I ever saw. His is the best-rounded game of any young player now on the courts. Only 16 years old, holder of the national boys' title and a sure bet to win the junior championship this year, he is a potential Bill Tilden. He has all of the strokes, plus poise and confidence. I saw Frank Shields, Wilmer Allison, John Van Ryn and other aces when they were coming along and were touted as champions-in-the-making. None of them approached the class or ability of Parker. It was a treat to see him perform in Cleveland."

WEAK NERVES, CHRONIC BLOOD, SKIN, KIDNEY, BLADDER ILLS, STOMACH TROUBLES UNDERMINE HEALTH and DESTROY HAPPINESS. WHY SUFFER, DELAY and GET WORSE?

Modern Science Has Found a Safe, Effective and Quick Way to Bring Back Your Health

COME, BE EXAMINED — Have PROPER TESTS MADE — Find out WHAT AILS You. The man who has violated Nature's laws pays a big penalty. Come to me. Regain your health and be a success in life.

H. HYZER, M. D. Doctor for Men

DOCTOR HYZER—628 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh

Hours 9 to 8. Evenings 7 to 9. Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 1. Out-of-Town Patients Treated Promptly So You Can Return Home the Same Day. I occupy the entire 2nd and 3rd floors of the building. Utmost privacy assured. Separate treatment rooms. No others in the building. Closed July 4th.

Faireno Wins $12,200 Dwyer Stake

GUSTO SECOND AND SANSARICA CLOSE THIRD

Woodward Colt, Favorite At 11-10, Cops Handily After Gaining Big Lead.

NEW YORK, July 2.—(AP.)—William Woodward's Faireno, winner of the Belmont Stakes, today led Morton L. Schwart's Gusto, victor in the American Derby, to the wire in the fifteenth running of the Dwyer at Aqueduct. Gusto finished two lengths back, with the Howe Stable's Sansarica, an outsider, third in the four-horse field.

Faireno, leading from the start to the finish, covered the one and one-half miles in 2:31 2-5, the second fastest time ever made in the stake, to win the purse of $12,200. The son of Chatterton also ran the distance faster than Twenty Grand and Gallant Fox, which won the 1931 and 1930 renewals, respectively.

GAINS EARLY LEAD

The Woodward colt, the choice at 11 to 10, ran the same type of race as carried him to victory in the rich Belmont stakes. He opened up a long early lead, swinging into the stretch two lengths in front of Gusto. Silvio Coucci, up on Gusto, went to the whip, but Tommy Malloy merely sat still on Faireno, crossing the line with plenty of speed in reserve.

Second honors of the day went to H. C. Phipps' Balios, which accounted for the Tremont stakes and $8,050. With Hank Mills in the saddle, Balios finished the six furlongs six lengths in front of Mrs. Payne Whitney's Dynastic, the favorite.

TOPFLIGHT WINS OAKS

CHICAGO, July 2.—(AP.)—Topflight, the entry of C. V. Whitney, of New York, won the $15,000 Arlington Oaks by two lengths today, with Evening second and Parry third.

Topflight taking the lead at the quarter, ran the mile and an eighth in 1:50 4-5. The race was regarded as the greatest for 2-year-old fillies in America.

Topflight went to the post a 4-to-5 favorite and paid $3.68 to win, $2.58 to place, and $2.62 to show. Place price on Evening $2.94 and $2.98 to show. Parry paid $5.16 to show.

STEPENFETCHIT VICTOR

LATONIA, Ky., July 2.—(AP.)—Mrs. J. H. Whitney's Stepenfetchit won the fiftieth running of the Latonia Derby today, and with it a purse of $11,360, the smallest in years.

Osculator, W. R. Coe entry and the most favored, pulled in second in the last lap spurt to beat out Dark Hope, with Cathop and Delivered trailing.

It was Stepenfetchit's race once Dark Hope, the pace-setter slipped back. Osculator was a length and a half back at the finish, with Dark Hope an easy third.

Eye Disease Keeps Italian Stars Home

NAPLES, Italy, July 2.—(AP.)—Two members of the Italian delegation to the Olympic games were forced by trachoma, a contagious eye disease, to remain here today when their colleagues sailed for the United States aboard the Conte Biancamano.

They were sent off the vessel at the last moment because officials of the line refused to run the risk of being assessed a fine of $1,000 for each case of trachoma aboard when they reached New York.

OLYMPIC-MINDED

PICKARD — Vic Pickard, former Pitt star and Canadian Olympian, recently married here, working out with a view to representing Canada again in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles. He recently regained the local A. A. U. title following a rest from competition.

SANDLOT TEAMS GET NEW STARS

With all the favorites coming through in the first half, sandlot fans in the district are watching the efforts of managers to build up machines for the second-half races.

Since Books had a walkaway race in the first half of the City League, fans in the district were not surprised when George Falconer, manager of the Dormont club, defending champion, started to clean house. Dormont fans have been feeling that some of the veterans were not hustling, and many games were lost by one run when a little pep might have won the game.

Elmer Kestner, the classy fielding shortstop, is out. In Kestner's case it was not a matter of not trying. He has a position working nights, and it did not pay him to play ball.

Jimmy Mitchell's case is peculiar. The former North Side boy is one of the real hustlers in the league and always seems to be on his toes. However, Tom Beggs, who has been playing great baseball with Edgewood's champion team, will fill the hot corner for the South Hills team. At the keystone sack, Dave Black, who played with Reliance Life in the first half, has been signed to replace Honey While.

Whether or not any club can build up a combination to stop Books remains to be seen. It has the best pitching staff in the league, good hitting power and plenty of veterans who are hustling under the leadership of Heinie Boll.

Homestead Aces successfully went through its first-half titular campaign in the West Penn League. Jack Fertig's classy team found plenty of opposition, especially from Carrick Eagles, but the Aces made the grade. Duquesne Republicans, after a good fight in the first half, dropped from the second-half race.

The County League, under the direction of Honus Wagner, is putting on a great race. Scott Morgans, Millikins, Pitcairn and Carnegie are in the thick of the fight.

Racing Entries

Arlington Park.

First race, $1,200, the American Flag, 2-year-old colts and geldings, 5½ furlongs—Carry the News, 118; Ruth Hour, 118; Charley O, 118; Monk's Dude, 118; Pierre Pan, 118; Curly Head, 118; Redress, 118; Hope to Do, 118; Interpreter, 115; Go Fetch, 118; Marooned, 118; Flying Fleet, 118; Swinhaven, 118; Northgails, 118; Artistry, 118; Uncle Donald, 118; Lord Ragsan, 118; Blessed Event, 118; American Prince, 118; Sandy Judy, 118.

Second race, $1,200, the Yankee Doodle, 3-year-olds 7 furlongs—Meeting Place, 105; Seven Veils, 107; Big Brand, 110; Lot of Roses, 107; Kitty Bruze, 100; Rowdy Boy, 110; Crimson Lad, 105; Wise Advocate, 108; Miscalculate, 105; Scotland Blues, 103; Playdale, 108; Waylayer, 108.

Third race, $1,200, the Columbia, 2-year-old fillies, 5½ furlongs—Flying Fleet, 116; Wise Anne, 116; Wary, 116; Miss Purray, 116; (a)Knight's Call, 104; Salinas, 106; Vespa, 104; Tiverton, 110. (a)Audley Farm entry.

Fourth race, $1,500, the Old Glory, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—Springsteel, 108; Mad Pursuit, 104; Pairbypair, 112; Evergold, 108; Kibitzer, 108; Marmion, 108; Prince Hotspur, 104; Sazerac, 104.

Fifth race, $20,000 added, the Stars and Stripes Handicap, estimated value, $30,600, 3-year-olds and up, 1½ miles—Equipoise, 129; The Nut, 110; Canfi, 100; (a)Polydorus, 115; Jamestown, 119; Dr. Freeland, 110; (a)Yonkel, 98; Mate, 120; Plucky Play, 113; Paul Bunyan, 107; Tred Avon, 107. (a)Barbara Frietchie entry.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, the Uncle Sam, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Garrick, 112; *Don Tasker, 100; *Starch, 103; Princess, 103; Count Arthur, 109; Bob Rogers, 103; *Ping Coates, 106; Searington, 108; Just Ormont, 102; *Chicon, 95; Enro, 109; Comet, 108; *Curtsey, 98.

Seventh race, $1,200, the Red, White and Blue, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Etiwanda, 109; *Hillsborough, 110; *Por'codine, 112; Fiddler, 112; War Glow, 109; *Gala Flight, 96; Sophist, 98; Renewed, 106; Good and Hot, 115; Stock Market, 115; Krvast, 115.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

Latonia.

First race, $800, maidens, the Rambler, 2-year-old fillies, 5½ furlongs—Cara Domas, 115; (a)Sueur Blanche, 115; Perfect Dream, 115; Lime Bloom, 115; (b)Ann Vihal, 115; Coquina, 115; Petite Irene, 115; Mom's Polly, 115; Play Lady, 115; Terry Lass, 115; Reed's Choice, 115; (c)Miss Cameron, 115; (c)Polly Mac, 115; (b)Money Wild, 115; Elmira, 115; Transfix, 115; Twenty-nine, 115; (a)Next Call, 115; Sister Electa, 115; Lady Aleene, 115. (a)Greentree Stable entry. (b)Furst and Geary entry. (c)Platt entry.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs, Jodie K, 110; Louie Dear, 113, High Proof, 115; Fire Flash, 111; *Barashova, 105; Slash, 114; By Gracious, 112; Benefit, 113, Sun Grus, 114; Coast Patrol, 112; Ozill 115; Field Goal, 110; Timbuctoo, 110; Ridgewise, 112; Aurebon, 112; On Ride, 110; Mighty Atom, 110; *Bob's Buddy, 107; Opium, 110.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, the Queen City Jubilee, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Lovely Woman, 108; *Votan, 108; *Dunny Boy, 110; *Sulemar, 113; Fair Lass, 108; *Jard Lines, 108; Good Time Boy, 115; Vonnie, 114; Sans Coun, 108; Adsum, 116; *Jane Packard, 103; Sobieha, 110; *Master Ringer, 108; Polly Ann, 110.

Fifth race, $5,000 added, the Independence handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Rubreview, 103; Cousin Jo, 105; Manita, 110; Pilibinghee, 111; Playtime, 108; Street Singer, 102; Blot, 101.

Sixth race, $900, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Alvin Ranshaw, 111; Thistle Ahoy, 113; Tea Cracker, 115; Klair, 113; *Pollyvog, 108; Orchestration, 113; Little Chip, 113; Ben Blair, 116; *Nuckols Boy, 108; Majel, 108; *Crossed Wires, 103; Dorita, 111; Lady Gibson, 108; Fair Manna, 108; Pretty Penny, 108; Limbus, 116.

Seventh race, $900 claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Jack Murphy, 113; Eloice, 111; Marie Marvin, 108; Grecian Beauty, 108; Wood River, 110; Town Limit, 108; Vesta, 108; La Feria, 109; Major Lanphier, 113; Noitam, 108; *Stop Watch, 113; *Bark Dust, 103; Blast, 116; Broad Axe, 113; *King Pin, 113; Duelist, 113; Jack Berry, 113.

Eighth race (substitute race to be used if necessary), $800, maiden 2-year-old fillies, 5½ furlongs—Caiaza, 115; Representation, 115; Quaint Call, 115; Palette, 115; Faithful Edith, 115; Mrs. Let, 115; Riposette, 115; Nanny D, 115; Fine Fibre, 115; Bonnie Mafita, 115; Momo, 115; Lady of Grace, 115; The Topless, 115; Ridge Lady, 115; Bright Chestnut, 115; Migone, 115; Bring Back, 115; Sweet Peach, 115; Alma S., 115. Matie Hardies, 115.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Kings Park.

First race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Lord Britain, 113; Knave of Clubs, 113; Queen Towton, 108; Black Stripe, 105; Chris Bolt, 115; Trying, 113; Milaria, 108; *Black Dreams, 100; Rifle, 108; Palburn, 100; Memphis Lass, 100; Gold Pin, 108; Bayamo, 108; High Metal, 113; Passaic, 105; Skipaway, 108, Vesper Star, 100; Hat Brush, 113.

Second race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 50 yards—Rock Crusher, 113; Plain Dealer, 118; Wind Flower, 108; Portimess, 105; Wild Kitty, 106; *Grasshammon, 103; Ben Barton, 105; Captive, 113; Deserve, 100; Betty Elvira, 108; *Goeland, 98; Vernon, 113; Brick Kiln, 113; Oregon Fir, 113; Holiday, 108; Golden Sandals, 100; *First Edition, 103; Judge Caverly, 113.

Third race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Cannae, finished; furlongs—Star Diadem, 100; Fatal Gift, 108; Varsity, 113; Retainer, 113; Irish Sphere, 118; Foggy Dew, 105; Hayloft, 113; Nipigon, 113; Jug of Gold, 113; Soliloquy, 106; Rose Spot, 108; Yvonne M, 108; Haphie, 113; Pamplona Katie, 100; Princely Pal, 110; Airport, 108; *Chatham Queen, 95; Gallopin Diamond, 113.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, handicap, all ages, about 5½ furlongs—Toe Dance, 98; (a)Candy Man, 100; Donate, 98; Autumn Bloom, 105; Dame de Coeur, 95; Princess, 110; Count Romeo, 106; McKee, 106; Menelek, 109; Clear Knight, 101; (a)Len Sweep, 110. (a)McLeod entry.

Fifth race, $500, Outremont handicap, 2-year-olds and upward, 5½ furlongs—108; Glee Club, 107; Bubola, 118; General Toy, 106; Uvira, 105; Prince Peter, 104; Make Believe, 97; Golden Fairy, 103.

Sixth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 50 yards—St. Tuscan, 111; Fair Dawa, 110; Omagh, 107; Woolorac, 111; Menelek, 107; Song of Songs, 103; My Betty, 110; Westy, 107; Posebones, 106; Wrack Royal, 115; Indian Witch, 110.

Seventh race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—Even, 105; Tomboy, 102; Black Jack, 98; Zonda, 101; Fife, 98; *Dewey Fly, 105; Bold Roman, 107; Marion Ormont, 105; Refline, 107; Hostage, 110; Genuine, 107; Your Fing, 109; Trifle, 102; *Bonnona, 100; Wolverine, 107; Posebones, 107; Bright Spangle, 111; Agnes Sorel, 102.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Aqueduct.

First race, $800 claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—St. Nick, 114; Lady Carlarie, 109; Wrack Fashion, 107; Chain, 110; Flying Dragon, 114; Bel Ora, 111; Modern Ace, 114; Revenhah, 110; Dorsays, 109; Curiette, 105; Chiltenny, 114; Ali Ablaze, 118; Crapshooter, 110.

Second race, $1,000, the Hempstead Plains Steeplechase, conditions, hunters, 5-year-olds and up, about 2½ miles—Virginia Lightning, 162; Fairy Girl, 154; Bandit, 162; *Kakimono, 150; Point Breeze, 159; Ladala, 155.

Third race, $2,000 added, the Astoria stakes, fillies, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Glorify, 122; White Lies, 112; Disdainful, 124; Miss Rome, 107; Ship Ablaze.

Fifth race, General Brock Hotel handicap, $2,000 added, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—(b)Dark Mission, 104; Storm, 116; Boscobel, 103; Broadway Lights, 105; (a)Black Diamond, 102; (a)Khosan, 115; (a)Pasadena Stable entry; (b)Seagram Stable entry.

Sixth race, $900, claiming, 3-year-olds, mile and 70 yards—*Burton Agnes, 102; Westy's Folly, 106; Fair Judge, 104; Warmin-Chancery, 120; Crescent City, 104; Bokie B, 105; Spantair, 115.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles, Hogan's Dance, 112; *Spectacular, 100; Hold, 107; Elcidio, 107; The Marquise, 110; Flying Zeno, 112; Fair Thorn, 110; Phil R., 107; Princely Attention, 112; Gongs De Mar, 112; Stronghearf, 107; Top Hattie, 110; Playabit, 107; Bobby Powers, 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather threatening; track muddy.

E. BATTERY WINS

The mushball league of the 107th Field Artillery, recently organized, inaugurated hostilities yesterday when Service Battery defeated E. Battery, 4 to 2. Headquarters, B. Battery and F. Battery are other teams in the loop. The score by innings:

	R	H	E
Service	1 1 0 1 1 0 0—4	14	3
E. Battery	0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—2	7	4

Batteries—Hudak and Schiller; Newman and Brady.

Tomorrow's Entries

Arlington Park.

First race, $1,200, the Niagara Purse, $1,000, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—(a)Happy Anne, 109; All Roses, 101. (a)Paint Box, 106; Maebee, 101; Sir Michael, 106; Patchouli, 101; March King, 104. (a)S. W. Labrot entry.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Roche D'Or, 117; Golader, 108; Rockpins, 106; Royal Guest, 106; Aneka, 109; Evanette, 109; Granite Rock, 108; Earthen Jar, 106; Collar Victoria, 109; *Kirkland Post, 107; Mr Galety, 120; Gilded Casino, 106; Lord Cardigan, 108; Dan McCrimmon, 109; Tess, 106.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—(a)Saboyan, 108; Wacket, 113; Cactus, 106; Winning Ways, 100; Don Vega, 111; Black Tiger, 114; Common, 113; Full Dress, 114; Bobs Best, 108; Tricycle, 107; Deduce, 113; Rose Twig, 106; Stefen Jr, 113; (a)Itso, 108. (a)Mrs. Green and P. P. Murphy entry.

Fourth race, $4,000 added, the Carter handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Mr. Sponge, 128; Stagecraft, 112; Microphone, 107; Happy Scot, 117; Ironclad, 115; Pompeius, 111; Helianthus, 115.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 5-16 miles—Abeth, 100; Call Play, 109; Stellanova, 109; Excursion, 100; Gully Jumper, 114; Arrow Flight, 107; Brandon Rose, 103.

Sixth race, $1,000 added, the Independence Day claiming handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Delicate, 101; Pro Bono, 100; Jamison, 114; Spinach, 112; Martis, 108.

* Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed; † Seven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Latonia.

First race, $800, maidens, the Rambler, 2-year-old fillies, 5½ furlongs—Cara Domas, 115; (a)Sueur Blanche, 115; Perfect Dream, 115; Lime Bloom, 115; (b)Ann Vihal, 115; Coquina, 115; Petite Irene, 115; Mom's Polly, 115; Play Lady, 115; Terry Lass, 115; Reed's Choice, 115; (c)Miss Cameron, 115; (c)Polly Mac, 115; (b)Money Wild, 115; Elmira, 115; Transfix, 115; Twenty-nine, 115; (a)Next Call, 115; Sister Electa, 115; Lady Aleene, 115. (a)Greentree Stable entry. (b)Furst and Geary entry. (c)Platt entry.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs, Jodie K, 110; Louie Dear, 113, High Proof, 115; Fire Flash, 111; *Barashova, 105; Slash, 114; By Gracious, 112; Benefit, 113, Sun Grus, 114; Coast Patrol, 112; Ozill 115; Field Goal, 110; Timbuctoo, 110; Ridgewise, 112; Aurebon, 112; On Ride, 110; Mighty Atom, 110; *Bob's Buddy, 107; Opium, 110.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, the Queen City Jubilee, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Lovely Woman, 108; *Votan, 108; *Dunny Boy, 110; *Sulemar, 113; Fair Lass, 108; *Jard Lines, 108; Good Time Boy, 115; Vonnie, 114; Sans Coun, 108; Adsum, 116; *Jane Packard, 103; Sobieha, 110; *Master Ringer, 108; Polly Ann, 110.

Fifth race, $5,000 added, the Independence handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Rubreview, 103; Cousin Jo, 105; Manita, 110; Pilibinghee, 111; Playtime, 108; Street Singer, 102; Blot, 101.

Sixth race, $900, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Alvin Ranshaw, 111; Thistle Ahoy, 113; Tea Cracker, 115; Klair, 113; *Pollyvog, 108; Orchestration, 113; Little Chip, 113; Ben Blair, 116; *Nuckols Boy, 108; Majel, 108; *Crossed Wires, 103; Dorita, 111; Lady Gibson, 108; Fair Manna, 108; Pretty Penny, 108; Limbus, 116.

Seventh race, $900 claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Jack Murphy, 113; Eloice, 111; Marie Marvin, 108; Grecian Beauty, 108; Wood River, 110; Town Limit, 108; Vesta, 108; La Feria, 109; Major Lanphier, 113; Noitam, 108; *Stop Watch, 113; *Bark Dust, 103; Blast, 116; Broad Axe, 113; *King Pin, 113; Duelist, 113; Jack Berry, 113.

Eighth race (substitute race to be used if necessary), $800, maiden 2-year-old fillies, 5½ furlongs—Caiaza, 115; Representation, 115; Quaint Call, 115; Palette, 115; Faithful Edith, 115; Mrs. Let, 115; Riposette, 115; Nanny D, 115; Fine Fibre, 115; Bonnie Mafita, 115; Momo, 115; Lady of Grace, 115; The Topless, 115; Ridge Lady, 115; Bright Chestnut, 115; Migone, 115; Bring Back, 115; Sweet Peach, 115; Alma S., 115. Matie Hardies, 115.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Kings Park.

First race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Lord Britain, 113; Knave of Clubs, 113; Queen Towton, 108; Black Stripe, 105; Chris Bolt, 115; Trying, 113; Milaria, 108; *Black Dreams, 100; Rifle, 108; Palburn, 100; Memphis Lass, 100; Gold Pin, 108; Bayamo, 108; High Metal, 113; Passaic, 105; Skipaway, 108, Vesper Star, 100; Hat Brush, 113.

Second race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 50 yards—Rock Crusher, 113; Plain Dealer, 118; Wind Flower, 108; Portimess, 105; Wild Kitty, 106; *Grasshammon, 103; Ben Barton, 105; Captive, 113; Deserve, 100; Betty Elvira, 108; *Goeland, 98; Vernon, 113; Brick Kiln, 113; Oregon Fir, 113; Holiday, 108; Golden Sandals, 100; *First Edition, 103; Judge Caverly, 113.

Third race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Cannae, finished; furlongs—Star Diadem, 100; Fatal Gift, 108; Varsity, 113; Retainer, 113; Irish Sphere, 118; Foggy Dew, 105; Hayloft, 113; Nipigon, 113; Jug of Gold, 113; Soliloquy, 106; Rose Spot, 108; Yvonne M, 108; Haphie, 113; Pamplona Katie, 100; Princely Pal, 110; Airport, 108; *Chatham Queen, 95; Gallopin Diamond, 113.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, handicap, all ages, about 5½ furlongs—Toe Dance, 98; (a)Candy Man, 100; Donate, 98; Autumn Bloom, 105; Dame de Coeur, 95; Princess, 110; Count Romeo, 106; McKee, 106; Menelek, 109; Clear Knight, 101; (a)Len Sweep, 110. (a)McLeod entry.

Fifth race, $500, Outremont handicap, 2-year-olds and upward, 5½ furlongs—108; Glee Club, 107; Bubola, 118; General Toy, 106; Uvira, 105; Prince Peter, 104; Make Believe, 97; Golden Fairy, 103.

Sixth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 50 yards—St. Tuscan, 111; Fair Dawa, 110; Omagh, 107; Woolorac, 111; Menelek, 107; Song of Songs, 103; My Betty, 110; Westy, 107; Posebones, 106; Wrack Royal, 115; Indian Witch, 110.

Seventh race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—Even, 105; Tomboy, 102; Black Jack, 98; Zonda, 101; Fife, 98; *Dewey Fly, 105; Bold Roman, 107; Marion Ormont, 105; Refline, 107; Hostage, 110; Genuine, 107; Your Fing, 109; Trifle, 102; *Bonnona, 100; Wolverine, 107; Posebones, 107; Bright Spangle, 111; Agnes Sorel, 102.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Sandlot Bunts

The Carrick Eagles, of the West Penn League, will clash with the Washington Eagles, of the Washington County League, in two games tomorrow. The morning game will start at 10:30 a. m. and the afternoon affair at 3:30 p. m. The Carrick Eagles are booking games at home and abroad. Call Carrick 9764.

The Nashville Giants, of the Southern Negro League, will meet the Pittsburgh Crawfords this afternoon at Greenlee Field. The game will be played for the benefit of St. Rosalia Foundling home.

The Homestead Aces will meet the C. L. Hoppers this afternoon and journey to Sewickley for two games tomorrow. The Aces are looking for games abroad. Call Court 4591.

Ingram will provide the opposition for Pat Griffin's Soho McKnights at Moultrie Park this afternoon. The game will be called at 3 p. m. Tomorrow Soho travels to Leechburg for two games.

The Bellevue A. C. will clash with the Conley Club, of Garfield, in two games tomorrow, morning and afternoon.

The Homewood Club, of the City League, will clash with the Edgewood team, of the Greater Pittsburgh League in two games tomorrow. The afternoon affair will be staged at Edgewood High School field, the teams moving over to the Homewood playgrounds for the twilight encounter.

Tomorrow's Entries Fort Erie.

First race, $800, maidens, 3-year-olds and up, Canadian foaled, 6 furlongs—Single Sea, 109; Whitestone, 109; Hayrick, 102; Thunder Light, 104; Speywood, 107; Bronze, 108; Candy Pot, 104 Western Beau, 109.

Second race, the Niagara Purse, $1,000, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—(a)Happy Anne, 109; All Roses, 101. (a)Paint Box, 106; Maebee, 101; Sir Michael, 106; Patchouli, 101; March King, 104. (a)S. W. Labrot entry.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Roche D'Or, 117; Golader, 108; Rockpins, 106; Royal Guest, 106; Aneka, 109; Evanette, 109; Granite Rock, 108; Earthen Jar, 106; Collar Victoria, 109; *Kirkland Post, 107; Mr Galety, 120; Gilded Casino, 106; Lord Cardigan, 108; Dan McCrimmon, 109; Tess, 106.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—(a)Saboyan, 108; Wacket, 113; Cactus, 106; Winning Ways, 100; Don Vega, 111; Black Tiger, 114; Common, 113; Full Dress, 114; Bobs Best, 108; Tricycle, 107; Deduce, 113; Rose Twig, 106; Stefen Jr, 113; (a)Itso, 108. (a)Mrs. Green and P. P. Murphy entry.

Fourth race, $4,000 added, the Carter handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Mr. Sponge, 128; Stagecraft, 112; Microphone, 107; Happy Scot, 117; Ironclad, 115; Pompeius, 111; Helianthus, 115.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 5-16 miles—Abeth, 100; Call Play, 109; Stellanova, 109; Excursion, 100; Gully Jumper, 114; Arrow Flight, 107; Brandon Rose, 103.

Sixth race, $1,000 added, the Independence Day claiming handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Delicate, 101; Pro Bono, 100; Jamison, 114; Spinach, 112; Martis, 108.

* Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed; † Seven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

FISCHER WINS COLLEGE GOLF

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 2.—(AP.)—Firing birdies on the last two holes, Johnny Fischer, Michigan's iron-nerved sophomore ace, today defeated Billy Howell, of Washington and Lee, 2 and 1, to win the national intercollegiate golf championship here today.

The 20-year-old titleholder whose victory brought Michigan and the midwest its first championship and broke the three-year jinx that has caused western challengers to falter in final rounds was forced to offer a spurting final gesture to repulse the southerner, who fought an uphill battle almost all the way.

MILLER A. C. WINS.

The Miller A. C. defeated the Tenth Ward Martin Club yesterday, 4 to 2.

Racing Results

Yesterday's Results Aqueduct.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Flighty Anna, 114, Mills 13-5 6-5 3-5
Mischief Maker, 109, Malley 20-1 10-1
Exiled, 109, Coucci 8-5
Time, 1:01 3-5. Feudal Lord, The Rake, Bank Shot, Sailwood, Hera, Darjhea, (a)Royal Express, (a)Rolling Over, Golly, Fascist, Salute, Dunbar, Emergency Aid, Denon, Ultra Play also ran. (a)Trainer F. D. McElroy entry.

Second race, about 2⅛ miles—
(a)Chenango, 163, Rostwick .. 3-2 1-2 1-4
(b)Indigo, 143, Byers 2-5 1-5
Bandit, 146, Collins 6-5
Time, 3:13 3-5. (a)Silver Skin, Jack Anthony. (b)Taurus II, Rooney also ran. (a)T. Hitchcock entry; (b)J. E. Widener entry.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Balios, 115, Mills ..... 13-10 1-3 out
Dynastic, 115, Robertson ..... 1-3 out
Orphean, 115, Warner 2-5
Time, 1:13. Rye Eyesite also ran.

Fourth race, 1⅛ miles—
Faireno, Malley ..... 11-10 out out
Gusto, 122, Coucci ..... out out
(a)Sansarica, 110, Robertson ..... out
Time, 2:31 2-5. Monday also ran. (a)Sansarica, added starter.

Fifth race, 6½ furlongs—
Uncanny, 110, Horn ..... 7-5 2-5 out
Mabis, 111, Coucci ..... 2-5 out
Brown Pet, 108, Hanford 1-4
Time, 1:20 3-5. Soap Bubble, Okaybee also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Night Patrol, 115, Deca-mallar 11-5 7-10 1-4
Colossal, 115, Hanford 3-5 1-5
Sun Shadow, 110, Coucci 1-4
Time, 1:39. Sankal, Sweet Bud and Black Tyrone also ran.

Hamilton.

First race, 6½ furlongs—
Plain Ben, 104, Dougherty 95.35 44.40 34.55
Compact, 111, Rash 11.90 5.30
Ima Queen, 115, Schaefer 2.90
Time, 1:19 4-5. Jane Ellen, *Anitch, *Ino, *Uprise, Chin Gold, Harper, Bubbling Girl, Allahab and Gen. Latchie also ran. *Field.

Second race, 7 furlongs—
Penaween, 120, Riley 2.60 2.30 2.05
*Hidden City, 112 ..... 3.00 2.15
Aimee, 106, O'Maley 2.15
Juniam, 106, O'Maley 2.15
Time, 1:02. (a)Star Crest, Be Cautious, Babe Gaiety, (b)Of The Sea. (a)Spot Crest also ran. (a)White entry. (b)Thorncliffe entry.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Parsnip, 108, Burke 5.70 4.10 2.95
Dick Porter, 108, Battiste 20.80 9.65
Stary Play, 106, Riley 3.70
Time, 1:48 1-5. Angry Lass, Tinge, Playing, Bold Reading, Bobby Powers and Lion Hearted also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Sky Gazer, 112, Mann 6.90 3.85 2.50
Duchess of York, 115, Marsh 3.80 2.80
Quality's Brae, 114, Abel 2.80
Time, 1:49 4-5. Par Excellence, Lindsay and Oil Elite also ran.

Fifth race, 6½ furlongs—
Bubbo, 106, Burke 5.55 3.80 3.10
Song Hit, 107, Arthur 8.10 4.15
Happen, 105, Dougherty 4.85
Time, 1:18 4-5. Kulaman. (a)Hey There, Dark Mission and (a)Pennate also ran. (a)Whitney entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Bright Day, 109, Abel 21.90 10.25 7.25
Silvery, 109, Almers 8.15 5.25
Bill Beth, 108, Mills 7.55
Time, 1:48. Princely Attention, My Son, Indian Dance, Tuffy G, Mainsheet, Virado also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Calgonis, 113, Legere 5.90 4.20 3.05
Fio O'Neill, 106, Ameen 18.40 6.70
Diodoro, 108, Battiste 3.85
Time, 1:48 4-5. Hidden Thoughts, Cone Water, Jessy, Tryin, Berber, Upset Lad, Billy Baughn also ran.

Dorval.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Steeplechase, 103, Smith 12.00 4.50 2.35
Syngo, 103, Gwynne 2.85 2.15
Washout, 109, Cooper 2.15
Time, 1:08. Absinthe, Attua Nuba, Visa, Land Girl also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Siberia, 93, Todd 31.90 12.00 6.85
All Columbia, 102, Smith 4.45 3.55
Crossbones, 110, Brooks 3.80
Time, 1:15. *Primula, Dark Attua, Alice Amine, Zonga, Bounder, Betty Rhine, *Ethel Kenyon Rose Spot and *Gold Pen also ran. *Field.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Gay Widower, 116, Ames 28.65 12.10 6.50
Gabrielle, 114, Wall 10.75 7.60
Lenox Avenue, 110, Broche 4.10
Time, 1:46 2-5. *Georgie, Temper, Observation Minister, *Red Blaze, Sugarland, Sudden *Ben Barton also ran. *Field.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Kleusagon, 105, Cooper 12.10 3.60 2.80
Dr. Ewing, 106, Benson 2.90 2.75
Donate, 101, Cowley 3.35
Time, 1:14 2-5. Prairest, Clear Knight, Count Bruno, Top Coat also ran.

Fifth race, 1⅛ miles—
Jillion, 109, E. Smith 5.65 4.10 4.10
Butter Beans, 118, Eames 6.50 5.75
Gen. Court, 119, Greenberg 11.90
Time, 1:47 4-5. (a)Big Bow, Black Princess, Brandon Prince. (a)Carydon, Hurraway, Logwood and Westys Fox also ran. (a)C. Smythe entry.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Finalist, 109, Watson 7.05 5.20 4.55
Skid, 122, Smalwood 6.40 5.10
Golden Fairy, 107, Horn 6.50
Time, 1:47 4-5. Tuscan, Friendly Ways, My Betty, Wrack Royal, Eager Play and Visionary also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Pelorus, 108, Gibson 7.80 5.80 4.30
Foggy Dew, 108, Cleve 8.20 5.85
Step Off, 106, Cooper 2.65
Time, 1:47 2-5. Tipsy, Nimgon, Chaste Morn, Kauri, Mad Lollah, Span, Tout Feu also ran.

Latonia.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Shepherd Boy, 115, Lasley 5.46 3.62 2.42
(a)Isaiah, 115, Fisher 4.32 3.06
High Complexion, 112, McCrossen 2.52
Time, 1:08 2-5. Sizzling, Bonnie Honors, Fastidious, Frank K. My Blare, Capt. Logan. (b)British Tarusa. (b)Broker's Tip. (a)Missile also ran. (a)Diviana entry. (b)Bradley entry.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Willa, 109, South 7.80 4.40 3.18
Black Comet, 114, Haupt 3.58 2.70
Journeys End, 117, Garner 2.25
Time, 1:12. Gracious Gift, Islam Perkins, Flag Bearer, Hamburger Jim, Tannery also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Cousin Nora, 106, Tinden 13.22 5.62 2.98
Other, 115, Poole 2.52 2.50
Blondella, 106, Rose 3.54
Time, 1:07 3-5. Kalola, Aviary, Mike Reynolds and Dream Hole also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Bunch of Lillies, 108, G. Fowler 6.74 3.50 2.52
Perfect Play, 108, South 3.12 2.68
Bridgegirl, 113, Gervin 2.30
Time, 1:54 4-5. Drake, Memorare, Adalor T., Acapanthus, Longridge also ran.

Fifth race—1⅛ miles—
Stepenfetchit, 118, Finnerty 8.34 3.18 2.10
Osculator, 118, R. Jones 2.32 2.10
Dark Hope, 118, Smith 2.20
Time, 2:31 1-5. Cathop and Delivered also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Jack Collins, 109, Knight 36.12 5.36 4.32
Brass Monkey, 110, Pool 4.24 3.28
Bright Champ, 103, Kowalski 2.94
Time, 1:46 3-5. Royal Sport, El Puma, Chene, Zevar, Lady Dean also ran.

Seventh race—1⅛ miles—
Chum, 101, Soutter 7.82 4.80 3.70
Jack Horgan, 113, Rose ..... 9.

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1932.
Established 1927 by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher, H. M. Hitner; Treasurer A. W. Clark; Associate Editor C. W. Dantzer; Managing Editor Dwight Fee, Secretary, McIlvaine Brownlee. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street. Courteous clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200.....East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 3248.....James Carey
Beaver Ave., 1437.....Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401.....F. Shelton
Brownsville Rd., 2605.....Thomas Stauffer
Brookline Blvd., 614.....Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5240.....R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167.....Center News
Federal St., 220.....P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 525.....Penn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806.....C. M. Stauff
Homewood Ave., 540.....Homewood News Co.
Dormont, Potomac & Espey...The Regent
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave., 518.....Shannon News Stand
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 705.....F. Klabans
Etna, Prosser St., 5.....C. Klusner
Mifflin, Grant Ave., 422.....Millvale News
Mt. Lebanon, Washington Road, 763.....Armstrong Drug Store
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716.....John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602...Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606...O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7400.....Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020.....Lambrich' & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153...Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:
25c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
33c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line, 3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line, 7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:
24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
33c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at **The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh.** Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box numbers.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside of city only) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

ADAMY—On Friday, July 1, 1932, at 7:30 a. m., WILLIAM AUGUSTUS ADAMY, aged 78 years. Funeral from James Lowrie & Son's Memorial Home, 1407 Chestnut street, at Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, on Monday, July 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church, Ohio street, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

CARROLL—On Friday, July 1, 1932, at 6:20 p. m., MARY V. PRINGLE, widow of Jerome Carroll and mother of Roscoe J., Russell L. and Mrs. Pearl M. Cunningham. Services at her late home, 5631 Brownsville road, Brentwood, on Tuesday, July 5, at 10 a. m.

CORNELL—On Thursday evening, June 30, 1932, at 8:40 o'clock, FRANCES LOUISE BUSCHEK, wife of Frank C. Cornell. Funeral from her late residence, 1006 Lester street, South Hill, North Side, on Sunday afternoon, July 3, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends ar invited.

COURTNEY—On Thursday, June 30, 1932, at 6:30 a. m., MARGARET ANN, widow of Daniel C. Courtney, mother of Mrs. J. B. C. Wheeler, Mrs. G. G. Walker, Mrs. G. E. Jones, Mrs. W. Fondersmith. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. G. Walker, 448 Dickson avenue, Ben Avon, Pa. Services on Sunday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

DENHOLM—On Friday, July 1, 1932, at 8:45 a. m., GEORGE S. DENHOLM, in his 64th year, beloved husband of Gertrude Denholm, nee Haumann. Funeral services at his late residence, 6731 Hamilton avenue, Pittsburgh, on Monday, July 4, at 2:30 p. m.

DOBBINS—On Friday, July 1, 1932, at 8:30 p. m., ARTHUR S. DOBBINS, beloved husband of the late Mary P. Steinmetz Dobbins and father of Regis Dobbins. Funeral from the family home, 147 Warden street, West End, on Tuesday, July 5, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

DODSON—On Friday, July 1, at 9:20 a. m., FRANCIS H., beloved husband of Matilda Dodson (nee Eger). Funeral from his late residence, 7223 Race street, on Monday, July 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Please omit flowers.

DONAHOE—On Friday, July 1, 1932, at 12:45 p. m., PETER JOSEPH III, beloved son of the late P. J. II. and Mrs. Minnie Mueller Reardon, in his 16th year. Funeral from the parents' home, 2739 Churchview avenue, Thirty-ninth Ward, formerly Carrick, on Monday, July 4, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Wendelin's Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

EBRLE—At Yeadon, Pa., on Friday, July 1, 1932, at 7:15 p. m., MARY EHRLE, mother of Mrs. Edith Brennfleck, Mrs. Mildred Rohn. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Rohn, 1810 Howard street, N. S., on Monday, July 4, at 9 a. m. Notice of time later. Remains will arrive Saturday evening.

FENTON—On Friday, July 1, 1932, at 5 p. m., PATRICK FENTON, aged 49 years. Brother of Mrs. Michael Fitzgerald, Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, Misses Margaret Anna and Bridget Fenton, of Pittsburgh; John, of Ireland, and Morris, of Boston. Funeral Tuesday, July 5, at 8:30 a. m., from his late residence, 617 Hazel street, McKeesport, Pa. Solemn high mass at 9 a. m. at St. Pius Church. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Pittsburgh.

GOLDEN—On Saturday, July 2, 1932, at 1:45 a. m., MARTIN A., husband of Bridget Cannon Golden. Funeral from his late home, 1416 Bellaire place, on Tuesday, July 5, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at Resurrection Church at 9 a. m. (Pasadena, Cal., and Panama papers please copy).

GRIEL—HERMAN, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Grief (nee Schwagel). Funeral from the family home, rear 34 Thirty-seventh street, on Tuesday, July 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

HUMPHREYS—At Hyannisport, Mass., on Saturday morning, July 2, 1932, WILLIAM YOUNG HUMPHREYS, Jr. Funeral from his home, 600 South Linden avenue, 11 o'clock Tuesday morning.

KEELAN—On Friday, July 1, 1932, FRANK I. KEELAN, husband of the late Amelia Nice Keelan. Remains at Baker's Funeral Home, mortuary, Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Cathedral Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited. Members of No. 11 B. P. O. E. Please omit flowers.

LEET—On Saturday, July 2, 1932, at 4:30 p. m., at the residence of her son, Clifford B. Leet, 316 Ashland street, Sheraden, MARCIA B. LEET. Notice of funeral will be given later.

LETZKUS—On Saturday, July 2, 1932, at Baltimore, Md., BERTHA KRAUS LETZKUS, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louis Straub, sister of Mrs. George C. Whitesell, Miss Elfrieda, A. A., B. E., A. J. Straub, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Stanley Reynolds and Mrs. Walter Franks, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Funeral from her late home, Ambassador Apartments, Baltimore, on July 4.

LITTLE—On Saturday, July 2, 1932, at 12:30 p. m., MARY A. LITTLE, in her 62nd year, daughter of the late James and Mary A. Little. Funeral from the home of Mrs. Michael Fitzgerald, 1 Poplar Park, Penn and Aiken, Monday, July 4, at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Lemington avenue.

LIENEMAN—On Saturday, July 2, 1932, at 1:35 p. m., MARIA JOSEPHA LIENEMAN, widow of Matthew Lieneman, at the family home, 5513 Aspen street E. E. Notice of funeral later.

McCULLOUGH—On Friday, July 1, 1932, at 1:15 p. m., ESTHER E. McCULLOUGH, widow of M. E. McCullough. Funeral services at the residence of her son, J. E. McCullough, 3222 Latonia avenue, Dormont, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment Monday at Oil City, Pa.

McKINLEY—On Thursday, June 30, 1932, at 4:50 p. m., ANNA M. McKINLEY, daughter of the late Patrick and Anna McKinley. Funeral from the family home, 127 Thurston street, Hazelwood, on Monday, July 4, 1932, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. (Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy).

MARTIN—On Saturday, July 2, 1932, at 8:10 a. m., T. J. MARTIN, aged 58 years. Survived by his wife, Katherine Martin, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Martin, of Homestead; 1 brother, 1 sister, 2 grandchildren and the following children, Mrs. J. Carl Weston and Miss Sylvia Martin, of Brownsville; J. W. Martin, of Youngwood, and T. Martin, of East Monongahela. He was train master Monongahela Division P. R. R. and member of First Presbyterian Church of Monongahela, Masonic Lodge No. 269, New Castle Consistory and Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Funeral services at 2 p. m. Tuesday, July 5, at late home, 1412 Fourth street, East Monongahela, Pa. Interment in Irwin Union Cemetery, Irwin, Pa.

O'LEARY—On Friday, July 1, 1932, at 8:20 a. m., ANNIE O'LEARY, daughter of the late Jeremiah and Mary Lawton O'Leary, in the 71st year. Funeral from the home of Joseph A. Crowley, 4936 Center avenue, near Morewood, on Monday, July 4. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Richard's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

PLAVAN—On Friday, July 1, 1932, at 10:27 p. m., NICK PLAVAN, husband of Mrs. Mary Plavan. Funeral on Tuesday, July 5, from his late home, 4818 Harrison street, Lawrenceville, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Nicholas R. C. Church, Millvale, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

ROBINSON—On Friday, July 1, 1932, at 11:30 a. m., at her late residence, 16 Euclid avenue, EMMA FRANCES SHIPHERD, beloved wife of Frank H. Robinson. Services at the Bellevue Baptist Church on Tuesday at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

REDDY-NOLAN—On Friday, July 1, 1932, at 7 a. m., widow of James Dennis, in her 90th year, at her late residence, 5426 Carnegie avenue. Survived by three daughters, Mrs. Frank P. Saunders, Mrs. James J. O'Neill, Mrs. James A. Carey. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James A. Carey, 228 South Atlantic avenue, on Monday, July 4, at 9:45 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Lawrence's Church at 10 a. m. Friends respectfully invited.

SCHOR—On Saturday, July 2, 1932, at 7:30 a. m., CHARLES CONRAD, beloved husband of Margaret Schor (nee Neumeister), age 77 years. Services at the family home, 8 Hickory street, Etna, on Tuesday, July 5, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

SCHERER—Suddenly, on Saturday, July 2, 1932, at 5:30 a. m., KATHERINE SCHERER (nee Hellebrand), wife of the late John Scherer, at her home, 224 Arlington avenue, Seventeenth Ward, city, in her 72nd year. Funeral Tuesday morning, July 5, at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass at St. Canice's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

SWOBODA—On Thursday, June 30, 1932, at 9 p. m., H. O. SWOBODA, of 327 Locust street, Edgewood. Funeral services at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment private.

WATKINS—On Saturday evening, July 2, 1932, at 7:15 o'clock, JAMES WATKINS, husband of Josephine A. Watkins and father of Clarence V. Watkins, aged 82 years. Funeral services at his late home, Hutchman & Butler, near Mars, Pa., on Tuesday afternoon, July 5, at 2 o'clock, daylight saving time. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

WILLIAMSON—On Friday night, July 1, 1932, at 10:45 o'clock, SAMUEL WILLIAMSON, father of Mrs. Alex Kofmehl and Mrs. Bertha Bonser and Mrs. Hester Shields. Funeral from his late residence, 313 Sample street, Millvale, on Tuesday afternoon, July 5, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment Monday.

ZINN—Suddenly, on Friday, July 1, 1932, at 6:30 p. m., D. ARTHUR ZINN, beloved husband of Dessie Zinn (nee Warren). Funeral services at his late residence, 3816 Gerber avenue, N. S., on Sunday, July 3, at 3 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment Monday.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
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GRIME & BLAIR

Lost and Found 2

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If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price, at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh, and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400

BRACELET—Small gold link, lost bet. West st. and Frick Park playgrounds. Wilk. Val, as keepsake. PE 4568 or 507 West st.

DOG—Small, sand color, bench legs, part bobbed, lost; answers to "Lindy." Call H. E. Bane, Carnegie 853-R.

DOG—Lost June 11, E.E., wearing harness, name "Pat," lic. 1555; reward. MO 4078.

KODAK lost Saturday at Raccoon Lake Park; reward. MO 6538.

LOST—White gold wrist watch, near 6th and Penn. Reward. Lehigh 6070.

LOST—Fraternity pin, Omega Xi. Saturday in East Liberty district; initials on back W. S. A. Reward. Hazel 2386.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES, MONDAY, JUNE 27.
Purse, route 88.
Purse, route 13.
Silver knife, route 15.
TUESDAY, JUNE 28.
Fountain pen, route 57.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29
Two purses, route 71.
THURSDAY, JUNE 30.
Change purse, route 64.
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Grand Hotel

Special Notices 3

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NEW PLATES $10
Plates Relined
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Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 2370-J

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FIGURE DRAWING CLUB
9 hours per week at $5 per mon. Instructions if desired. Professional models. CO 3893. Studio School of Art.

FIVE HUNDRED people to enjoy excursion to Rock Springs Park, on steamer Washington, Monday, July 4. Steamer leaves Smithfield st. dock 8:30 a. m.

RAZOR BLADES SHARPENED FREE. Send four assorted; 2c postage. Box 261, N. S Branch P. O., Pgh., Pa.

CASH for old postage stamps. Write J-136, Sun-Telegraph.

CASH Old gold, silver, platinum. Pgh. Gold Refin., 518 Pgh. Life Bldg.

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Where to Dine

THE OAKS, BABCOCK BLVD.
Chicken and Waffles.....$1.25
Steak and Waffle Dinners.....
Priv. Din'g Rms. Banquets. Perrysville 9120

The Dark Horse

Male Help Wanted 4

BOY or man to sell peanuts; must room here. Atwood Hotel, 221 Atwood st.

EXPERIENCED automotive lacquer salesmen with car for Pittsburgh and vicinity. State experience and give phone number. Write M 126, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN—4, to sell food products, extracts, etc.; 125 fast sellers; highest commissions. Room 400 McCrory Bldg., E. E.

MEN to sell shirts, raincoats, hose. Apply or write, 401 Keenan Bldg. Outfit free.

SALESMAN

A large company manufacturing and marketing Petroleum Products wishes applications from Sales Candidates for Pittsburgh, Pa., and vicinity, age between 27 and 35 years.

Minimum education high school graduates.

At least 3 years successful outside sales experience.

Remuneration by salary; opportunity offered to gain acquaintance with the business and to advance.

Send detailed written application stating name, phone number, age, address, marital state, dependents, schooling, list all positions held over the last 10 years, their duration and attach a recent snapshot; further correspondence will be arranged with promising candidates. Write N-126, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN
Wanted: For direct sales to Home Owners in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County, men having paint sales experience or experienced painters. High-grade products—splendid sales plan. Straight commission only. Opportunity for immediate substantial earnings. For consideration, state age and experience. P 126, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN—Wholesale and retail experience. Montrose 7792.

SALESMEN
Wanted State Distributors for High-Grade Patented Automobile Power Booster in various states. Good hustler can make $5,000 to $7,000 per year. For exclusive territory or state preference, write Mfg. Dist. Co., 325-327 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa.

TWO men for route work; good wages; North Side and boroughs. Apply 805 Bessemer Bldg.

WANTED
Dependable men for special outdoor work, permanent; about 42c per hour while learning. Apply 521 Bessemer Bldg. Tue.

Reserved for Ladies

Male Help Instruction 4-A

OPPORTUNITY FOR EVERYBODY.
If you are interested in learning one of the following trades: Flying, aircraft mechanics, parachute building or jumping, welding, auto mechanics, radio and television or electric refrigeration, you will be offered a very attractive proposition upon writing us, stating name, address and trade you are interested in; act immediately.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES,
405 Penn Ave. Dept. 19. AT 4197.

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Ben Foreman, 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

The Trial of Mary Dugan

Male Help Special 5

ADVERTISED by radio — known everywhere. Aplenty new different, fast-selling 5c-10c merch. on att. counter cards. 100% comm. for you and dealer; no inv. Catalog free. (Est. 1921). World's Products, E-166, Willow, Spencer, Ind.

CAPABLE salesman, sell merch.; well est. firm; lib. comm. payable accep. orders; steady inc.; rep. bus.; opening immed. Sales manager, Cass Bldg., Detroit.

LEADING TAILORING FIRM ANNOUNCES NEW LINE
All-wool two-pants suits, topcoats, overcoats as low as $16.50. Your profit $5. Many repeats. Union made. $25,000 guarantee. Bonus sample suit. Free de luxe outfit clinches sales. Williams Bros., 879 Broadway, Dept. AX-74, New York.

MEN wanted to conduct world renowned Rawleigh Home Service business in cities of Pittsburgh, Ambridge, County of Northwest Washington; reliable hustler can start earning $35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately, Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-S, Chester, Pa.

PROMINENT manufacturer, national distribution, wants good salesman with executive ability. Excellent pay, permanent connection, right man. Continental Mfg. Co., 10th & Robert sts., St. Paul, Minn.

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS
Active, with cars can make $10-$20 commission daily with puncturepruof tube; leading concerns now equipping entire fleets; short demonstration brings sale eight out of 10 times; special sales plans, tested lead-getting methods brings constant big cash incomes anywhere; write Eastern Rec. Corp., 420 W. 45th st., N. Y.

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SALESMEN—A live line that brings back good old days. Wonderful selling plan gets big grand. Permanent connection if you want $800 a month, write Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMEN—Make $40 weekly; sell garage, filling station workers our patented non-skid $2.50 work shoe. Free sample. Ansell Shoes, 529 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores get you $40 gain. Sayers Systems, est. 1895. 2801-47 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL salesbooks; the only "depression-proof" line; incl. plain & carbonized sales check books, also larger manifold books & restaurant checks; best money-making sideline for any salesman; req. no spec'l. trip; all retail; samp. & whole salers are users or prosp.; compact, simplified samples free; lib. comm. paid wkly. with month. bonus add.; write today. Accurate Salesbooks & Manifold Co., 808 W. Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Wis.

SELL SUITS—EXTRA PANTS FREE with all wool worsted suits, $18.95; $4 cash comm. Extra bonus; fine tailoring union made; overcoats topcoats, $17.50; sample suit free outfit. Dept. CA-77, MacRae, 275 Seventh ave., New York.

SELL punchboards direct to dealers from world's lead. punchbd. fact.; wholesale prices; enor. ...le comm. Sales kit free. H... 1415 Jackson, Chi.

77 MILES ON 1 GALLON
New auto Gas Saver—Engine Oiler. Saves gas, oil. Nothing like it. More power. Quicker pickup. Faster speed. Low price. Easy seller. $30 per hr. 1 free invention. GASSAVER, R-70, Wheaton, Ill.

Monkey Business

Female Help Wanted 6

COLLEGE student or teacher, vacation in country; ready to work; good earnings. Write R 136, Sun-Tele.

DEMONSTRATORS wanted for Lady Frances Facial Youth Ensemble in McKeesport, Butler, Latrobe and other Pennsylvania cities. Must be neat, attractive, healthy. Well paid, permanent pos. for right woman. Give age, exp. Address M-M Corp., 101 So. Monroe, Kansas City, Mo.

EXCELLENT opportunity for woman of refinement over 30. We want a woman who has some object in working, either to educate children, pay off mortgage or buy a home. Please do not answer this advertisement unless you mean business. Write, giving phone, to K 245, Sun-Tele.

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Burroughs Electric Calculator, Automatic Bookkeeping and Burroughs Typewriter Billing and Bookkeeping Machines. Low Tuition. Liberal Terms.
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Enroll now, as this price is only for a limited time.
Day and night classes. Diplomas given.
204 Fifth ave. Free marcels. Atlantic 0784.

TEACHER or college student, enjoyable vacation; earn $200; part-time now. Tuesday. Call Suite 724, 335 5th ave.

WANTED—Woman with car, between 25 and 50, for good-paying travelling position. Book-selling experience valuable, but not required. Good education and character references necessary. Splendid opportunity. Write or wire Pitkin Laboratories, Newark, New York State.

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YOUNG girl to watch 1 or 2 children. 7 Young st., Harrington Hill.

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CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Female Help Special 7

AT LAST! A decent job demons. new style line. Not canvassing. No experience. No investment. About $15 weekly to start. Harford Frocks, Dept. B-7414, Indianapolis.

ATTRACTIVE girls of good character to train for pos. as models for style shows under personal direction of Leontine, 204 Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave.

SALESLADIES—$18 condit. sal.; auto serv. furnished. Rm. 400 McCrory Bldg., E. E.

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Male & Female 8

WANTED—Men-women, 15-50, qualify for government positions; salary range, $105-$250 monthly; steady; paid vacations; common education; thousands appointed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 584 St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Married couple, cooking and general housework. MA 6379.

The Trial of Vivienne Ware

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS—Get in on this "live one." New "Knock-Out" cherry stoners; individual; carded, retail 25c. Cost you $1 dozen. Sample and sales plan, 15c. New Method Co., Desk CS-P, New Method Bldg., Bradford, Pa.

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AGENTS for our faucet hot water system; complete $2.75. Your commission $1.25. Utility Co., 922 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

COUNTY agents for 60 year old complete nationally known line of food products; organization; annual opportunity. Dept. 23, 451 West 30th, New York.

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new method; exp. unnec.; free particulars. GUNMETAL CO., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

NEW liquid metal mends objects of metal, porcelain, rubber, glass, etc., without heat. Agents, distributors make $6 to $200 weekly; territory going fast. Write Metallic-X, Elkhart, Ind.

STRANGE chem. sponge washes windows without work. Banishes cl. drudg. Housewives amazed. Agts. ...aning up. Outfit free. Krister Mfg. Co., Box 128, Akron, O.

WORK at home, easy homework; pays well. Harvey Anderson Co., Brockton, Mass.

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RENTED THE HOUSE . . . pleased the owner and satisfied the renter. Let Sun-Telegraph Want-Ads keep up the good work for you. When you want to rent, sell or exchange, just

CALL GRANT 5400

A Courteous Ad-Taker Will Serve You

Let Sun-Telegraph Want-Ads Speed Up Results

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BLINDS Cleaned, Lower prices, feel Crystal Process, Sterling 2653.

COLLEGE graduate wants any kind of work for room and board, small wage. Write H-136, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED wall washer and paper cleaner wants work; good ref. MA 4811.

EXP. colored chauffeur desires position; good reference. MA 8781.

Furs Cleaned and glazed $4; jackets made from old coats, including new lining, $18.50. Workguar. LO 2403-J.

HANDY man—Can do all kinds of repairing, painting, papering; reasonable; go anywhere. Court 2953.

HAULING—Light truck by hour, day or contract, low rates. Fairfax 4218.

MAN & WIFE, exp. as chauffeur and cook, good workers, city ref. CH 9045.

MAN—55, desires steady work, small place, board, $5 mo. Write M 136, Sun-Tele.

PAPERING, painting, plastering, wall paper 500 books, Prices $1.62 per 8-ounce rm. for 82-83 plastic, 2-edge hang., $3; removing, $3; exp. wall repairing, sanitas, paper shown store or home. HE 3066.

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PAPERHANGING $7.50 with paper; work A-1; also sanitas; go anywhere. MO 0191.

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PAPERHANGING done any place, work guar.; 12c roll; paper furn. HA 2447.

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SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependable, family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

ROOFING, gutters cleaned, all joint repairs on house, $6; furnace repairs, CH 7128.

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New quick method. We do not use steam, damaging your woodwork and plaster. Clean, white mechanics. MO 2996.

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BY refined middle-aged lady as nurse to invalid or companion to elderly lady; best of references furnished. Phone Churchill 4321 or Schenley 4754.

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EXPERIENCED cook wants position. Mrs. Bryne, 207 Mills ave., Braddock.

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REFINED intelligent woman, pleasing personality, qualified to take full charge of beauty parlor, store, or specialty desires immediate employment; highest Pittsburgh reference. Write T 266, Sun-Telegraph.

1½-TON truck, $42 wk. with driver; hauling, $1 hr.; moving, $2.50 rm. FA 1625.

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The Broken Wing

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

A. A. ALLES, Fairfax 4190. $55 1504 Federal St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

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A GOLD mine when the Volstead Act is modified. Soft drink and near beer factory, established 25 years; city trade, modern equipment. Will sacrifice. Write V 266, Sun-Telegraph.

BAR B Q and service station, bargain; low rent. Route 80. Write R-266, Sun-Tele.

Bonafide Investment.
Man to invest $10,000 to expand active profit-making business. Weekly salary and share in profits. Unusual safe investment for man or one desiring executive office. Verified statements of business profits available. Write N 136, Sun-Telegraph.

CORPORATIONS needing operating capital, $25,000 and up, consult The C. A. Williamson Co., 1107 Akron Savings & Loan Building, Akron, O.

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Existing Delaware Corporations, send your name and address for proposed new low price Delaware office. Stop paying excessive price for use of small sign in hallway in Delaware. A. A. ALLES, 1504 Federal st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

$8,000 CASH buys business in Pgh., returning $500 net cash profits monthly; nothing to sell; fully protected against competition; your investigation will substantiate above facts. Write Box K 259, Sun-Telegraph.

ELECTRICAL shop, contracting; rich Pa. town 6,500; small competition; complete stock and fixtures; low price. National Sales, Baum Bldg., Omaha, Neb. Y-187.

FIRE insurance; owner retiring; fine line of renewals; investigate this bargain; $1,450 cash. No triflers. Box 466, Pgh.

GAS STATION, groceries; live Pa. town, 4,000; rich farming territory; well est.; clean stock and equipment; has made big money for present owner; full details furnished. National Sales, Baum Bldg., Omaha, Neb. Y-185.

GARAGE good for storage, repairs, gasoline and oil, 50x150, 16-ft. ceiling; can be used as a warehouse or salesroom. Call Mayflower 1478.

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GUM-CANDY vending machines route, opportunity to buy established business making $60 weekly profit. AT 6711.

HARDWARE and woodenware specialty mnfg.; well est.; Pa. town 2,000; compl. equip., good transport facilities; doing good business; room for expansion. Will bear rigid investigation; send for full details now. National Sales, Baum Bldg., Omaha, Neb. Y-188.

INCORPORATE—DELAWARE
$46 inc. seal, 50 stock certs., rec. book, reg., trans. rec., div. rec., stockholders' ledger forms & precedents, F. L. Mettler, 832 Market st., Wilm., Del. Est 1909

Lifetime Opportunity
ESTABLISHED BUSINESS
5-pump gas station, barbecue and refreshment stand; beautiful 8-room home with bath, separate storeroom, garage and repair shop; 5 acres level ground with orchard. Suitable for tourists and camping ground. Call Butler 26135. Genge Service Station, or call Locust 2121.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

LUNCH, cigar, stationery and candy store for sale very reasonable. HA 9454.

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SODA GRILL, luncheonette cheap to quick buyer. 5809 Penn ave. EM 9065.

Standard of America.
To make your Delaware charter function within the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, buy the Standard of America continuous corporation and Pennsylvania tax service without future cost or charge. Avoid excessive annual fee for use of small sign in hallway in Delaware. Delaware Charters, Standard of America, $50,000.00. $5 per year for the Delaware office, and $5 per year for the Resident Agent. A. A. ALLES, 1504 Federal St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Fairfax 4190.

TIRE and accessory business; long established; invoice $6,000; good lease; living quarters; may trade; what have you to offer? Write L 136, Sun-Tele.

WANTED to Buy—Truck freight charter. Give full particulars. Write box R 259, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR RENT — City & Suburban 39

RENT SLASHED
NEW DUPLEX
1432 Penn ave., Wilk., 4 rms. & bath.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

MOVE RIGHT IN.
6442 Penn ave., 10-rm. rmg. house.
1426 Watson st., near Van Braam, 6 rms.
748 Bryn Mawr rd., 7 rms., 2 families.
6919 Bennett st., E. E., 6-rm. brick.
J. H. Aronson Co., 306 Craft av., MA 2110.

MAKE MONEY—2530 Penn Ave., large house, 11 rms., 2 baths, 3 kitchens; suitable for rooming house; low rent. Call Court 2058.

COLORED FOLKS OPPORTUNITY.
2541 Brackenridge Ave., 3-5 rooms.
100 Fullerton st., 4 rooms.
1566 Bryn Mawr Road, 8 rooms, 2 families.
J. H. Aronson Co., 306 Craft Ave. MA 2110

OAKLAND—$45
Modern 5-room brick dwelling, bath, furnace, porch, Atlantic 4232.

OAKLAND HOUSE
41 Niagara st., nr. Forbes; nice brick house of 8 rooms, bath, electric, laundry, porches, hot water furnace, will be installed, reduced from $75 to $45. AT 9552.

CHAIRS, tables, safes, folding chairs, sin. flat desks, dbl. flat desk, typewr. desks, etc. 938 Penn ave., 3rd fr. GR 2222.

ROOMING house, 2003 Braddock ave., Swissvale; 11 rooms, 3 baths, 1 hot water heat. Brandywine 3444-J.

COLORED, 2 rooms, $12; 7 rms., $30; good cond. Court 4421 or Walnut 3237-W.

ELIOTT, new 6-rm. brk., h. w. firs., bath, shower, furn., gar., red. $42.50. WA 1057-J.

OAKDALE—6 rms., good cond., gas, elec., good place for children, $15. Oakdale 285.

COL., 6-5-4-3-2 rms., $25-$30. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

WILKS—9 rms., central loca., suit rooming house or 2 fam.; reas. CH 0230.

CASTLE SHANNON—11 rms., sun rm.; furn., yd.; at cars, $50. LE 8885.

High Pressure

East End 40

ARE YOU PARTICULAR
ABOUT YOUR HOME SURROUNDINGS?
If so, see these beautiful Sq. Hill duplexes, 6328-35 Monitor st.; 5 rms., new, mod., large grounds, gar., fuel incl., considerably reduced. Open for inspection. Fairfax 1928. Eve., Montrose 1536.

PHILIPS AVE., 5515, near Wightman; 6-rm. brick, tile bath, sun parlor, gas and coal furnace, hardwood floors, $50.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., Berger Bldg. Court 4520.

826 OAKLAND AVE.—11 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, for rooming house, $75. Mayflower 2742.

4945 GLADSTONE ST., Greenfield—5 rms., bath, instant. heater, $30. Mayflower 2742.

ATLANTIC ave., 6-5-4 rms., bath, elec. $40-$31-$25. Lando, 331 4th av. CO 4487.

OAKWOOD ST., 514—Greatly red., all mod. 6-rm. house. CH 4932. HA 7493.

OAKLAND, 410 Lawn St.—House, 3 rms., gas, elec.; Gentiles; $17. Schooley 9957.

SQ. HILL, house, 6 rms., mod., very reas.; best loc. Hazel 2385-W. 2508 Murray ave.

N. MURTLAND Ave., 1565—6 rms., bath, porch, rear, A-1 cond.; reduced rent.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, CONVENIENCES; CHOICE LOCATION; $40. MO 3968.

Dancers in the Dark

North Side 41

Madison Ave., 12 rms., h. ex. tit. sks $75.00
Monterey St., 9 rms., bath, elec., yd. 65.00
Marshall Rd., 8 rms., bath, fur. mod. 60.00
Arch St., 7 rms., bath, elec. 52.50
Highbridge st., 6 rms., bath, fu., gas 45.00
Twin Ave., 5 rms., bath, elec. 37.50
Alpine Ave., 4 rms., gas, elec. 26.00
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE, FA 2100.

SUPERIOR Ave.—5 rms., bath, elec. $32.50
Charles St. Dist.—6 rms., bath, elec. $23.00
LANDO, 331 4th Ave. Court 4487.

CALL for our complete list of N. S. houses and apartments.
J. C. Nock, 605 Sandusky St. FA 7840.

FLEMING Ave., 3529 rear—4 rooms, cellar, yard, inside toilet, $25. LI 2674-R.

4 AND 5-rm. houses, bath, elec., papered, $25.50. CO 4421. WA 3237-W.

Two Seconds

South Hills 42

VERY NICE HOME
Don't overlook this 5-room house, bath, furnace, finished cellar, laundry, garage, located 841 Clearing ave., Beltzhoover, adjoining McKinley Park. Moderate rental. Must be seen to be appreciated. Atlantic 4360.

MAKE ME AN OFFER
DORMONT—ATTRACTIVE 6 ROOM HOME WITH GARAGE. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. AVAILABLE NOW. CALL OWNER, LEHIGH 3134.

DORMONT—6-room brick, tile bath, shower; garage; reduced to $55. Free rent until Sept. LE 1571.

136—HOUSE, 5 rooms, bath, furnace. Saltz & Bauman, 1213 Brownsville Rd.

BROOKLINE, 740 Woodbourne ave.—6 rms., bath; newly decorated; bargain; $35 mo.

MT. LEBANON—Will share my 6-room home with refined couple. Lehigh 9386-J.

MT. WASH., 221 Sycamore—Mod. 5 rms., breakfast rm., reduced, $35. LE 4576-R.

WILL SHARE ATTRACTIVE, CONVENIENT HOME. LOCUST 1281-R.

The Famous Ferguson Case

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

THE JOANITA
Homes for gentlemen; homes with bath. $5 per week and up; come and see how nice. 321 Melwood. MA 8384.

CALL, HILAND 1131 or 3027-J HILAND FOR 3, 4 and 5-ROOM ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED APARTMENTS AT REDUCED RENTALS. FRIENDSHIP PARK, NEAR WEST PENN HOSPITAL.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 LIBERTY AVE. SC 4645-46.

EL TOWER 5800 Munhall rd., beautifully furn. 1-2-room apts., cabinet kitchenettes, hotel service; rates as low as $10 wk. HA 6800.

LOOK—8c. Hills, 3 cozy rms., bath, 1st fr.; front pvt. entrance; light, heat, frigid., elec. appliances; nr. cars and city; $45 per mo. HE 4245.

LEAVING city must sublet my 3-rm. efficiency. Call Apt. 8, 306 Craft ave., Oakland.

Walnut St., 5707, E. E.—3 r., kitchenette, b., 2d fr. MA 1278

GRANDVIEW Plan—Living-bedrm., kitch., 1st fr., gas, gar., elec., $35. EV 7562.

GRAHAM ST., S., 420—Gar., apt. 3 large rms., bath, for family, $45. MO 2699.

DORMONT, 3065 W. Liberty ave.—2-rm. efficiency, inadoor bed, tile bath, ir., ht.

WESTERN AVE., N. S., 1018—2 and 3-rm. apts., private baths; reduced. FA 1504.

INGRAM, 166 W. Prospect ave., attr. furn. 4-rm. apt., bath, gard., gar. WA 3875.

E. E., 6058 Stanton ave.—2 rms., kitchenette, kely., priv. bath, ht., lt. incl., $45.

SHERIDAN ave., 728, E. E.—Attr. 1st. fl., 4 rms., kitchette, bath, ht. lt., gar., $53.

LIBERTY AVE., 5150—3 rooms, private bath, all conv.; private home. MO 4585.

LOCKHART ST., 620—Furn. or unfurn. 2 or 3-rm. apt., reasonable. CE 3488-M.

ATWOOD ST., 430—Hartford Apts., priv. furn. 2 and 3 rms.; rents red. MA 3978.

$50—Brookline, 2447 Woodward ave. Mod. 5-rm. furn. house. CA 2589.

BAUM-LIBERTY AVE. dist., 2-rm. apt. $35; large bed-liv. rm., $25. PE 6005.

HOWE ST., 5812—Apt., 2nd floor, 1-2 bedrooms, private shower. MA 1721.

DORMONT—Cozy 3-rm. apt., near 42-38 cars; gar. opt.; reduced. LE 6505-J.

SHERIDAN AVE., 728, E. E.—Large housekping rm., water, lt. ht., $22.

MELLWOOD ST., 316—2 or 3-rm. furn. bachelor apts., reasonable. MA 0490.

E. E.—3-rm. priv. bath; also bed for children; parking space. MO 9791.

CEDAR ave., 2-3 or 4-rm. mod. apt.; good loc. FA 7840.

Rainbow Trail

Business Properties 47

GARAGE good for storage, repairs, gasoline and oil, 50x150, 16-ft. ceiling; can be used as a warehouse or salesroom. Call Mayflower 1478.

BAKE SHOP — RENT REASONABLE. CALL FISK 0305-R.

Stepping Sisters

FOR RENT — Offices & Desk Room 50

ARONSON BUILDING
Best advertised building in Pittsburgh; Fifth ave., between Smithfield and Wood st.; 100% location. Furnished and unfurnished. Few offices now available; $25 and up.
United States Realty Co
339 Fifth Ave., Aronson Bldg. AT 4800.

MT. LEBANON OFFICE
Best located professional office in Mt. Lebanon; 646 Washington rd., over May's Drug Store. Inquire H. B. Ellison, LE 8600

Westinghouse Bldg.
Desirable space, single or en suite. AT 4050

PRIVATE OFFICE, $20 per mo. Girl will answer phone. 721 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Flying High

Wanted to Rent 56

WANTED—3 or 4-room efficiency apt., on a quiet street in Shadyside Dist. Pri. bath. Write S 248, Sun-Telegraph.

Night Court

VACATION HINTS

Summer Boarders 33-A

SWEETBRIAR FARM, Valencia, Pa. Children's summer camp opens July 1st; real farm environments, swimming pool on premises; everything conducive to health and happiness of children; special attention given delicate children; supervision registered nurse; excellent references from physicians and satisfied parents; rate, $7 weekly.
MRS. R. E. BRANNON,
Telephone Mars 53 R 13.

THE SAME GOOD ACCOMMODATIONS of former seasons may be had at LAKE VIEW FARM this year at reduced rates. Write F. E. Morgan, Lake View Farm, Ripley, New York.

DEANE HOUSE in the Adirondacks; scenery unsurpassed; mountain climbing; outdoor sports; rates $10.00 to $15.00; home cooking. A. H. Deane, Athol, N. Y.

SPEND your vacation on the farm; good meals, food conv., restful for older people; rates reas. Margaret Tilbrook, R. 3, Irwin, Pa.

SUMMER boarding on beaut. Slippery Rock Creek; reason. Miss J. Barton, Zelienople, Pa.

MOD. farm home, 20 miles north Pgh., off Route 8 at Cooperstown. John W. Wilson's, Valencia, Mars 28 R 1-21

SUMMER Boarders; table rate, $5.50 week. Gray Bonnet Tea Rooms, Bethany, W. Va.

TOURISTS, BOARDERS—Home cooking. Mrs. Roy J. Hyndman, Frederick, Md.

Manhattan Parade

FOR RENT — Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

SWIM, DANCE, DINE
CORLISS BEACH
GROVETON, PA.—ROUTE 51.
Private Parties. Corapolis 1330-M.

FOR RENT—My summer home (Swallow Cliff) on Lake Erie, at North East, Pa. Furnished, electricity, gas, fireplace, wood and water, by the week, month or season. Time of depression. Dr. C. C. Hall, North East, Pa.

PARIS LAKE, Washington-McMurray rd. Swimming, eats, days, children 10c adults 20c, Sundays, 15c, 25c, 35c. Cottages for rent day, week, season; dancing, picnics a specialty. McMurray 10-r-22

FOR RENT—Attractive cottage, on lake front. All city conveniences, at Orchard Beach, North East, Pa., week, $20; month, $115; season, $215. Harry Store, 2629 Green Garden Blvd., Erie, Pa.

GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ohio—Furnished apartment, kitchenette and bedroom with 2 beds; 2 extra bedrooms available; 1 block from dance hall; reasonable rental. Phone 926, or write C. L. Baldwin.

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—Desirable cottages at Conneaut Lake, Pa. For sale—Desirable lots at Conneaut Lake, Pa. GELVIN, JACKSON & STARR, Trust Bldg., Meadville, Pa. Phone 40.

THE MODERN ECONOMICAL PLAN.
Priv. sleeping apts., use of community kitchens, dining rms., $5 to $10 wk.; camp sites. LAKE SHORE INN, nr. Oakland, Conneaut Lake, Pa.

FURNISHED cottages on Lake front. Modern equipments, accommodation for 8 or more, $25 per week. Write P. D. Biesdale or C. E. Dennison, Conneaut, O. Phone Circle 2347.

ATTRACTIVE lake front completely furnished cottage, Remus Point, Chautauqua Lake, for July, $100 per week; rate for month. Mrs. A. M. Briggs, Remus Point, N. Y.

ENJOY your week ends or vacation at Mineral Springs Hotel, Saxonburg; mod. cottages, swimming, chicken & steak din; reas.; 30 min. to city. Saxonburg 9060.

CHAUTAUQUA LAKE, off Remus Point—good beach, golf, tennis, dancing; $15 and $18 week, including all meals. Write Box 57, Stowe, N. Y.

WALDAMEER PARK—Clean, furnished summer cottages, gas, water, electricity. C. A. Massing, R. D. 1, Erie, Pa.

LAKE front cottage, nr. Geneva; 6 rms.; all conv., shower bath; reas. CA 1203-J.

TWIN Willow Lake, Bakerstown, cottages, swim., dance., picnics. Mars 36 R 1-5-1.

NORTH EAST, Pa., 3 or 6 rm. furn. cottages, elec.; fine b. $20 wk. HA 1530-M.

GENEVA ON LAKE—Furn. cottage; city conv.; accom. 8; $25 week. Wal 0791-J.

CONNEAUT Lake, E. S.—My comfortable fur. 6-rm. cot., July, Aug.; reas. CA 3586

VAN BUREN PT., L. Erie—8-rm. furn. cottage, motor boat, radio, $35 wk, FA 5174.

CHAUTAUQUA LAKE home; desirable; furn. F. Baldwin, Remus Point, N. Y.

CONNEAUT Lake Park, 6-rm. furnished cottage; reas. LI 6936-J.

EAST Geneva Lakelands — Small furnished cottage, $15 week. MA 7680.

HICKORY Dickory Dock cottages for rent. Edinboro Lake, Edinboro, Pa.

THE MERRY GARDEN, Pittsburgh-Butler road. Phone Mars 33 Ring 3.

COTTAGES and rooms. Mrs. J. O. Jones, Conneaut Lake Park, Pa.

Hell Divers

Summer Places For Sale 76

DEEP CREEK LAKE, MD.
Garrett County, near Oakland, in heart of Alleghenies, less than 3 hours from Pittsburgh. This picturesque 12-mile lake offers a wonderful vacation. Fishing, boating, swimming and water sports. Climate as invigorating as Canada. Lake front lots reasonable. Apply Elmer Hauenbeck, Rainbow Inn, Deep Creek Lake, Maryland, P. O. Oakland, Md.

200 FEET finest Lake Erie frontage. Catawba Island; suitable for clubhouse or cottages. M&S Oil Co., Fostoria, Ohio.

Touchdown

FOR SALE — City & Suburban Houses 60

WILKINSBURG—Modern six-room house, brick; like new; finished attic, h. w. floors, h. w. heat breakfast room, tile bath, level lot, double garage, paved alley; best residential section; no reasonable offer refused; set your own price; must sacrifice. Owner, CH 5261.

BEAUTIFUL city home in the country, only $8,500, worth $13,500; 7 rms., tile bath, h. w. heat, fluid, 2-car garage, ½ acre; beyond Mt. Oliver car, bus, cars, etc. Hurry. LE 4200-2290.

WEST VIEW—Modern sale or rent; no down payment; move in; $55 per month; 7 rms., finished attic; arrange 2 families; 7 rms., finished attic; arrange 2 families;

GLENWOOD—7 rooms, bath, laundry, garage paved st., arranged 2 families, worth $8,000, sacrifice $5,500. Write L-126, Sun-Telegraph.

ATTRACTIVE 6-rm. home, ideal summer or winter loc., all conveniences, 1 acre ground. Sacrifice for quick sale. ST 3918.

COUNTRY HOME—5-rm. cottage, 1 acre, chicken house, fruit, grapes. In Delmont, 20 mi. from Pgh. $1,650. CH 6167.

NEAR Perrysville, Pa., new 7-rm. brk., semi bung.; mod. imp., gar., 3½ acres. FA 7840.

BUILD your own home. We sell lot and lumber. Porter Beck. Court 0151.

The Heart of New York

East End Houses 61

$3,000—REDUCED FROM $6,000.
Good brick house of 6 rooms, bath, laundry, all conveniences. Party compelled to sell, so must sacrifice. Llewellyn Place, near Lincoln Avenue. See
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

$15,000, Worth $22,000
Brick house, 10 rooms, h. w. floors, 2-car gar., 2 baths, Stratford ave., E. E. Small down pay.; easy terms to settle estate.
F. X. PLUNKETT,
7219 Kelly St. Churchill 3239.

North Side Houses 62

$6,600—Brighton rd., near Termon; reduced from $10,500; 2½-story brick dwelling, 9 rms., 2 baths, furnace; can be converted into 3 apts at no expense. Call Cedar 2066 evenings.

WORKINGMAN'S CHANCE
House of 8 rooms and two baths; room for garage, $2,350.
SCHAEFER, L. P.,
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

$7950 Rare bargain rec. hall type brick house, 8 rms., hot water heat, 2-car garage, sq. to cars; terms. LE 7758.

DORMONT HOME—8 ROOMS
ATTRACTIVE BRICK AND SHINGLE, GARAGE, HOT WATER HEAT, NEAR CAR LINE. PRICE $7,700. TERMS ARRANGED. PHONE LEHIGH 3134 OR LEGIGH 6000.

2 A., 2 HOUSES, South Hills, $18,000. Fine spring, trees, near cars. LE 4315.

Beechview, Brookline 64

NICE little house, 3 rms., bath, h. & c. water, sun porch, coal, fruit cellar, furn., chicken house, nice lot, fenced in, $2,300. August Yost, 1206 Berkshire ave., Brookline. LO 1813-M.

BROOKLINE HOMES, $3,500 AND UP
Lots — Rentals — Insurance
SMITH & MOTT, 754 BROOKLINE BLVD.

Sinners in the Sun

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BRONX AVE., 143—½ sq. car line; new 6-rm. frame dwlg., 30 ft. on paved st. x120 to cindered alley, $5,500.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., Berger Bldg. Court 4520.

W. VIEW—Must sell my nr. nw. 6-r. hme., con. loc.; pvd. st.; easy terms. MO 4086.

BELLEVUE—Will sacrifice house at 700 Lincoln ave. Call Linden 2828.

Behind the Mask

Miscellaneous 85

LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIALS at BANKRUPT PRICES!

We positively will not be undersold during this sale. Compare our prices and be convinced before you buy. Lowest prices in 25 years. All merchandise is sold with money back guarantee.

ALL NEW LUMBER

2000 Sash, glazed, all sizes ..... 25¢ up
2500 Frames and Sash, glazed, all sizes, $2.75 up
5000 Doors—1 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft., to 3 ft. x 7 ft.—all kinds ..... $1.00 up
4000 Rolls Roofing Ruberoid—per roll 85c
2000 Rolls Slate Surfaced Roofing, per roll, $1.50
Asphalt Shingles, per sq. $3.50
1 car Wall Board, per ft. 2½c
Gas Steam Radiators, each $10.00
Paint, all colors, per gallon $1.35

NEW LUMBER—LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY!

READY CUT COTTAGE Size 12x20 Complete 96.50

Includes porch, doors, windows, locks, hardware and Ruberoid Roofing. First quality new lumber. Mail Orders Filled. Money Orders or C. O. D.
FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 50 MILES OF PITTSBURGH.
Open Daily 7 A. M.-10 P. M. Sunday 8 A. M.-6 P. M. Free Delivery by Truck.
We guarantee satisfaction or your money back.
OPEN JULY 4th.

CITY LUMBER CO.

FREE
We pay your CAR FARE or FURNISH GAS if you bring this ad when you purchase.

7414 SUSQUEHANNA ST. Penhurst 4080. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

"Strout Bargains"

Good 40-Acre Farm—$800
Less than insurance on bldgs.; half tillage, bal. pasture and wood; near rail, spring water, wood and fruit; dandy spring water; handy town, $800 complete, part cash; picture pg. 96, Strout's catalog.

60 Acres, Growing Crops
Attractive location on state highway, ¼ mile post village, about 60 miles Pgh.; 32 acres level crop land, stream and spring water, wood and fruit; 8 home-like rooms, running water, 50x60 barn, garage, granary, etc; electricity available. Only $4000, including horses, cows, young stock, 8 hogs, poultry, ducks, machinery, tools, growing hay, corn, oats, buckwheat, potatoes, vegetables; also gas lease; part cash; picture pg. 70; free catalog 1000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 704-C Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 7287.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good income, ideal climate for fruit and poultry, moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, Mother Earth, free for six months. C. J. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

BARGAIN FARM
NEAR GROVE CITY,
55 acres nearly level land, mostly all under cultivation, balance pasture and timber; nice lot of fruit; good spring water; very good basement barn; plenty outbuildings; nice cottage house with addition; lot of planted crops, etc.; all for only $1,600 part cash, balance easy terms. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Penna.

I AM SELLING
BECAUSE I MUST
My 18 lots for $50 ea., 20 min. from Court House. Gas, elec. & tel., good rds., near main highway No. 19. Write owner, T 136, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—200-acre farm with large barn and good house which has just been repainted; mile from improved highway, between Union City and Titusville, 2½ miles from Summer Resort. Would make a good dairy farm. 160 acres of tillable land. Will sell for less than $13 per acre.
GELVIN, JACKSON & STARR,
Trust Bldg., Meadville, Pa. Phone 40.

EQUIPPED GAS STA.—ON HIGHWAY. Mod. home, 5 rms., bath, elec., gas, all conv.; roadside market, tearoom; 3 electric gas pumps; 4½ A.; all stock and eqpt. incl. $3,950, easy terms; send for free catalog. Brotman Realty Co., 508 Landis ave., Vineland, N. J.

5 ACRES of ground, running water, all conveniences, $1,250; terms. FA 7840.

The Mouthpiece

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale or Exchange 73

50 ACRES, 8-room house, barn 30x40, other buildings; 1¼ miles from Route 19. Immediate possession. Farm clear; will trade even $7,000 for clear house and lot showing income. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

MUST have mountain or lake cottage; will exchange East End lots; worth $5,000. Write P 259, Sun-Tele.

WILL trade your property for what you want. 1008 E. E. Trust. MO 4155.

The Office Girl

Wanted, Real Estate 80

EXCHANGE MORTGAGES—STOCKS for Realty. E. Arch Cohen, 1710 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg

When a Feller Needs a Friend

Mortgage Loans 81

First and Second Mortgages
Any Amounts, Straight or Payment. We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.
FRANK V. SHOEMER,
508 Grant st. Room 302. AT 1365.

1ST & 2D mrtges., lowest rates. Mr. Feldman, 107 Standard Life Bldg. CO 0138.

NEW $6,000 home, $2,500 on first mortgage. Box 67, Fair Oaks, Pa.

Cross Examination

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Household Goods 86

Clearance Sale

Sample Standard electric ranges. About 6 models, all priced below cost. This is an exceptional opportunity for a builder or user. See them on our floor.

Ludwig Hommel & Co.,
Wholesale Dist., 929 Penn Avenue

DO YOU SEW?
Rent a Sewing Machine 20c A Day
965 Liberty Ave. AT. 1913

SQUIRREL HILL home furnishings at a sacrifice; 1 Grandfather clock, 1 marble statue, 1 Hoover sweeper, 1 breakfast set, electric fans, etc. 5801 Marlborough st., Sunday 1 to 8 p. m. Mr. Neill, Mayflower 8329.

3-PIECE living room suite and covers; 9x12 rug, excellent condition; all for $25. MO 0258 or MA 1615.

Washer, sweeper repairing, lowest prices. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

Rebuilt Washers, Guar. Terms 50c week. 100 MARKET ST. COURT 3197.

ICE BOXES, $3 to $5; elec. washer, $19. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

Sewing Machines, repairs, lowest prices. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

JACQUARD velour 3-pce. living rm. suite, cost $300, quick sale, $45. HA 8974-R.

KELV. elec. refrigerator, $30; new awnings, various siz. 424 S. Winebiddle. MO 9778.

COFFIELD WASHER—Almost new, sacrifice, $35. 221 Atwood st. Schenley 9195.

$19.50 Hoover CLEANER, like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

BED, dresser, beautiful antique, cost $400; sell $85. Fairfax 4630.

FURNITURE (used), large selection; reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

$9.75 Eureka SWEEPER, like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

Strictly Business

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

NEW WELL-KNOWN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS AT 30% REDUCTION. PHONE MR. HOLLIS, HEMLOCK 1408.

MAJESTIC, no tax, no int., lowest terms. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

ELECTRICAL refrigerators repaired, all makes; prompt service. EV 8532.

The Man Who Played God

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

4 TEAMS horses and harness, $100 to $150. Pony, saddle, bridle, $25. Atlantic 8615.

Man Wanted

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Miscellaneous 85

Prices are LOWER than ever!
FOR PLUMBING SUPPLIES

22x42, Apron, Right or Left Hand. Complete 14.98

ARRESTOR ROOF COATING
1 gallon 79c
5 gallon $2.95
30 gallon $12.60

Portable Shower Chrome Plated Complete With Curtain $4.25

BENJ. ROSS CO.,
228 Second Ave. 6292 Frankstown Ave.
455 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.

HOT WATER or STEAM HEATING

Prices Slashed
AMERICAN R & D JACKET Boiler with six radiators
INSTALLED COMPLETE FOR $298
$40.00 Automatic Pressure Control free this month.
NO DOWN PAYMENT, 850 2 years to pay if desired. CALL OR WRITE
IDEAL HEATING CO.,
1804 Law & Finance Bldg.
AT 5096. Evenings MO 7145.

WHY PAY MORE

Take advantage of present low prices, wholesale, retail, save 50%. Nat'l adv. PAINTS, varnishes, 98c gal. up; enamels, 98c gal.; stains, $1.50 gal. up; pure linseed oil, 59-69c gal.; pure turpe, 49c gal.; can't leak "Fix-Proof" asbestos mixed, 29c-59c gal.; all paint supplies cheap. 1,000 1932 patterns, 1c roll up; genuine rubber-old paint mills; improved highway, between Union City and Titusville, 2½ miles from Summer Resort. Would make a good dairy farm. 160 acres of tillable land. Will sell for less than $13 per acre.
GELVIN, JACKSON & STARR,
Trust Bldg., Meadville, Pa. Phone 40.

EQUIPPED GAS STA.—ON HIGHWAY. Mod. home, 5 rms., bath, elec., gas, all conv.; roadside market, tearoom; 3 electric gas pumps; 4½ A.; all stock and eqpt. incl. $3,950, easy terms; send for free catalog. Brotman Realty Co., 508 Landis ave., Vineland, N. J.

Cottage Complete, ALL NEW MATERIALS, SIZE 12x20 ..... $79
OPEN JULY 4TH
AUSTIN GIVENS,
100 Sandusky St.

CAMP TRAILERS
Hitch your home behind your car; new split coach, camp trailers, less than half original price. Martin, 356 Collins ave.

TILE for your bath, kitch. walls, ½ price, only 20c ft. Economy Paint & Wallpaper, 335 Water st., nr. B. & O. Sta. CO 1621.

PAINTS, wallpaper, shingles, tile, cheap. Economy Paint & Paper, 335 Water st.

U. S. compressor, double desk, typewriter desk, swivel chair, file cabinet. Call Mayflower 1478.

WASHSTANDS, ext. ladders, tile, doors, office partitions, lumber. 335 Water st.

WALL boards, sq. ft., 2½c. Wilson Cabinet, 2603 Penn ave. AT 0182.

Misleading Lady

Musical Instruments 87

WHY not buy a good used piano for your summer home or cottage and enjoy the beneficial influence of making music; good upright pianos that cost new up to $500 and in splendid condition can be had at Hoffmann's for as little as $50. Easy terms if desired. Hoffmann's Music House, 537 Wood st.

FREE—On Tuesday morning, July 5th, we will give away three (3) upright pianos and two (2) players; all you have to pay is the drayage charges; come early for best choice. E. G. Hay's Co., 907 Penn ave., sixth floor, Lando Bldg.

CHICKERING baby grand piano, small size, mahogany case; sell for balance due, $125, $15 cash, $10 per month. E. G. Hay's Co., 907 Penn ave., sixth floor, Lando Bldg.

PIANO accordian and 50 lessons complete, $36.85. Wurlitzer, 719 Liberty ave.

High Speed

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

71 years' Experience

We sell the preparation or do the work ourselves.
Rats, Mice, Roaches, Bedbugs, Moths Exterminated.
Rose Rat Exterminator Co.
321 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 8147

Man About Town

Automobiles For Sale 94

SAUPP'S
4th July Specials

Before buying anywhere, be sure and come in and see the largest selection of used cars in the city, all reconditioned and guaranteed by the oldest dealer in Pittsburgh, who has been serving the public for over 28 years; giving honest values and living up to his promises.

'31 Ford Coupe	$289	'32 Dodge 6 Sedan	$609
'30 Ford Coupe	219	'30 Nash Coach	419
'29 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan	179	'30 Dodge Senior Coupe	359
'28 Buick Sedan	179	'30 Dodge D A Roadster	309
'30 Hudson 8 Sedan	369	'30 Hupmobile Coupe	329
'30 Pontiac Coupe	209	'30 Whippet Coach	99
'31 Ford Coach	299	'30 Dodge D D Sedan	395
'28 Reo Flying Cloud Cpe.	149	'30 Durant Coupe	189
'30 Chrysler 77 Sedan	489	'28 Hudson Sedan	129
'28 Au[illegible]n 8 Sedan	189		
'31 Do[illegible] Sedan	599		
'30 Dodge D A Sedan	359		
'31 Dodge 6 Coupe	519		

$79 '28 NASH COUPE, '28 ESSEX COACH, '27 BUICK COACH, '28 PONTIAC COACH, '28 CHRYSLER COACH

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For 28 Years—A GOOD Name and GOOD Values!
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We Dare Competition
TO SELL BETTER CARS THAN WE DO FOR LESS
Better terms than elsewhere at NASHVILLE. Fifty good used cars to choose from. All standard makes '28, '29, '30, '31 and '32 models. If you need a New or Used Car it will pay you to come hundreds of miles. A written contract for thirty days trial. One man to deal with. No finance company.
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Phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

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We are offering for sale at this time an unusual selection of repossessed Fords, Chevrolets, Dodges, Auburns, Grahams, Studebakers, Cadillacs, Packards, etc. Also, a few brand new cars which can be bought at a saving of several hundred dollars.
Come in and see what saving you can make by buying here.
Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

AUTOMOBILE AND GENERAL REPAIRING
GUAR. WORK AT LOWEST PRICES
We Specialize in Welding.
Expert body & fender work.
RADIATORS REPAIRED
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SPECIALS

1931 Hupmobile De Luxe Sedan	$595.00
1930 Ford Sedan	265.00
1929 Graham Paige Sedan 612	265.00
1928 Hudson Custom Brougham	385.00
1929 Marmon Big Line Coupe 78	385.00
1928 Pierce Arrow Brougham	435.00
1928 Packard De Luxe Sedan	235.00
1928 Marmon Sedan 68	85.00
1927 Nash Coach	85.00
1926 Franklin Sedan	255.00
1927 Franklin Sport Sedan	235.00

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"EASY TERMS"
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1929 Buick 4-door sedan	$395
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1930 Ford coupe; new paint	225
1930 Ford rdstr., 5 new tires	195

ALL OF OUR USED CARS HAVE BEEN RECONDITIONED AND ARE KEPT IN AN ENCLOSED LOT.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
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25% Down Payment
65 car selection—
from $50 to $900.
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$15 Down 1931 Ford de luxe roadster and victoria coupe, 1928 Buick sedan, 1930 Chevrolet coupe and coach, 1931 Chevrolet sp. roadster and sp. coupe. 3090 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3600.

LARGE SELECTION
LATE MODEL
USED CARS
AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.
OLDS RETAIL STORES
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Your Choice for $85.00,
15 cars to select from. Come in. See these Real Bargains.
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NO FINANCE CHARGE
$95 buys any of these cars: 1928 Chev. Sedan, 1927 Olds Sedan, 1927 Nash Sedan, 1926 Oakland Sedan, 1926 Chrysler Sedan and others. Only $25 down, balance weekly. Dermont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

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25 of them: mostly Chevrolet and Ford coupes, sedans, coaches, roadsters, cabriolets and sport roadsters; also a Ford 1-ton panel truck and Ford ½-ton canopy truck; must sell at once. Medick & Nething Chevrolet Co., Millvale 1616.

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AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS.
LOWEST PRICES OF ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER 8TH. COURT 0351.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
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WELDING SPECIALISTS
AUTOMOTIVE AND GENERAL
BRAKES WOODWELL PAR

Office & Store Equipm't 89

CLARK, latest safes, folding chairs, sinks, flat desks; Goddess Blat duplicator; Smith, cr. 818 Penn ave., 9th flr. GR 2222.

Machinery & Tools 91

LATHES, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, and larger. Shapers, 16", 20", 24", 28" stroke. Planer, 30"x30"x10' with 2 heads. Hammer 100-lb. Bradley. Mills, Erie. Millers, No. 3 Cin., No. 2 B&S, Univ. Presses, 60-ton & 8-ton, Hvd. Wheel. Press, No. 14 Toledo, Horn type. Riveter, No. 1 AA. Nos. 3-A High speed. Tap Chuck, No. 50SB, Errington. Box Tools. Disc Drills, Grinders, Acme Belting. MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO. 58 Water Street. Court 2413.

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Rebuilt Electric Motors
½ to 350 Horsepower.
Moorhead-Reutmeyer Co., Inc.,
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Loans on Furniture

You Can Do It Too!

You can solve any family financial problem with a PERSONAL LOAN. Our service is prompt and confidential. The cost is low. Small monthly repayments in keeping with present-day spending and salaries. Phone, write or visit

Personal Finance Co.
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Law & Finance Bldg., Room 808, 429 4th Ave., Bet. Grant and Smithfield Sts.
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Phone Atlantic 8170.

NORTH SIDE
Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 526 Federal St., Cor. N. Diamond St. (Opposite Boggs & Buhl.)
Fairfax 4706.

BRADDOCK
Crystal Bldg., Room 25, Second Floor, 858 Braddock Ave.
(Over Penny Store.) Brandywine 2802.

EAST LIBERTY
Penn-Center Bldg., Room 202, 6124 Center Ave., Cor. Penn Ave.
Phone Hiland 2935.

NEW KENSINGTON
Logan Trust Co. Bldg., 4th Floor, Ninth St., Fifth Ave.
Phone New Kensington 1245.

AMBRIDGE
657 Merchant St.
Phone Ambridge 1336.

CHARLEROI
Collins Bldg., 2d Floor.
Phone Charleroi 178.

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Household loans $300 or less to husbands and wives on reasonable rates. Loans above $100 and up to $300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate. If you are working and keeping house, you have all the security needed for a Household loan. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Twenty months to repay. Quick service. Come in, phone or write.
Household FINANCE CORPORATION
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Clean Up Those Old Bills With A Loan

Use our friendly service when in need of money. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ARROTT BLDG.

The Clown

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Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
Over 75 Years of Helpful Public Service
6% Yearly Interest on DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, SILVERWARE
½% per month to 2½% storage.

Modern Bank-Like Service
Rated Highest, over $1,000,000.00, AAA-1
Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(Loans Granted—Over $40,000,000.00)
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CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD.

OANS Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks, Bonds & Guns
AS LOW AS 1% GALLINGERS
ESTABLISHED 50 YRS.
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LOANS MONEY
Money Loaned ON YOUR Automobile
BRING YOUR TITLE
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AUTO LOANS
CONFIDENTIALLY ARRANGED BY PRIVATE PARTY BORROW ON YOUR CAR. CENTRALIZE YOUR BILLS. BRING YOUR TITLE.
A. A. Ross, 1710 First National Bank Bldg. Phones AT 6160 or Residence, MO 7484.
MOTORS FINANCE CO. OF AMERICA
1212 Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 2760.

So Big!

* * *

When a person places a Classified Ad in a newspaper, the idea in mind is to place the message before a large number of prospects. When your ad runs in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph it will go to the largest group of readers ever reached by any Pittsburgh newspaper. What have you to Rent, Sell or Exchange?

* * *

POULTRY

Good feed is always necessary for your cattle or poultry. Altman's feed will please all.

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil $1.25
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil $1.60
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil $1.40
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed 90c
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed $1.05
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed $1.10
Altman's Horse Feed $1.10
Fine chick feed $1 Scratch 90c
Coarse chick feed $1 Scratch $1.00
Cracked Corn $1.00
Pure Corn Chop $1.00
Coarse Corn Chop $1.00
Oats $1.20
Rye $1.00
Wheat $1.20
Pigeon Dry Peas $2.00
Litter $2.00
Chop $1.00
Bran 80c
Red Dog $1.00
Middlings $1.10
Mixed Feed $1.10
Rabbit feed $1.95
Rabbit Feeders and Waterers. 12c
Good Alfalfa Hay, Straw 70c

All kinds of bulk garden seeds—sweet corn, 20c lb.; beans, 20c lb.; peas, 20c lb.; small seeds, 10c oz.; Peat Moss for lawn and garden, $2.00 bale; bu., 50c; lawn seed, 30c lb.; lime, Standard A No. 1 binder twine, $3.50 per bale. Baby chicks.

26 CASH FEED STORES:
Indiana, 1142 Phila. St. Phone 1348.
Butler, 127 E. Cunningham st. Phone 22820.
Wilkinsburg, 1028 Penn ave. CH 3778.
Apollo, beside R. R. station. Phone 156.
Carnegie, 201 West Main. Phone 1305.
Charleroi, 610 McKean ave. Phone 111.
Connellsville, 501 Main st. Phone 2088.
Coraopolis, 1021 Fifth. Phone 245.
Elizabeth, Center ave. Phone 57.
Etna, 88 Bridge st. Sterling 0508.
Export, Phone 26, ring 12.
Greensburg, Main st. Phone 2438.
Irwin, Lincoln Highway. Phone 84.
Jeannette, North Sixth st. Phone 184.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson st. Phone 1184.
McKeesport, 925 Fifth ave. Phone 21288.
Mt. Pleasant, Main & Cherry. Phone 3741.
New Kensington, 709 5th ave. Phone 228.
North Side, 514 Madison ave. Cedar 1435.
Saltsburg, Point st. Phone 81.
Tarentum, 203 W. 7th st. Phone 2083.
Turtle Creek, Airbrake ave. Valley 162.
Uniontown, 55 N. Pitt st. Phone 4193.
Washington, Pa., 214 Main st. Phone 2954.
W. Brownsville, at P. R. R. sta. Phone 65.
West Newton, Water st. Phone 207.

BLOOD-TESTED CHICKS
Cash or C. O. D. 50 100 500 1000
Bar. Rocks (Aristocrats) $5.00 $8 $42 $80
S. C. R. I. Reds (Owens) 5.00 9 42 80
Above chicks are special matings, tested 8 years from flocks that average over 200 eggs per bird annually. Best money can buy.
HIGH-GRADE UTILITY MATINGS BELOW
Order now. 50 100 500 1000
Bar. Rocks (Thompson) $4.00 7 32 60
S. C. R. I. Reds (Owens) 4.00 7 32 60
Heavy Mixed 3.50 6 27 50
From 2 & 3-yr.-old breeders. Customers report raising 100% of our chicks. 100% arrival, postpaid. Catalog FREE.
The COMMERCIAL HATCHERY, Box 75-M
The Dependable Plant, RICHFIELD, PA.

LAST CALL
—For—
SUPREME QUALITY CHICKS
At Extremely Low Prices
Better drive to hatchery and save disappointment in the fall.
IRWIN'S HIGHLAND HATCHERY, FREEPORT, PA.
On Route 28, 2 miles from Freeport. Box B. Phone Freeport 280 F-21.

QUALITY CHICKS
Tancred Strain 100 500 1000
Wh. Leghorns $4.50 $22.00 $40
Bar. & Wh. Rocks 6.00 30.00 60
S. C. Reds 6.00 30.00 60
Heavy Mixed 5.50 27.50 50
Light Mixed 4.50 22.50 45
Cash or C.O.D. 100% live del. guar. Postpaid. Order from this advt. or write for free circular.
C. F. LEISTER, Box 5, McAlisterville, Pa.

Cherry Hill Chick Special
Prompt Shipments—Cash or C.O.D. Per 100
S. C. White Leghorns—Large Type $5.00
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Barred Rocks or S. C. R. I. Reds 6.00
Cross Bred Chicks for Broilers 5.00
Order direct from this adv. Parcel Post prepaid. Live arrival guaranteed.
CHERRY HILL POULTRY FARM
Wm. Nace, Prop. Box 14, McAlisterville, Pa.

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Cash or C. O. D. Order Now.
Barron Strain. 100 500 1000
S. C. W. Leghorns $4.00 $19 $37
Barred Rocks 5.00 24 47
R. I. Reds 5.00 24 47
Heavy Mix 4.00 19 37
Pinecrest Poultry Farm, Richfield, Pa.

BABY CHICKS C. O. D.
From Free Range Flocks
Prices on 25 50 100
S. C. White Leghorns $1.50 $2.50 $4.50
Barred Plymouth Rocks 1.75 3.00 5.50
Mixed Chicks 1.50 2.50 4.50
MINGOVILLE POULTRY FARM, Box 901, Mingoville, Pa.

SHADEL'S Quality CHICKS
S. C. White Leghorns 100 500 1,000
Tancred and Barron Strain $5 $25 $45
Barred Rocks and Reds 5 28 55
Heavy Mixed 5 23 45
100% live arr. guar. Circular free. John Shadel Hatchery, R.D.10, McAlisterville, Pa.

SUPREME QUALITY CHICKS
Barred Rocks ..... $5.50—100
White Rocks & R. I. Reds ..... 5.50—100
Heavy Mixed ..... 5.00—100
100% live arrival. Postpaid. Super-Service Hatchery, Box F, Beaver Springs, Pa.

CHICKS Bar. S.C. Wh. Leg.-$4.50 per 100
S. C. Bar. Rocks.. 5.50 per 100
S. C. Reds ..... 6.00 per 100
Mixed $4.00 per 100. All good chicks.
CLOVERDALE HATCHERY
C. Niemond, Prop., Box 2, McAlisterville, Pa

CHICKS, C. O. D.—Barred rocks, 6c; leghorns, large, English, 5c; heavies, 6c; mixed, 5c; prepaid; 100% delivery; order direct from adv. Can ship at once. Twin Hatchery, Box 11-F, McAlisterville, Pa.

HEAVY Mixed Special, C. O. D., $5.50, 100; $50, 1000; Bar. Rocks, $6, 100; $55, 1000; 100% del. postpaid; can ship July 11 or later; large Leghorns, $5, 100; mixed, $5. Twin Hatchery, Box 14-S, McAlisterville, Pa.

HEAVY MIXED CHICKS
$5.75 per 100. Free catalog. L. R. WALCK HATCHERIES, Dept. H, Greencastle, Pa.

BLOOD tested, husky, free range Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Leghorns, 100—$5.50; heavy assorted $4.75; prepd., live del. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Birds and Dogs

BIRD MANNA

Makes Canaries Sing—restores their health and feathers. This great secret of the Andreasberg is a food, a tonic, and song restorer. Sold by all druggists. Mailed for 15c in coin or stamps.
CAUTION
Bird Manna is sold only in White Metal Caps with Trade Mark in red. Beware of Imitations.
BOOK ON CAGE BIRDS
120 pages, beautifully illustrated, showing canaries in their natural colors. Full information on song and rare canaries. How to breed them for profit. Hints on their diseases and how to treat them. All about parrots. A most complete book on the subject. Mailed for 25c, or book and Manna for 35c.
PHILADELPHIA BIRD FOOD CO.
400 N. Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Farm and Garden

STONES FOR ROCK GARDENS and etc.; low prices; delivered. CE 2727.

MONTHLY ROSES
2 Rosyn, 6 others, 10, $1; 20 for $2; Reds, White, others; guarantee sprout 3 weeks or replace. Amboy Rose Grower, Perth Amboy, N. J.

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE—15 Dahlia, not labeled, $1. Stone, Morrow, World, Legion, Norris, Fantasy, others as good. 100 Giant Gladiolus, have late blossoms, $1. The two—Specials $1.50, postpaid. DAHLIA GARDENS, Vincentown, N. J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

PRIVET HEDGE
2 Years Old—2 to 3 Feet
25 for 65c $2.50 Per 100
Add Postage, 15c for 25 40c per 100
BARBERRY
2 Years Old—15 to 18 Inches
10 for 39c $3.75 Per 100
Order Over 50, Postage Free—Less, Add 15c
Just a Few Remaining Monthly Blooming
ROSEBUSHES
10 for $1 Assorted Colors, Postage Free
Lubin & Smalley
FLORISTS AND NURSERY
207 DIAMOND ST.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
ATLANTIC 6560 OPEN SUNDAY
Visit Our Nursery at Murraysville, Pa.

Rabbits and Supplies

RABBITS—Juniors of many breeds; S-B strain pedigreed stock become a breeder-agent. Branch yard, Englewood Fur Farms, Brightwood stop, off Route 88.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

COACH CRAFT STATE FINALS OPEN TUESDAY

Carnegie Tech Display To Contain 180 Models; Detroit Trip for Winner.

The state finals in the $75,000 coach building competition of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild will open here Tuesday. More than 180 models, built by boys and girls in the state, will be displayed at Carnegie Institute of Technology, where they will be judged from Tuesday until July 19.

Judges in charge of the local event will be Edgar L. Phillips, of Schenley High School, Arthur Paulsen, deputy scout commissioner, Allegheny Area Council, and William L. Brown, of the Guild. With their set of templates and gauges they will subject each tiny model to a thorough checking for accuracy, recording the score in itemized form as a basis for declaring the winners.

There will be 20 awards in each state. In each of the Guild's two age groups, the boy, in each state, whose model receives the highest score will be sent to Detroit next month to attend the second annual convention of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. His coach, along with those of the second-award winners in each age group, not only in this but all other states and the seven Canadian Guild districts, will be rejudged at Detroit in competition for the scholarship awards. Each of these will entitle its winner to four years in any university he may select. In addition, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will present the boy in its chapter, whose model scores highest, a handsome silver cup.

Last year Ferdinand Strothman, of Pittsburgh, and Raymond F. Sekulski, of Harrisburg, represented Pennsylvania at the convention in Detroit. Indications just prior to the closing of entries, on July 1, were that many of last year's members were entering models again, hoping to profit by the experience in craftsmanship gained last year.

The local display and judging will be open to the public. Boys will be especially interested in watching the painstaking process by which their models are judged.

Rolphe Wires N. Y., Clearing Fugitive

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 2.—(INS.)—Gov. Rolph today sent a formal wire to District Attorney Thomas C. T. Crain, of New York saying California did not want William Collins, who escaped from San Quentin 20 years ago, went East and made good.

BOWER OF BLOOMS AROUND A STOOP

Miss Martha Grim — Miss Wilda Heckety

PLEASING EFFECT—A pleasing effect around the front door through treatment of plants. As these girls, Pittsburgh people today are working among their flowers to develop prize blooms for exhibition in the Home and Garden Exhibit August 11, 12, 13 at the Hotel William Penn with the annual American Gladiolus Show.

Father Cox

FATHER COX RELIEF FUND
SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Circulation Dept.,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Upon condition that Father James R. Cox is given the usual commission paid for home delivery newspaper orders you will please deliver the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of 26 weeks, or until I thereafter order it discontinued, for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route the usual rate in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscriber for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

Name .....
Street and No. .....
City or Town ..... State .....
District ..... Phone ..... Deliver front or rear

CIRCUS TO HELP FUND FOR POOR

Friends of Father Cox, of Old St. Patrick's Church are making a concerted effort to reduce the $30,000 in debts he has personally assumed to carry on his work among the unemployed of Pittsburgh and, at the same time, get additional funds to continue relief work for the fall and winter months.

Plans have been completed for a big circus and trade show to be held in Exposition Park, North Side, during the week of Monday, July 18, the entire proceeds of which will go to the Father Cox fund. Tickets are being sold in advance by groups of workers with a goal set at 50,000. The circus will be under a huge tent and it is promised that nothing will be lacking to give the crowds all the thrills of the sawdust arena. Nationally known acrobatic acts have been secured for the bill—dog, pony and equine acts will perform in the ring, there will be plenty of music and an army of clowns.

In an adjoining tent a big trade exposition will be staged with displays of merchandise of the leading manufacturers and retailers of the Pittsburgh area.

In the meantime Father Cox is getting substantial assistance through the Sun-Telegraph special Home Delivery Drive by which he gets a liberal commission for every subscription turned in on the blank that appears on this page.

PERFECT JUNE DAYS PRODUCE GOOD FLOWERS

Splendid Results Obtained In Gardens That Have Been Given Proper Care.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor Sun-Telegraph.

"And what is so rare as a day in June?
Then, if ever, come perfect days;
Then Heaven tries earth if it be in tune."

Surely, perfect days were given up in June. Earth was in tune with Heaven this year. If there was a discordant note it was of man's making. The weather cool and bright, the atmosphere perfumed with the scent of roses, work in the garden in June has been real enjoyment.

Mr. Vick

The iris flowers have been abundant, the peonies prolific and fine. The roses were covered with blooms. If this has not resulted in your garden, something was lacking in cultivation, and if so begin operations at once to insure better results another year.

NEED SUNLIGHT

The bearded or German iris should have full sunlight, each plant having sufficient room to develop without being crowded by its neighbor. A little bonemeal can be worked lightly in the soil around the plants now.

If necessary to transplant, iris may be moved now that they have finished flowering. Prepare the new location carefully. Cut off the foliage close, leaving only about two inches above the rhizome. In planting leave the upper surface of the rhizome exposed.

HOW TO TRANSPLANT

The Japanese iris should not be transplanted until after they have flowered. Cut the foliage down as recommended for the beards. Use no bonemeal or lime about them. The German iris will tolerate lime, but it is unwise to use it around the Japanese sorts.

The Japanese iris should be planted at the same depth as before.

When the Japanese plants have formed a circle as they are won't to do, they should be separated and transplanted or they will die out.

It is a mistake to transplant peonies oftener than is necessary to correct unfavorable conditions. If they must be moved, do this in the autumn and select a location where the plants will not have to be disturbed again for a long time.

CAREFUL PREPARATION

Prepare the soil carefully well in advance. Dig the ground deeply. Deep rich soil is best, but use no fresh manure. Better no fertilizer whatever the first year or two. A little bonemeal and peat moss worked carefully in the soil around established plants in the autumn is all that will be required.

In planting have the upper most eyes two inches under the surface.

Don't be surprised if the double peony purchased produces single flowers at first. That is not unusual.

EBY TELLS HOW TO RID GARDEN OF ANT PESTS

Carbon Disulphide and Poisoned-Syrup Baits Held Effective 'Cures.'

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent

The annoyance of ants and the damage they cause in gardens is combatable by several treatments.

When honeydew is responsible, insects supplying this material should be combated. Wounds or hollows should be thickly painted with white lead or grafting wax. Spraying the infested spots with nicotine-sulphate and soap solution or a 5 per cent solution of kerosene emulsion.

The first step in combating ants is to find their nests. Make holes about a foot apart and not closer than eight inches from the base of the plant. Pour a little carbon disulphide into each hole and close them. Cover the ground several days with some gas-proof material such as paper weighted with stones, keep soil moist with occasional sprinkling. Vapor of this solution is inflammable and explosive when mixed with air in certain proportions and should not be exposed to fire nor the fumes inhaled.

Poisoned-syrup baits also are effective. This mixture is recommended: Boil 4 ounces of sugar in 2½ pints of water and add 11.3 grams of tartar emetic. Another bait is prepared by dissolving one-half pound of sugar in a pint of water and adding 62.5 grains of arsenate of soda. This mixture should be boiled and strained.

Saturate small pieces of sponge and place about infested parts with a shelter over them. Or, a small quantity of syrup may be placed in a shallow dish so ants may easily reach it. Both solutions are poisonous and children and domestic animals must not be allowed access to them.

MT. HOPE LEADS IN EGG CONTEST

HARRISBURG, July 2.—(AP.)—The Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown (Mass.), entry in the state egg-laying contest, continued to hold first place in total score at the end of the thirty-fourth week, ending June 23, the State Department of Agriculture announced.

The Guy A. Leader, York, entry, dropped from second to third place, and the Rentzel's Leghorn Farm, Dover, Pa., entry, went into second place. The total score to date of the three leaders follows:

Mount Hope Farm, 1798.80; Rentzel's Leghorn Farm, 1793.45, and Guy A. Leader, 1790.55.

The points and production of the first 10 pens for the thirty-fourth week follows:

Entry	Location	Pts.	Pen
Joseph H. Suppas, Catasauqua		60.00	58
Rentzel's Leghorn Farm, Dover		58.00	53
North Poultry Farm, McAlisterville		57.75	54
Scott Poultry Farms, Groton, Mass		57.70	56
C. H. Baker, Uniontown		57.10	58
Pratt Experiment Farm, Morton		57.05	57
Egg and Apple Farm, Trumansburg, N. Y.		55.75	52
Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass		55.60	55
M. W. Bennett, Schwenksville		55.55	53
Moneea Farms, Coraopolis		55.00	51

491,677 Attend 'Y' Meetings Held Here

The Y. M. C. A. in Pittsburgh held 24,757 meetings during the past year, with a total attendance of 491,677, Ralph W. Harbison, president, told a conference of committeemen meeting at Camp Kon-O-Wee, near Zelienople. Harbison said:

"With a reduced budget and fewer secretaries, the 13 branches are doing more work than before, due to the great number of volunteer workers."

180 Children Enroll For Bible School

More than 180 children of all nationalities, ranging in age from 6 to 16 years, have enrolled in a vacation Bible school in the settlement house of the Goodwill Industries, Liberty avenue and Twenty-eighth street. They will not only study the Bible, but will be taught patriotism, household economics, duties of citizenship and other subjects.

The school is directed by Miss Ella M. Feiger and Miss Lura A. Turner. Sessions will be held daily, except Saturday and Sunday, from 1 to 3:30 p. m. during the summer.

Four Billions of New Stamps in Huge Order

The 4,000,000,000 new issue of three-cent stamps, designed to give the government an additional yearly revenue of $3,000,000 by increasing the first class mail rate from two cents to three cents and going into effect Wednesday, called for one of the largest printing orders for a stamp of one denomination in the history of the postoffice department.

Some idea of the enormous size of the contract may be gathered from a few figures submitted by a member of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, who sharpened his pencil to figure it out that if these 4,000,000,000 stamps were placed end to end, the long way, they would make a strip approximately 63,000 miles long—more than two and one-half times the distance around the world.

He also figured that this single issue of stamps would pave a 40-foot road for a distance of more than 117 miles. He estimates that there are enough of these little new three-cent stamps in this order to completely cover all the outside walls of the Cathedral of Learning, the Gulf Oil Building, New York's Empire State Building and a few more skyscrapers thrown in.

Incidentally the flat sheets of perforated stamps are already on sale at the Pittsburgh Postoffice, but the coils will not be released until July 6. Eventually there will be a special new three-cent envelope with the same Washington bicentennial design now on the two-cent envelope, but the color will be purple.

In the meantime bear in mind that the new airmail rates goes into effect Wednesday—8 and 13 cents in stead of 5 and 10 cents.

A new airmail flight of particular interest will be that of July 12, from Ottawa, Canada, to Bradoe Bay, for the purpose of demonstrating the possibility of shortening time and distance on transoceanic airmail. The rate of postage for this flight is six cents, including one cent surcharge. It is reported that the Dominion of Canada is issuing new stamps of the 5, 8 and 13-cent denominations.

If you are not a member of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, you are invited to join. Just send in your name and address with 50 cancelled stamps of any denomination or country and you will get a membership card by return mail.

Stamps and Supplies

FREE! 5 COLUMBUS SHIP COMMEMS. (Mint Spain Pictorials) with 50 diff. Only 5c. Request approvals. Delaware Stamp Co., Box 131 T, Mercerville, N. J.

FIVE-CENT packets from many countries. Free list and premium. Spencer's, 15 S. Mercer st., New Castle, Pa.

2 NEW Hebrides, 5c; 1929 cacheted air cover, 15c; 2 25c; 10 diff., $1. H. Loss, 328 Kenmont ave., Pittsburgh (16), Pa.

STAMPS, THREE FOR 1c; NO JUNK. Sample Packet, 10c. C. W. RITCHIE, Box 743, Watertown, South Dakota.

100 DIFFERENT STAMPS, 15c—Scandinavian, Greece, etc. G. Fletcher, 1397 Corbin ave., New Britain, Conn.

RUMANIA BOY SCOUT ISSUE; A SET every Boy Scout will want to own, 35c. Gimbels, Pittsburgh.

8,000 U. S. Mission mixture, $1.00 plus postage. Lorenzo Patterson, Worthington, Minn.

40 SCANDAVIAN STAMPS 10 CENTS WM. K. HOBART, Acra, New York.

W. VA. MINERS' STRIKE CALLED

FAIRMONT, W. Va., July 2.—(AP.)—The United Mine Workers of America, District 31, today issued a general strike call, effective July 4, against all non-union mines in Northern West Virginia.

The call was signed by Van A. Bittner, chief representative of the union in Northern West Virginia, and C. F. Davis, acting secretary-treasurer of the district.

Union miners have been on strike at several mines for the past three weeks, but a general strike call had not been issued. The non-union operators refused to parley with the union when the United Mine Workers called a joint conference last Tuesday.

One man was killed and seven wounded at the Maidsville mine of the Kelley's Creek Colliery Company earlier this week.

State police at Morgantown were informed today that a bomb exploded near the tipple of the Connellsville By-product Coal Company mine in the Scott's Run field last night. Another bomb made of dynamite was found unexploded.

Reports from the mine said the explosion occurred at about 11 o'clock last night. A large hole was blown in the ground near the tipple. Mine guards said that a short time later a shot pierced steel sheeting at the tipple.

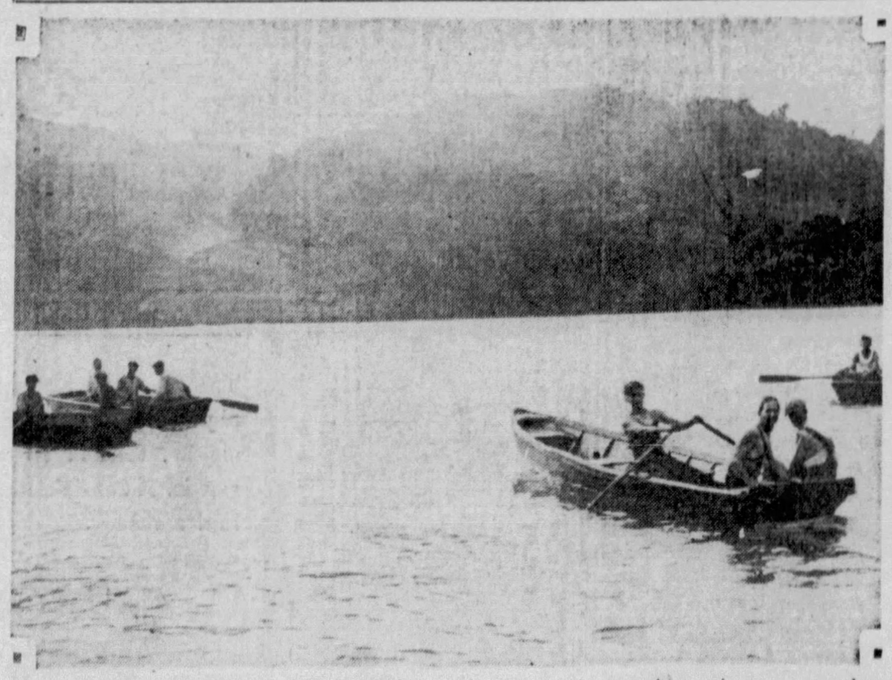
Friends Plan Dinner To Honor Gen. Logan

Gen. Albert J. Logan, former commander of the 56th Infantry Brigade of the 28th Division, will be honored on his seventy-fifth birthday at a dinner given by his military associates and business friends in Hotel Schenley, Thursday night.

Maj. Gen. William J. Price, commander of the Pennsylvania National Guard, will be the principal speaker. Other speakers will include Lieut. Gov. Edward C. Shannon, Thomas Dunn, president of the Chamber of Commerce; City Councilman Robert Garland, and County Commissioner C. C. McGovern. Maj. E. Lowry Humes will be toastmaster.

The committee arranging the dinner includes Col. W. R. Dunlap, Maj. Oscar T. Taylor, Capt. Robert S. Cain and Commissioner McGovern.

'NAVY UNIT' IN OHIO MINE WARRING



SCOUTING CRUISERS!—United Mine Workers' pickets at Powhatan, O., in the fleet of boats with which for days they have been engaging in "sea battles" with the boats carrying working miners across the river. Protecting National Guardsmen used an airplane, well-aimed gas bombs to rout them upon one battle occasion.

50 FAMILIES

Were Interested in This House at $30 Per Month

HERE'S THE AD:

$30 Mod. 5 rms., bath, new Furnace; conv. loc. CH 2035.

50 persons answered this ad . . . and, of course, the house was rented. The ad was ordered in for four days and thirteen persons called on the fourth day. It all goes to show that people are still looking for places to live at rentals they can afford to pay. If your proposition is right you never need to worry about results . . . you'll get answers and plenty of them.

What Have You to Rent, Sell or Exchange?

CALL GRANT 5400

A Courteous Ad-Taker Will Serve You

Speed Up Results With Sun-Telegraph Want-Ads

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

W. E. W., Wellsville, O.—Sulphate of ammonia may be applied to lawns at the rate of five pounds per 1,000 square feet. This should be thoroughly mixed with eight to 10 times its bulk of sand or finely pulverized soil to prevent burning. Spread the mixture evenly. Wash it in with the hose as soon as applied. This may be spread now. In September dress the lawn with cottonseed meal at the rate of 10 to 12 pounds per 1,000 square feet. This also is caustic and should be mixed with several times its bulk of same or finely rubbed-up peat moss.

MRS. J. F., Pittsburgh—Peonies fail to bloom for various reasons. They may be planted too deeply. The eyes should not be more than two inches below the surface in heavy soil. Late frosts sometimes kill the buds while small. The plants should have full sunshine and plenty of water in the growing season, particularly early in season. Do not plant near trees or shrubs. Keep stable manure away from the plants. Use bonemeal now, four or five trowelfuls around each plant, worked lightly in the soil; also a small handful of acid phosphate and about half the quantity of potassium sulphate, mixed. Also add five or six handfuls, good big ones, of peat moss.

Some varieties of lilacs are eight to 10 years old before blooming. If pruned heavily, they fail to bloom, or when grown in shade. They are heavy feeders. Apply hydrated lime now if the soil is inclined to be acid. A month later give bonemeal, and in the spring a heavy application of manure. Keep down the suckers.

MRS. J. E. T., Unity, Pa.—Spray your roses with Anaul colloidal sulphur to prevent mildew. Water the plants only in the early morning.

J. C. H., Beaver Falls, Pa.—The American Beauty rose is a hybrid perpetual. The growth is vigorous, but the foliage is subject to mildew. This can be controlled by never watering except early in the morning and spraying with colloidal sulphur. The American Beauty rose requires a cool, dry situation and very heavy fertilization.

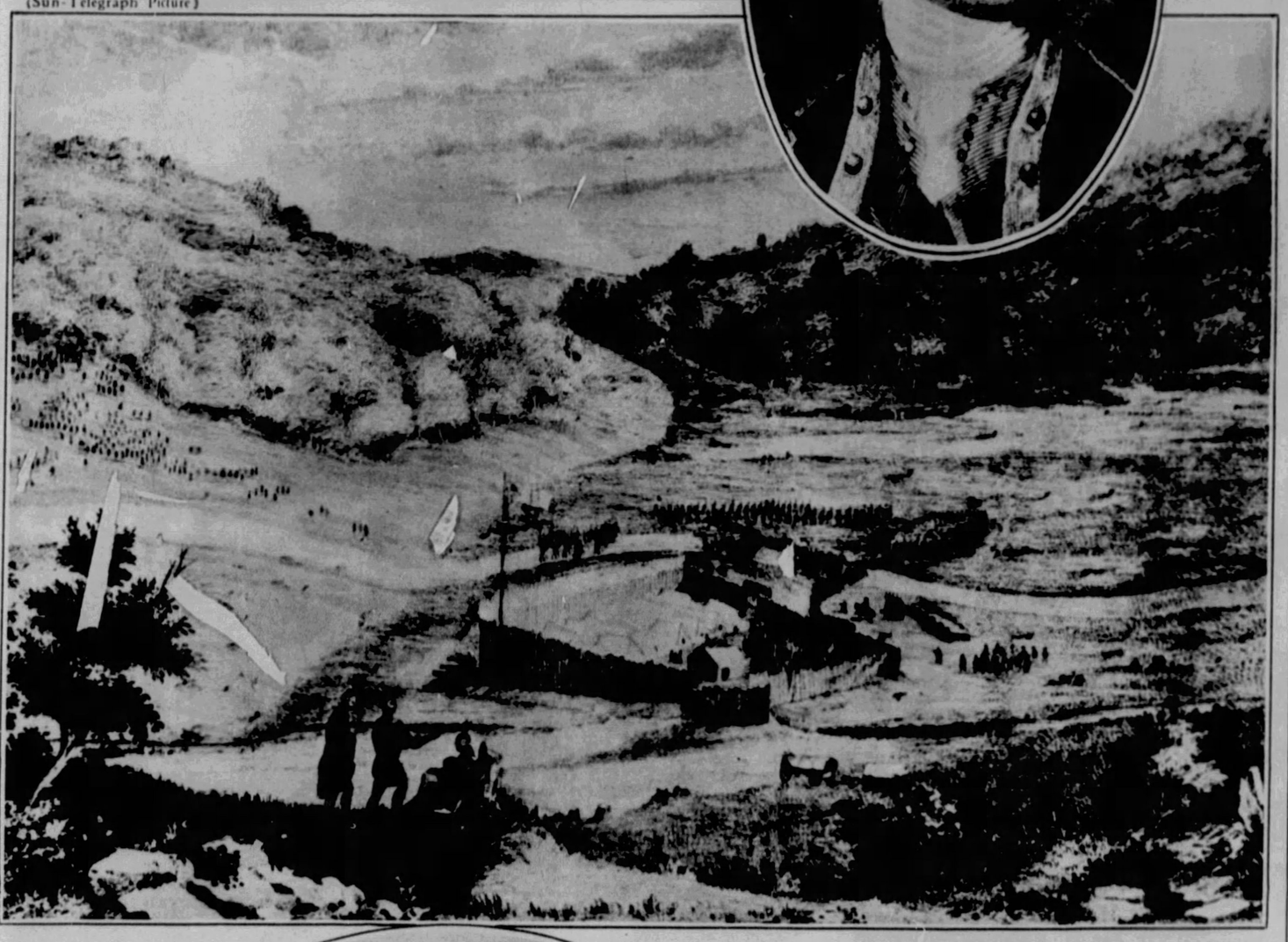
Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, July 3, 1932

(Sun-Telegraph Picture)

FORT NECESSITY. One of the high spots in the nation's observance of the Washington Bicentennial is the dedication today and tomorrow of reconstructed Fort Necessity on the National Highway east of Uniontown. Built by Washington in 1753, it was here, as a Colonel in the Virginia Colonial forces, that he fought his first major engagement with the French and Indians. The interior of the fort is shown above and in the oval a portrait of the young Colonel Washington.



ORIGINAL FORT. Fort Necessity, July 4, 1754, from painting by David Shriver Stewart.

VISITORS SIGN REGISTER.
(Right) To date over thirty thousand signatures have been written in the fort's register.

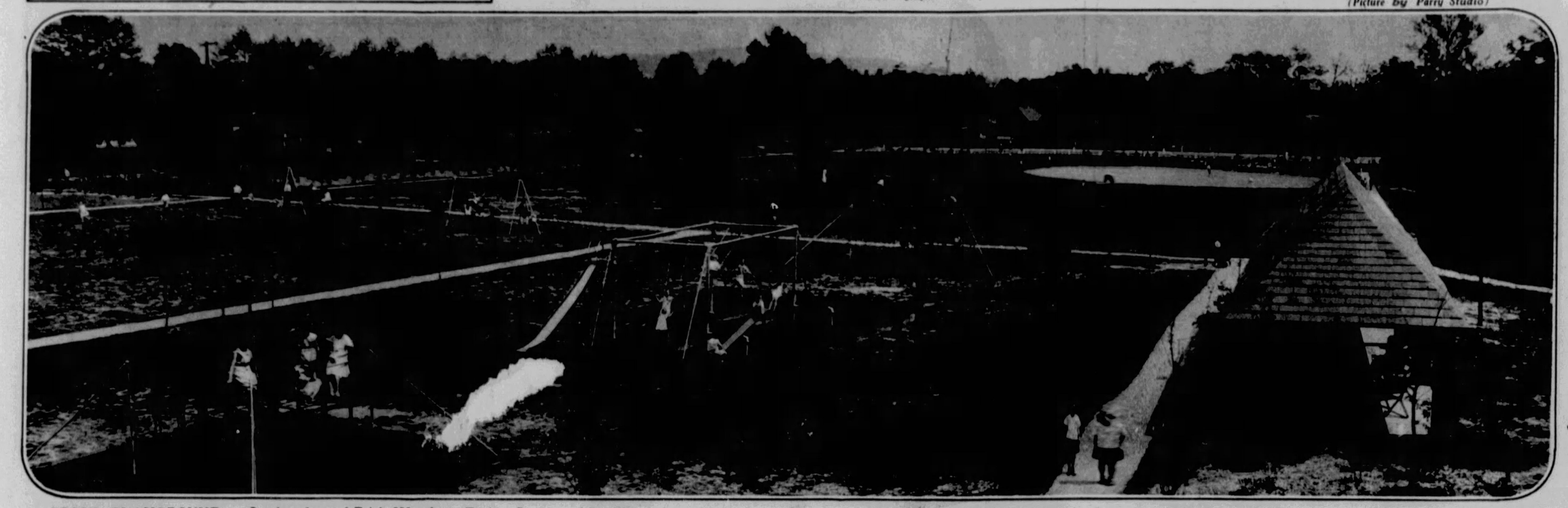
(Sun-Telegraph Picture)

FROM DISTANCE. The fort, on its original site, as viewed from a distance.
(Sun-Telegraph Picture)

STUDY WASHINGTON'S REPORT. Officers of the 308th cavalry regiment visit the fort and study the report of Washington's Great Meadows campaign

THE STORY HOUR. Left, Mrs. Robert E. Beals and five of the twenty-two orphaned children at the "Faith Home," Swissvale Avenue, Edgewood, which she and Mr. Beals maintain on his meager earnings and kindly help of charitable neighbors. The fourteenth anniversary of the home was celebrated recently. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

URSULINE ACADEMY GRADUATES. Mercedes Dugan, Bulah Hobson, Willa Downs, Rosemary Bollinger, Mary Louise Marsh, Josephine Mulone, Ruth Eichenlaub, Mary Frances Welch, Florine Minneci and Claire Wunderly, left to right, were graduated in June from Ursuline Academy, Winebiddle Avenue. *(Picture by Parry Studio)*



FRICK PLAYGROUND. On the edge of Frick Woods at Forbes Street and Braddock Avenue, this beautiful playground provides recreational facilities for thousands of kiddies and grown-ups too. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

Interesting Babies

CHARLES GUSKY, JR. Florien Street

SUZANNE RUPP Frostburg, Md.

STANLEY STEIN Anaheim street

JOHN K. McBRIDE New Kensington

WILLIS KOEHLER Emsworth

SHIRLEY JEAN HARFORD Meadville

DICK MORGAN Ben Avon

ALBERT STRICKLING Charleroi

ANN COSTELL Whitney, Pa.

SHIRLEY MAY EDGE Rochester, Pa.

KANAL IRELAND Bucyrus, O.

PAUL CRAKE, JR. Mt. Oliver

PHYLLIS HUNT Wilkinsburg

JOHN FAUTH Duquesne Heights

JAMES EGAN Grace St.

ALLEN HICKMAN Sistersville, W. Va.

OWEN SIMON New Brighton

BILLIE JACKSON Winterburn Street

DAVID PERSHING Forest Hills

BONNIE LEE DUNLAP Grove City

WILLIAM HICKEY Tarentum

RAYMOND McCARTNEY, JR. New Castle

HERBIE SEAMAN Brackenridge

ANN LAVERNE ROOP Winebiddle Ave.

HENRY SHULTZ, JR. Turtle Creek

SEIMA HORVITZ Alderson Street

MARY and ELIZABETH LOWROS (TWINS) Titusville

JAMES HELLWIG Lebanon, Mo.

DUANE INGRAM Corry, Pa.

JOHN OLIVER Citadel St.

DAUVREY WILLIAMS Ackeley, Pa.

PATRICIA HAMMER Glen Osborne

LORETTA COYNE McKees Rocks

LEONARD CUTSHALL, JR. Library, Pa.

DOLORES GIVOGRE California, Pa.

LAVERNE AUSTIN E. McKeesport

CLARA MAE BANKERT McKees Rocks

BILLY FRITCHE Wedgemere Ave.

JIMMIE LANG E. McKeesport

OLIVE HOHENBERGER McKeesport

ROBERT KELLY Turtle Creek

SIZZLING YOUTH.
It's strikingly typified in this warmish glimpse of Arlene Judge, actress in RKO-Radio Pictures, getting ready for Independence Day.

GRACEFUL ACTION. Alert ponies, skillful riders combine to provide thrills in polo matches, which are becoming increasingly popular hereabouts. In the picture Lieut. Watson of the 107th Field Artillery team, number one, is driving the ball goalward in a lively moment of a game with the South Park team.
(Sun-Telegraph Picture)

IN THE GARDEN.
(Right) Mrs. R. T. Rossell is a garden enthusiast who spends enjoyable hours daily among the flowers at the Rossell home, 318 South Homewood Avenue.
(Sun-Telegraph Picture)

STICK TO YOUR KNITTING.
Knitted sweaters with matching caps are popular in Hollywood and this set, worn by Mary Carlisle, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress, is navy blue and white sweater, set off with navy blue openwork cap.

A NEW NORMA SHEARER.
Look again, it's Norma Shearer as she appears in a sequence from her latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Strange Interlude," from the famous play by Eugene O'Neill.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES. A class of 61 graduated from St. Mary's of the Mount Catholic High School, Grandview Avenue. Father Thomas O'Regan Rea is pastor.
(Sun-Telegraph Picture)

CARRICK HIGH SENIOR CLASS. This group of Carrick High School seniors posed for a Sun-Telegraph photographer at the school on Parkfield Street. W. H. Sprenkle is principal, Roy J. Mathias, vice principal.

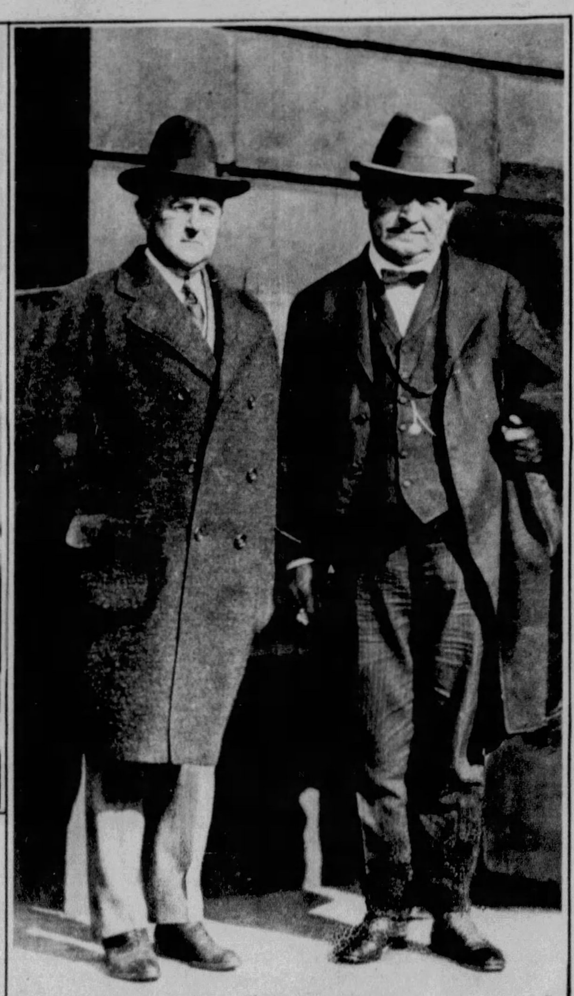
SMART FOR SUMMER SPORTS. Bette Davis, First National Screen player, favors this white jersey tennis frock with a jersey coat in deep pink.

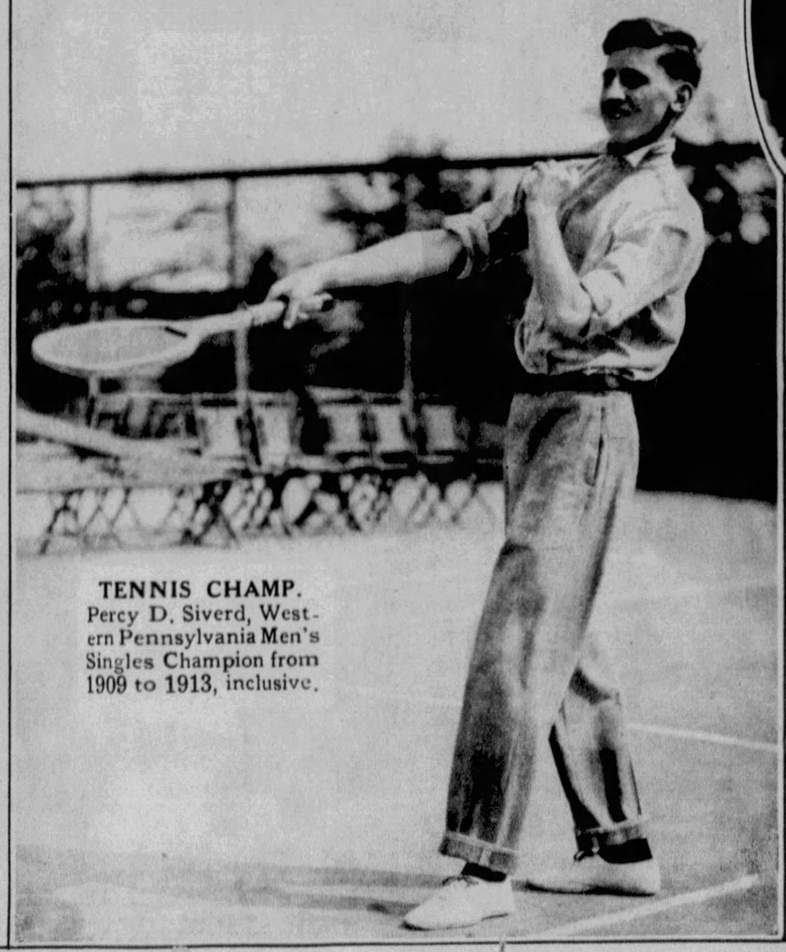
REMEMBER?

SENATOR LANGFITT. Button size portraits were quite the thing back in 1908 and State Senator Jos. A. Langfitt just had to have one pinned to his coat lapel at the Young Men's Republican Tariff Club outing held at Allison Park.

REDEDICATION OF CARNEGIE INSTITUTE. In 1907 Andrew Carnegie visited Pittsburgh for the rededication of Carnegie Institute, Forbes Street. White trousered Carnegie Tech students offered a cheer for the "Laird" as he passed through their ranks. In the oval he is shown with William N. Frew, president of the board of trustees.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS. Above, President Woodrow Wilson with his personal physician, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, on a visit to Pittsburgh, and at right, William Jennings Bryan as he appeared here in 1916 with Joseph F. Guffey, Democratic State Chairman.





TENNIS CHAMP. Percy D. Siverd, Western Pennsylvania Men's Singles Champion from 1909 to 1913, inclusive.

(Photos by F. E. Bingaman)

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Greatest Circulation in the World
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Sunday, July 3, 1932

The Illuminated Initial Beginning Psalm 68 in the Landgrave Psalter.

The Life of Christ in Pictures 700 Years Old

Beautiful Old Colored Manuscript, Once the Property of Landgrave Hermann of Thuringia, Famous in Wagner's Opera "Tannhauser," Becomes a National Treasure

The Baptism of the Saviour by John the Baptist in the River Jordan.

The Saviour Ascending Into Heaven in View of the Virgin and the Twelve Apostles.

The Saviour Descending Into Hell, Which Is Depicted as a Monster With the Departed in Its Jaws.

The Last Judgment, Showing Princes and Great Persons Among the Condemned.

Lazarus in the Bosom of Abraham, the Old Scribe's Conception of Paradise.

THE psalter of the Landgrave Hermann of Thuringia, a famous German prince of the middle ages, has been acquired by the Public Library of Wurttemberg. The acquisition has aroused great interest, for the psalter is one of the oldest and most beautiful examples of the monastic art of manuscript decoration in existence. It is decorated with scenes from the life of the Saviour and sacred history, painted in a quaint old style.

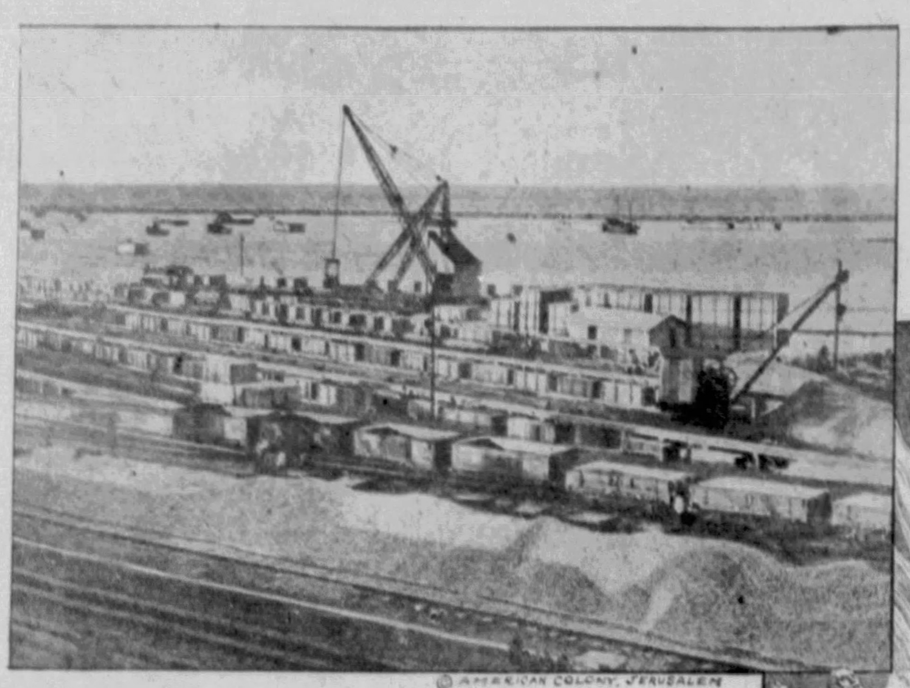
The psalter was executed for the Landgrave Hermann, the prince who figures so prominently in the opera "Tannhauser." He was a ruler of great benevolence and piety and a liberal patron of the arts. His psalter is believed to have been painted about the year 1212, and is one of the oldest works of this school in existence. The pictures indicate that the artists were influenced by the Byzantine school of illumination.

The pictures are interesting not only as works of art, but because of their interpretation of religious history. For instance, in "The Last Judgment" we see the Saviour seated on a throne, His right hand is open to welcome the blessed and His left hand turned down to send away the condemned. From His mouth comes a sword, as told in Revelation. In the lower part of the picture are two groups—the condemned on the right, led away in chains by two devils, and the saved on the left.

It is believed that many of the subordinate figures in these pictures are members of the Landgrave's family, but, of course, those who are condemned to the infernal regions are not related to him.

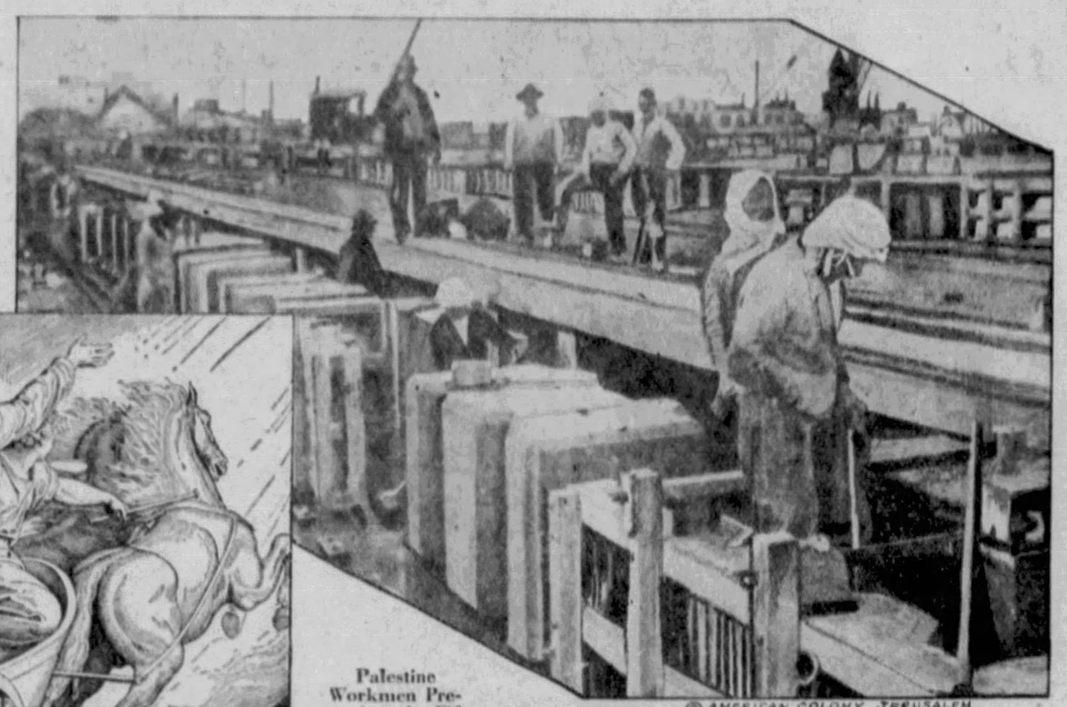
This illuminated psalter is among the most valuable in the world.

A $7,000,000 Harbor for Haifa, the Land of the Prophet Elijah



© AMERICAN COLONY, JERUSALEM

Left—The Block-yard at Haifa, Which Has Been a Recognized Port Since the Days of Solomon, but Which Never Has Had Any Harbor Facilities.



© AMERICAN COLONY, JERUSALEM

Palestine Workmen Preparing the Fifteen-ton Blocks to Be Used in the Construction of Docks, Bulkheads and Warehouses.

It Was Near Haifa, a Few Miles From the Waterfront, That the Prophet Elijah, According to the Biblical Account, Was Translated From Mount Carmel to Heaven in a Fiery Chariot. That Incident Is Pictured in the Woodcut by Georg Wigand.

PALESTINE, that much neglected little land of sacred memories tucked away at the far eastern end of the Mediterranean, is to have a harbor of its own. It is being built at Haifa, under the very shadow of Mount Carmel, where Elijah met and confounded the Prophets of Baal, and when completed next year will be able to accommodate the largest liners afloat.

The need of a good harbor somewhere along Palestine's 150 miles of coast line has been recognized ever since Great Britain took over the administration of the country. But the question was whether it should be Jaffa or Haifa. Haifa was decided upon because it is the headquarters of the Palestine railroads and, since the British occupation, has developed into a busy industrial town. It is not only connected with Jerusalem and the rest of the cities of Palestine by rail, but also with Damascus, and now a line is to be built right across the desert to Bagdad.

The harbor is being formed by the erection of two breakwaters and by reclaiming a large area of inundated land. The main breakwater—a great sea wall about a mile and a half long, running out from the shore in a northeasterly direction—is almost completed. It is built of stone obtained from the quarries of Athlit, which lie some ten miles away on the coast to the south. Athlit is famous for its Crusader ruins, it being the last possession of the Crusaders in Palestine. Some 800,000 cubic yards of stone have been used in the erection of this single sea wall. The stones on the seaward face of the wall are of immense size, 12 to 15 tons in weight, and were placed in position by special cranes with the help of divers.

The second arm, called the lee breakwater, half a mile in length, is being built out by prolonging the existing jetty at Haifa. It will contain nearly 200,000 cubic yards of stone and will be of lighter construction than the main breakwater.

On the shore side of the water enclosed by the breakwaters an area of land, 86 acres in extent, is being reclaimed. On this land will rise the necessary wharves and sheds. Provision is to be made for a deep water berth, 1,300 feet long, to accommodate three or four steamers, and a quay 950 feet long for lighters. The material for the reclamation is being obtained by dredging within the breakwaters. The area of sheltered water enclosed by the breakwaters will be some 225 acres in its final development.

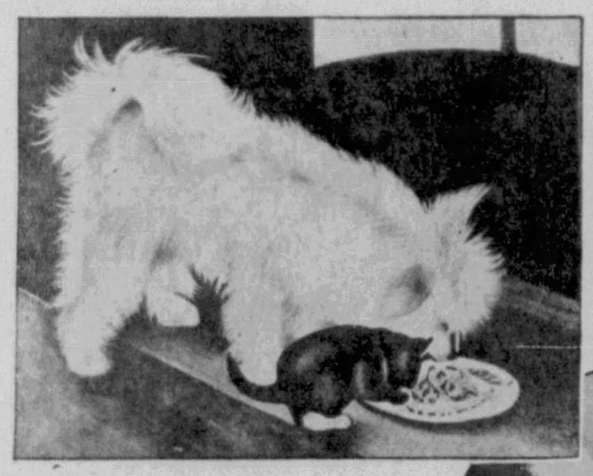
When completed next Summer, Palestine's new harbor will be able to accommodate the largest liners that sail the seas. Tourists will land here and then travel down the country through Galilee to Jerusalem. This course is much to preferred to coming up north from Jerusalem. The harbor is being built by English engineers. The sum originally set aside for the undertaking was $5,000,000. This has now been increased to $7,000,000. The extra money is needed for the erection of wharves, sheds, railway station and building new roads.

With its modern harbor, ancient Haifa bids fair to become a busy Mediterranean port. One branch of the Iraq oil pipe-line will discharge at Haifa, and it is expected to have a maximum capacity of 2,000,000 tons of petroleum annually. British warships will come to Haifa to take on fuel. In the near future Haifa is expected to be called upon to handle 1,000 tons of potash a day from the Dead Sea. Palestine exports every year more than two million cases of oranges. Most of this crop probably will be shipped from the docks now being built at Haifa.

The Holy Land's up-and-coming port now has a large flour mill which is grinding much of the grain grown in Palestine and Transjordania. A modern oil and soap factory is turning out 5,000 tons of oil and soap a year. There also is a cement factory capable of producing 60,000 to 70,000 tons of cement a year.

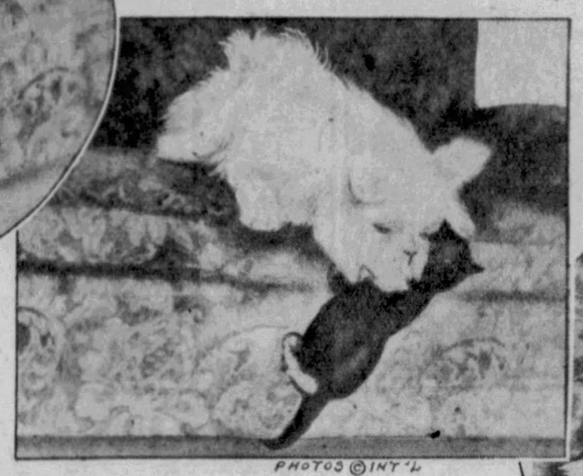
Movie of Towser Giving His Little Kitten Chum a Lift

NOW and again alert photographers catch amusing and unusual pictures of cats and dogs that have put aside their natural antagonism toward each other and become pals. But few of these camera studies have been as remarkable as the "movie strip" of Towser and Tabby inseparable chums shown at the left and below.



Towser, the Little Dog Owned by Anne Kincaid, of Boston, and Tiny, the Kitten, Starting Off the Day With Breakfast for Two.

Towser Is Ready for a Brief Nap and Tiny Would Like to Join Him.



PHOTOS © INT'L

So Towser Leans Over, Seizes the Kitten With His Teeth and Gives Her a Lift.

Properly Grateful, Tiny Purrs Contentedly and Affectionately Reclines, Using Towser's Neck for a Pillow.

These animals, the pets of Anne Kincaid, a resident of Boston, eat together, play together and sleep together as though they were blood brothers. The dog never forgets himself to nip the kitten with his sharp teeth, and the kitten, quite as considerate of her playmate, never uses her needle-like claws during their romps.

In the series of pictures, the kitten was experiencing some trouble in joining the dog in his comfortable spot atop the divan. So the pup, seeing the kitten's plight, reached down and tenderly grasped the little fellow by the neck. No mother cat could have performed the trick more carefully, for the kitten calmly accepted the lift and made no attempt to scratch or bite.

Towser nearly lost his grip at one stage of the operation, but he shifted his position, took a fresh hold and finally succeeded in pulling his smaller cronie to the soft cushions of the divan.

Once the kitten was safely where she wanted to be, she shook herself—for perhaps the dog was not quite as adept at "necking" as a maternal cat would have been—and affectionately licked the dog's bewhiskered face. The dog apparently knew that this was a feline gesture of gratitude and waited patiently until the kitten had done a rather thorough job of washing his face.

Then he made several revolutions, dog-fashion, and settled down for a nap against the back of the divan. The kitten, observing that her partner was not in the mood for more of their spirited antics, proceeded to do a bit of washing on her own body. She removed the remnants of her dinner from her face and her paws, while the recumbent Towser watched her. When the pup tired of this occupation and closed his eyes to enjoy his afternoon nap, the kitten stretched herself, yawned and draped herself across the soft warmth of Towser's chest. He cocked a friendly eye at the kitten, but offered no objection to her use of him as a mattress. The pals slumbered in this position for the better part of half an hour, when they awoke to engage in one of their home-wrecking games of tag.

$10,000 Job for Peru's Beauty

ACME - PHOTO

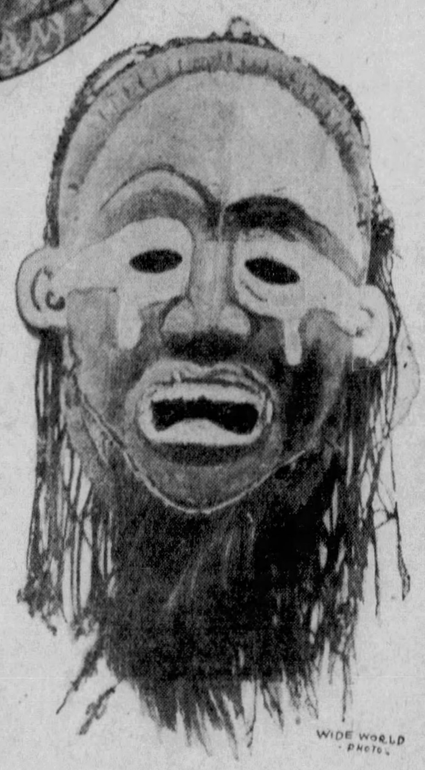
Senorita Ribeyro, the Most Beautiful Woman of Peru, Who Has Just Been Appointed as Principal Manikin by One of Paris's Smartest Fashion Designers.

PARIS.

WHEN Senorita Ribeyro, the uncontested beauty queen of Peru, arrived in Paris to see the sights of the capital and do a bit of shopping, it was her intention to stay a month or two and sail back home. But her itinerary was delightfully and profitably upset by one of the most celebrated cotouriers of Paris, who saw the tall and charming Peruvian trying on gowns in his salon and discovered in her the ideal type to show off certain of his most expensive creations.

The senorita really wasn't looking for a job but the fashion czar pleaded with her so charmingly and so earnestly to honor him by being his chief manikin for a year—at a salary of $10,000—that she just couldn't resist prolonging her visit to France. And, perhaps, if a well-known producer of spectacular musical shows can "sell" her an idea which he already has put in her head, she may not return home for a couple of years.

Weird Plastic Art From the Congo



WIDE WORLD PHOTO

Berlin Art Galleries and Museums Are Devoting Much Time and Space to African Art. This Plastic Ceremonial Mask Now on Display, Is Said to Represent the Highest Art of a Congo Tribe.

BERLIN.

BY her defeat in the World War, Germany lost many of her valuable possessions in Africa, but her interest in the primitive art of the natives of the Dark Continent never has waned. In the days before the war, German explorers had made many expeditions into the African jungle and returned home with all sorts of things as evidence that the black tribesmen of that continent had an artistic sense peculiarly their own. They were skilful carvers of wood and molders of masks which revealed artistic imagination and ability.

At the moment, one of the city's museums is showing a collection of African art never before exhibited to the public. The interesting display includes several idols fashioned of wood, many highly ornamented tribal drums and a collection of curious ceremonial masks, some of them carved from solid pieces of wood and others molded from plastic clay.

The strangest of these masks is shown in the photograph at the right. It was procured, after much bartering, from the "devil doctor" of a tribe living in the interior of the Belgian Congo. It is not an ancient relic, but was made about 50 years ago, and has been used in tribal rites since that time.

As the tragic expression of the remarkably well-molded face suggests, this false face was worn to give the "devil doctors" who wore it the power to frighten evil spirits away from them and their superstitious subjects. The meaning of the daubs of white pigment around the eyes, on half of the forehead and about the open mouth could not be learned, but it is assumed that the bad boys of Spirit Land trembled when they beheld the painted physiognomy and hustled away to work their villany on some other tribe.

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Married—and Didn't Know It

The Astonishing Story Pretty Evelyn Cushing Tells the Court in Her Annulment Suit, But the Wedding Witnesses Remember the Bride as Very Happy, Eager and Wide-Awake

Smiling Portrait of the "Unconscious Bride."

Profile View of the Young Woman Who Tells the Court She Believes She Must Be Married Because Her Friends Tell Her So, Although She Remembers Nothing About the Event.

This Is "Miss Illinois," Beauty Prize Winner, Whose Friends Kept Telling Her She Was a Married Woman, Although She Says She Has No Recollection Whatever of the Wedding Ceremony and Subsequent Events.

Although the Bride Insists She Remembers Nothing Whatever About the Wedding, Yet Judge Wright, Who Performed the Ceremony, Recalls Evelyn's Eager Joy, and Remembers Her Clasping Her Arms About Her New Husband While She Planted on the Bridegroom's Lips a Fervent Kiss.

The "Unconscious Bride" Is Musical and Here Is Shown Evelyn Cushing, Now Mrs. Schultz, Fingering Her Guitar.

IF marriage is the uppermost thought and concern of womankind, it is strange that a young woman should wake up and find herself married and never knew it till someone told her.

But that is precisely what Miss Evelyn Cushing of Chicago has told the courts in her sworn statement in a suit for annulment.

And the extraordinary thing about this unconscious marriage was that it did not take place suddenly or instantly. Indeed, there was quite a trip by rail or automobile (the bride does not know which) to a neighboring city in an adjoining county. And there were friends and witnesses present who remember the happy conduct of the bride. But that is not all. After the ceremony there was a long automobile trip back to Chicago, and the newly wedded pair went to an apartment, seemingly happy and fully aware of their marriage state.

And yet the bride shakes her head and declares she remembers nothing of this greatest adventure in a woman's life. Evelyn is no child, nor is she entirely unknown. She is the 24-year-old beauty winner and possessor of the title "Miss Illinois." It was young Mr. Hallett Schultz who accompanied Evelyn Cushing on that adventure last February, and witnesses have declared that the girl answered "Yes" to the usual questions which made her Mrs. Schultz.

Now it happens there is a disease known to the doctors as "hysterical fugue"—a state of unconsciousness caused by a terrific shock, like being kicked in the neck by an elephant. It it possible that Evelyn was a victim of this curious ailment so that she really has a complete lapse of memory of that memorable evening and night. But first the reader may like to know just what it is that Evelyn Cushing Schultz told the honorable judges of the Superior Court of Cook County, Illinois, in her sworn petition for annulment of the marriage she can't remember.

In an annulment case, the woman who makes the petition to the Court is called the "Oratrix," and the husband she wants to get rid of is called the "Defendant." So with this understanding the reader may now be introduced to Evelyn's sworn statement:

"Your Oratrix represents unto Your Honors that on or about the 7th day of February, 1932, in the City of Waukegan, County of Lake, and State of Illinois, she entered into a marriage ceremony with one Hallett Schultz, who is hereinafter named party defendant hereto. Your Oratrix further represents unto Your Honors that she has never lived or cohabited with the said defendant as husband and wife at any time, whatsoever.

"Your Oratrix further represents unto the court that at the time of her entering into the marriage ceremony with the said defendant, Hallett Schultz, she was under the influence of liquor to such an extent as to render her mental faculties incapable of functioning; that on the night of the 6th day of February A. D., 1932, she attended a gathering with the said defendant, Hallett Schultz, at the home of one of his friends, and that they had induced your Oratrix to drink intoxicating liquors to which your Oratrix was not accustomed.

"After your Oratrix had become totally intoxicated so as to lose control of her faculties the said defendant, Hallett Schultz, did, early in the morning on the 7th day of February, A. D., 1932, take your Oratrix, unbeknownst to her, to Waukegan, Illinois, all while she was under the influence of intoxicating liquor, and that the said Hallett Schultz did then and there have a marriage ceremony performed whereby your Oratrix and the said Hallett Schultz became husband and wife all unbeknown to your Oratrix, she being under the influence of liquor. After said ceremony the said Hallett Schultz brought your Oratrix back to the home of a friend, where the gathering was, in Chicago, Ill.

"After several hours had elapsed and the effects of said liquor had worn off, your Oratrix was then and there informed by the friend of the defendant that she, your Oratrix, had been married, all without her knowledge and consent."

So, having told the honorable judges of that memorable carouse and some of the things that followed while she was "totally intoxicated," Evelyn begged them to wipe the slate clean by annuling the marriage. But if the wedding and all the surrounding events were "unbeknownst to her," there were others who had a very clear recollection of just what happened on that occasion.

The marriage was performed by Judge Walter Dow Wright of Waukegan. It happens that he had not attended that party, knew nothing about it, and he, at least, was not at all drunk when the door-bell rang at 12:55 in the morning. When Judge Wright heard of Evelyn's statement that she was not conscious of what took place as the couple stood up before him and answered the usual questions, he said:

"I don't go in for marrying intoxicated couples. I expect to be re-elected to this office and it can't be done on a record of 'unconscious marriages.' I'll tell you how sober the bride was," Judge Wright remarked with spirit. "She demanded that I give her new husband change back from a five-dollar bill. She thought it was a twenty.

"Her husband told her it was all right, that he'd given me a five not a twenty. When a girl worries so much about the money a fellow spends I wouldn't say she was very intoxicated. It shows she's pretty serious about the fellow—and Miss Cushing had her eyes open for her man."

According to Mr. Wright the Illinois beauty acted quite as anxious to get married as did Mr. Schultz and the fervid kiss she planted square on the bridegroom's lips after the ceremony didn't look to him like an "unconscious" bride, he asserted. And after all, Judge Wright pointed out, he's somewhat of a connoisseur on this kissing business after the ceremony since he's been in office three terms and he marries approximately 100 couples a month, he says.

If Mr. Schultz told Evelyn he took her to Waukegan in an automobile he must have ditched the car on the way and taken a train because that was the way they came into the city, says the taxi driver who assisted them in finding the homes of the county clerk and the justice of the peace when they got off the train.

The taxi-driver, John Zorc, of the DeLuxe Cab Company, remembers the couple very well, he says, "because the girl was a good looking blonde and her fellow told him that she was the Illinois beauty winner."

According to the driver's story, he met the couple at 12 o'clock midnight coming off the train of the Shore Line Route—a train which leaves Chicago at 10:30 o'clock in the evening. Every "cabbie" in Waukegan knows, of course, the address of the justice of the peace and the county clerk, for these are the two most-called-for persons in the city—especially after midnight.

John said he didn't have to ask the couple where they wanted to go because they looked and acted just like a hundred other couples on their way to get married. Between 12 o'clock and 12:35 a marriage license was secured and a wedding ring purchased, John related, and he remembers the latter incident particularly, saying:

"I took them to John Lint's jewelry store. The Lints live in rooms back of the store. After waking them up we all went into the shop and after looking over the trays of rings and asking prices, the young fellow decided on a ten-dollar ring.

"'Ten dollars is too much,'" the blonde told him. "'We've got to have cab fare home.'"

"Well, the jeweler came down to seven and they took the ring. Then I drove them to Justice Walter Dow Wright's home and stood around while they were married."

"Did either of them act intoxicated?" John was asked.

"Naw," he replied. "They seemed tickled to death they were getting married and the girl seemed 'nuts' about the fellow."

From the home of Judge Wright, John Zorc drove the couple, he says, to what he thinks was the apartment of Mr. Schultz in Chicago. He said:

"I don't know Chicago very well but I know he gave me an address on the North Side. I went up into the apartment with them to get change from Mr. Schultz's roommate. There was no one else in the apartment so far as I could see. It was just a two-room place. The roommate was in bed and seemed very much surprised when they told him about the elopement.

"'I'll get out so you can stay here tonight,' he told them. 'I went then, so I don't know whether they stayed there or not.'"

The fact that he was marrying "Miss Illinois" queen of beauty seemed to delight the bridegroom, for, according to their taxi driver, the new groom took some newspaper clippings from his pocket showing pictures of Evelyn and passed them to him with the remark:

"There, look who I married."

This was on the way back to Chicago.

"They also said something about 'another guy,'" Zorc related, "how the girl was supposed to be engaged to him and she was running out on him."

"'Gee, won't he be sore!' the girl kept saying."

On Feb. 8, when Evelyn's mother, who resides at 2737 N. Spaulding Ave., Chicago, was asked for confirmation of her daughter's marriage that morning, she said:

"It can't be true. Evelyn is engaged to Mr. Joe Greenspan, the politician."

She did admit, however, that her daughter had made an appointment with Mr. Greenspan for Saturday night and had kept Mr. Greenspan waiting in the Cushing parlor. But Evelyn failed to appear at all.

Mr. Greenspan, informed of the marriage, fairly roared his answer:

"It's not true, I tell you. Miss Cushing is engaged to marry me."

To other questions regarding her daughter's elopement Mrs. Cushing said:

"Evelyn was home last night and denied she was married. She wouldn't lie to me. This is just a plot of some rival whom Evelyn defeated for the beauty title."

As for Evelyn, each time she was questioned about her elopement she answered:

"If I were married would I be living at home? I am engaged to Mr Greenspan."

Perhaps the married women readers of the American Weekly who have read thus far of Evelyn's adventures will doubt the possibility of a girl going through such a program as she did that night, and not remember anything about it. And expectant young girls and old maids will also probably be willing to bet that if they had been through such a series of adventures they certainly would remember something about it all. And yet it is entirely possible that Evelyn Cushing may have made that trip and said and done just what Judge Wright and the taxi driver report, and remember nothing whatever about it all.

Physicians recognize the disease already mentioned, hysterical fugue, which plays remarkable tricks on the human mind. Under intense mental strain, exaggerated bodily fatigue, poisoning by alcohol, a severe blow or shock, the minds of fugue victims occasionally split into what seems to be two entirely distinct personalities. Under these circumstances, one personality seems to be acting perfectly normally, while the other is entirely unconscious. Presently the two will change places again and the one will have no memory at all of the other.

Hospital records have many such cases. Not long ago in England, for example, a soldier on sentry duty in London vanished from his post, an extremely serious offence against military discipline even in time of peace. Weeks later he turned up in Scotland, claiming to have no memory of anything that had happened during his absence. Experts examined him and agreed that he had suffered an hysterical fugue, probably brought on by extreme fatigue and exposure.

In another British case, a young man returned from Australia after a somewhat exciting and adventurous life, married and settled down to run a bakeshop in a small English town. The life proved distasteful and became more and more irksome. Under this continual mental strain caused by conflict between duty and inclination, the young man completely lost his memory, wandered for days in various English towns and finally was picked up by the police and treated by a mental expert, under whose ministrations his former memory ultimately was restored.

One characteristic of these cases is that the victims often act in entirely normal fashion and seem to people who meet them to be ordinary individuals.

Mr. Schultz, the husband, has kept in the background and filed no answer, so far, to the annulment suit. Perhaps he doesn't like a wife who has a double personality and forgets one day what she said and did the day before. At any rate, he appears to be willing to allow the Court to set his "unbeknownst" bride free so that Mr. Greenspan can go on with the romance where Mr. Schultz interrupted it with that drinking party and the events that followed.

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13-Year-Old Untaught Artist Holds Exhibition of Her Paintings

Only a Stone's Throw From the Royal Salon Where Britain's Most Famous Artists Hang Their Masterpieces, Are Shown Sheila Charles's Works—Paintings by a Child Untaught but Not Unskilled. This Is a Photograph of Her Principal Painting, "The Three Dancers."

Above—"Spanish Dance," Another of the Talented Girl's Paintings, Considered Remarkable by Experts Drawn to the Exhibition by Curiosity.

Right—Little Sheila Charles, Who Has Suddenly Become Famous in England's Art Realm.

"Flower Dance," Another of the Pictures, Done in Oriental Colors With Jewel and Embroidery Effects. (Photos Courtesy Walters Bull & Sanders Art Galleries, London.)

LONDON.

ALTHOUGH she never has taken an art lesson in her life, and has just celebrated her thirteenth birthday, a schoolgirl who calls herself Sheila Charles has realized the ambition of many an older and more experienced wielder of the brush—she has had some forty of her canvases hung in a special exhibition and has won the high praise of critics and art lovers.

The photographs above show three of the pictures which were exhibited at a gallery not more than a stone's throw from the famous Burlington House where, during the showing of the child's work, the annual display of the Royal Academy was being visited by thousands of people.

It is not quite correct to say that the brush work of this London schoolgirl "stole the spotlight" from the eminent painters whose portraits, landscapes and still-life studies were hung in the Academy, but it is true that hundreds of the visitors to Burlington House walked to the nearby exhibition and marveled at the inspiration and skill of the child.

The critic of the Daily Mail, after spending more than two hours studying the work of the youthful artist, wrote: "One is induced to believe that nobody but a gentle fairy could have guided and inspired the young artist in the creation of her paintings."

But Sheila herself can't understand why so many prominent people are being so nice to her and saying such flattering things about the pictures she did in the kitchen of her home when she could find the time away from her school studies.

She doesn't quite know what the critics are talking about when they use such terms as "powerful composition" and "remarkable color contrast."

The only explanation of her genius, so far as she is concerned, is that she "likes to paint" and that she "paints some of the pictures that come to my mind after I have been to the movies or spent a day at the seaside."

Her name is not Sheila Charles. It is Shelia Peter, but she adopted a nom-de-plume because she did not want her work to be associated with the well-known etchings of her father. If, as she explains, "I had anything interesting to say with paints, I want people to accept my work on its own merits." She was afraid that people would say nice things about her work just because her dad had a reputation as an artist.

Mr. Peter, believing that his daughter had a rather remarkable natural talent for painting refused to help her in any way. He thought he might, in some way, spoil her. He gave her paints and canvas and told her go ahead. His tutoring never went further than that.

Indeed, Sheila had been toying with paints and pictures for several months before her father took notice of that fact. At first, he was only mildly amused at the figures she sketched and figured that Sheila was merely pretending to be an artist.

But eventually he saw in his daughter's work a naive and primitive vitality and some of his artist friends regarded the girl's pictures even more highly than he did. They induced him to arrange to have some forty of her paintings hung in a public exhibition.

"My pictures of dancers," said Sheila, "seem to puzzle people when I tell them that I never have studied dancing nor seen the figures I paint in real life. They were done as I saw them in my imagination, probably after I had seen similar characters on the screen at a motion picture show. My fingers seem to itch until I put the dancers, as they impressed me, on canvas. It really wasn't hard for me to do, because the figures were so clear to me—I could see the twists of their bodies, the positions of their arms and legs and the colors of the costumes they were wearing. I only painted what was in my mind."

Sheila makes it all sound very simple, but she is already looked upon as a prodigy and will, the critics predict, be a world-famous artist one of these days.

Florida's Champion Diver

ANYONE who never has watched a pelican about his fishing operations would imagine the big bird, with his long, pouched beak, to be slow and awkward. But this is not at all true, because the big-bodied pelican is one of the most skilful and graceful divers among all the earth's winged creatures.

The photograph below does not show the speed and grace of the bird as it cuts the water, but it does furnish a remarkable "shot" of one of the many pelicans at Fort Myers, Florida, a fraction of a second after his "take-off" from a wharf railing. The big fellow has his keen eye on a fish swimming in the clear water below, and he is getting set in midair before folding his big wings against his body and plunging after his quarry.

This pelican is a familiar figure to Fort Myers fishermen and boatmen and has the reputation of being the champion diver among all its kind that inhabit the shores of the State. Incidentally, he got his fish.

Fraulein Liane Haid, the Viennese Actress Who Became Impatient After Weeks Without a Salary From the Burger Theater Management, and Forthwith Went to the Box Office and Took the Cash.

ACME-PHOTO

Unusual Photograph of the Most Intrepid of Fort Myers (Florida) Pelicans, Snapped During a Spectacular Dive After an Unsuspecting Fish.

Oldest Building in the World —Built This Year

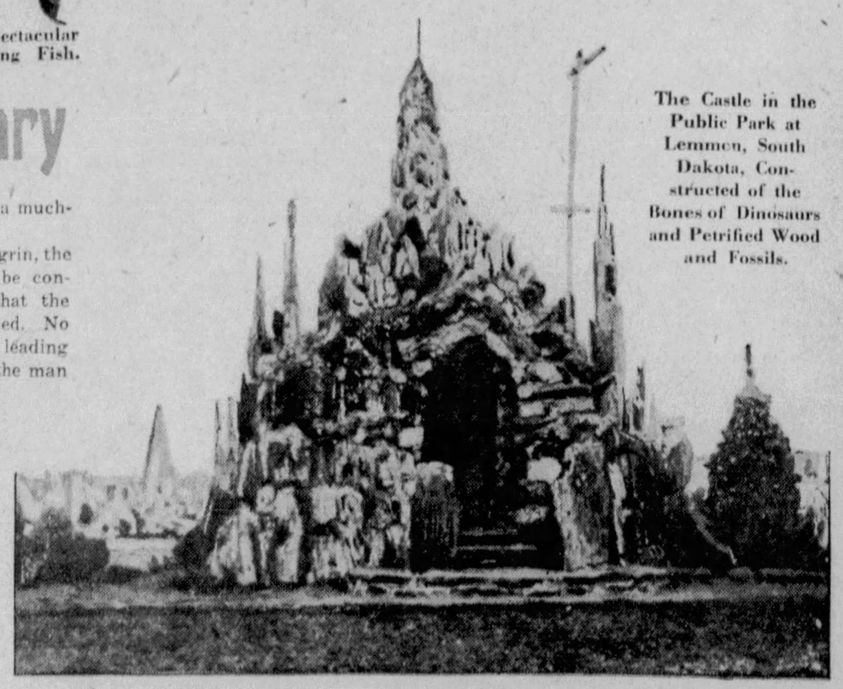
THE citizens of Lemmon, South Dakota, have in their public park a strange-looking and newly erected building which probably is the oldest building in the world.

On the face of it, this statement seems paradoxical, but more than one sane and sober scientist has ventured the opinion that it would be difficult, if not impossible, to find a man-made structure fashioned of more ancient materials.

Lemmon's unique building is made entirely of the bones of dinosaurs and other extinct monsters that roamed that part of the world millions of years ago; of fragments of petrified trees that were inundated no one knows how many centuries ago, and of prehistoric fossils of ferns, grass and insects.

For several years Ole S. Quammen had been gathering the ancient raw materials for the building before there was enough of it to build the castle-like grotto which is today the pride of the South Dakota community.

The job of arranging the stony relics of primitive animal and vegetable life was not an easy one, but the workmen labored with a rare combination of imagination and skill and ereeted a structure the form of which is in keeping with the materials that went into it.



The Castle in the Public Park at Lemmon, South Dakota, Constructed of the Bones of Dinosaurs and Petrified Wood and Fossils.

Seized the Theatre Till — to Collect Salary

VIENNA.

FRAULEIN LIANE HAID, pretty blonde star of the recently closed production, "The Maid From Vienna," is one actress who does not believe in art for art's sake, or subscribe to the sentimental dictum that "the show must go on."

When the producers of the musical comedy in which she was playing the leading role explained to her and the other members of the cast, that they were temporarily financially embarassed, she gave them fair warning that, if they failed to live up to their contract with her, she would find ways of collecting her salary.

Fraulein Haid was deaf to the chantings of her employers that there was a depression on and that the show, for all its able cast and tuneful music, was not doing so well. For weeks only half the orchestra seats had been filled, to say nothing of the more expensive boxes. To Liane a contract is a contract.

The problem of finding the money to pay her salary was not hers. That was for the producers to worry about.

The actress waited until the management owed her $250. Then she carried out her threat by arriving at the box office with a lawyer in tow. The lawyer had an official-looking paper in his hand. This paper gave him authority to collect the money due his client. With a directness that surprised the young woman in the ticket booth, the attorney opened the door, pushed her aside and reached into the till. He called upon the young woman to verify the fact that he had removed exactly $250, and gave her a receipt for that amount.

Just as the lawyer and Fraulein Haid were about to depart, the manager appeared on the scene and remonstrated that he was the victim of high-handed robbery. And in the midst of his excited speech he pulled out his watch and shouted at the star of his show to hurry backstage and get into her first-act costume. The house was more than half full and the curtain was scheduled to go up in fifteen minutes.

The leading lady beamed one of her brightest smiles on the man and assured him that she wasn't the least bit interested in how many people were in the house or when the curtain was supposed to rise. She had severed her connection with the production. Her contract had been broken when she was forced to engage a lawyer to collect her salary and she was off for a much-needed holiday in Paris.

Trembling with rage and chagrin, the manager rushed backstage to be confronted with the bad news that the star's understudy was sick in bed. No one else in the east knew the leading part, so there was nothing for the man to do but step apologetically before the curtain and announce to his audience that, owing to the sudden indisposition of the star the performance had been called off. Everyone's money, of course, would be refunded.

This refund at the box office was another problem that the harassed manager had to face, for the "looting" of the till, as he called Fraulein Haid's method of collecting her salary, had taken most of the money the audience had paid. The manager replenished the till with cash he had saved to pay a loan.

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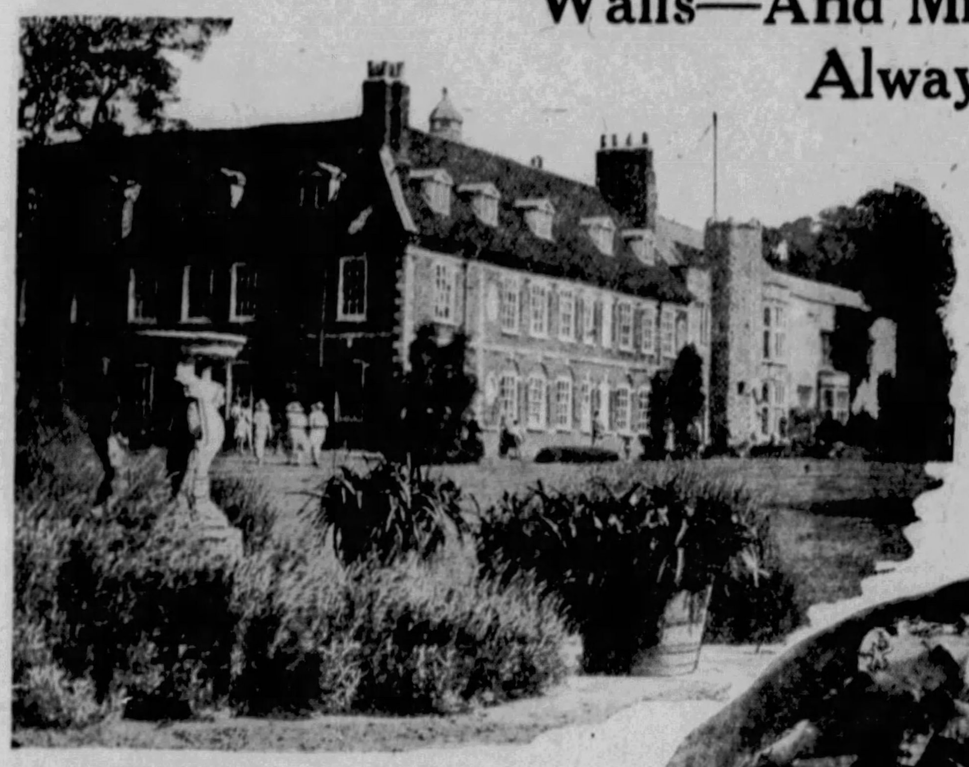
Lady Limerick Chases the Castle Ghost

Four Times the "Black Prince," the Historic Spook of the Old Manor, Appears to Her, Smiles Sadly and Melts Away Through the Solid Walls—And Misfortune Always Follows Soon After, or So It Is Said



Hall Place, the Picturesque Manor House, Once a Castle, in Kent, Where Lady Limerick Saw the "Ghost in Armor."

As Lady Limerick Rushed Upon the Figure in Armor, the Ancient Battle Mace Upraised in Her Hand, the Spectre Turned, and, Giving Her One Slow, Sad Smile, Walked Through the Closed Door and Vanished—Thus, She Says, She First Saw the Historic Spook of the Black Prince.

Lady Limerick, Who Asserts That She Has Recently Seen the Historic Spectre of Hall Place for the Fourth Time.

The Effigy of the Black Prince in His Armor Above His Tomb in Canterbury Cathedral, England.

Lady Miles Malleson, Who Was With Lady Limerick When She Chased the Spectre.

LONDON, June 24.

LEGENDS of ghosts which haunt the old castles and ruins of British manor houses are common enough, but very few personages of level head and credibility can be found who have "seen the spook." It is, therefore, of more than usual interest to consider the reports of the ghost of the historic manor house, Hall Place, circumstantially reported by Lady Limerick herself, who lives in the old castle. Not once, but several times, the spectre clad in armor has appeared before her eyes, Lady Limerick asserts. And on one occasion a friend who was with her also saw the spectre.

Lady Limerick, once one of England's most attractive peeresses, and the mother-in-law of the late James Cox Brady, wealthy American, reports that for the fourth time the spook of the "Black Prince," the war-like son of King Edward III. of England, has appeared to her. She saw the royal ghost in her historic residence of Hall Place, in Kent, where it had appeared to her the previous three times. Each appearance heralded bad news, and Lady Limerick's friends are wondering what new misfortune is now on its way to her—or to England.

The first time the Countess saw the apparition of the Black Prince, whose mortal remains were interred in Canterbury Cathedral in 1376, was during the first year of the World War, not long after Mr. Brady had bought Hall Place for Lady Limerick's daughter. This was the time she pursued it with the battle-club, thinking someone was playing a trick upon her. Shortly thereafter the English forces in France suffered a severe reverse. A similar reverse followed its second visit to her. Its third appearance, in 1924, was followed by the death of Mrs. Brady. The fourth visitation occurred early in May. Nothing has happened as yet.

"I was going," says Lady Limerick, describing her latest experience, "into the banquet hall, when I saw a figure in armor walking across the floor. It was in black armor—and I knew then what it was.

"I stopped, rooted to the floor. For a moment my legs refused to move. But then I remembered that the spirit was that of a brave and chivalrous Knight.

"I walked rapidly toward the figure, which by this time had reached the old open fireplace. Apparently the spirit had not, up to the time, realized I was present. For suddenly it turned around, and giving me one sad smile, vanished through the wall beside the fire.

"It was the same figure I had seen three times before. It has always been the same. I am a very practical woman and not in the least imaginative. But I am convinced that I have plainly seen this figure."

Hall Place is where the Black Prince spent his happy honeymoon with his bride, the Countess Joan, called also the "fair maid of Kent." It was then a small castle. His spirit is supposed to be drawn back to it by memories of those delightful days. If so, it is difficult to understand why he should be a harbinger of death and disaster. But the ways of spooks are peculiar, and there may be reasons for this conduct which the living, because of fleshly limitations, cannot realize.

Nevertheless, his is not a terrifying ghost. It does not, for example, as is the case with so many English hauntings, walk about with its head under its arm, nor does its face resemble a death's head. On the contrary, this ghost looks as natural as life, except for an extreme pallor, a mournful expression, and a disconcerting transparency which enables the beholder to look through it and see solid objects beyond. Its advent is heralded by faint and plaintive music. For some reason it hangs mainly around the ancient banquet hall. Maybe it is hungry.

But always before walking through the wall it turns and bestows a slow, sad, heartbroken smile upon the one who sees it.

When her American son-in-law bought Hall Place, he stipulated that it should be equally as much the home of his mother-in-law as of her daughter, whom he had married. The Countess knew that the manor, which had once been a castle, was believed to be haunted, but she didn't believe in ghosts. One night, a few weeks after they had taken possession and during the early months of the war, Lady Limerick noticed that the servants were uneasy and seemed frightened. Her daughter was traveling with her husband, and to keep her company Lady Limerick had as a guest Lady Miles Malleson.

At last the Countess asked what was the matter. She was told that a man in armor had been seen walking around the banquet hall, the great chamber where dinners of state had been held in olden times. Lady Limerick laughed, but decided to nip in the bud any panic. She ordered lights all over the manor, and with Lady Malleson beside her began a room-to-room search of the place.

First, she went to the banquet hall. When half up the wide stairway leading to it she looked up and saw a figure in armor standing at the top. She could see it, she said later, with complete distinctness. And Lady Malleson confirmed her. The shape was covered with black armor. Its back was turned toward the two women.

Upon the wall beside the stairs were many old battle weapons. Among them was a mace, a formidable weapon, whose round, iron-topped head was studded with spikes.

"I'll teach him a lesson," whispered Lady Limerick to her companion. "It's somebody trying to frighten us. Well, I'll frighten him."

She quietly took down the mace from its support and crept up the stairs. As she advanced, the armored figure moved away, into the great chamber. The Countess ran up the steps and into the room. The armored figure was standing in front of a massive door at the side of the room. Raising the mace, Lady Limerick rushed upon it.

The figure turned. And as it did so she halted as though a hand had thrust her back. She saw a face that was white with the pallor of death. Eyes that seemed to be pools of pallid light stared at her. But more than that—through the black armor she could distinctly see the door.

Lady Limerick stood, staring at this incredible vision. And as she stared, battle-mace still uplifted by her rigid arm, the figure smiled at her. A slow, sad smile—and melted through the solid wood.

The mace fell from her hand. If she had been of weaker nerves she would have fainted. But she did not. And thereafter Lady Limerick had never a doubt as to the truth of the ghostly legend of Hall Place.

The mansion which houses this royal spectre is worthy of a brief description. Rising out of a lawn of the greenest of green turf, with grey stone walls and square mullioned windows, it stands about a mile and a half northeastward from the village of Bexley, Kent. The more modern part of the structure dates back to about 1560, when it was built by Sir Justinian Champneys, whose family were in possesion of it for a hundred years, but the older part of it has a much longer history.

It is possible and probable that a very ancient structure existed on the site of the present edifice, and that it was with this house that the Black Prince was associated. One of the rooms is styled Queen Elizabeth's gallery, why, no one knows for certain. The property on which the house stands originally belonged to the At-Halls, whence the mansion takes its name. From them it passed, in the reign of Edward III, to the Sheeles or Shelleys, who kept it till the time of Henry VIII, when it passed into the hands of the aforesaid Champneys. Since then it has changed hands repeatedly.

While the majority believe its spook is that of the Black Prince, there is a minority which holds that it is the spectre of Richard II, his son. Richard in his happier days resided much in Eltham Palace and went hawking all around the neighborhood. It was while he was at the palace that Parliament took umbrage and sent him a message, complaining that he was frivoling away his time with unworthy favorites of both sexes.

To Eltham, he brought his second bride, the pretty Isabella of Valois. Doubtless during his residences at this palace he often went to Hall Place and spent many a very happy hour there. Whether he wore very dark armour or not history does not say. Like his father, however, he may well have done it; and the theory that he haunts the place gains color because his end is shrouded in mystery. Certain eighteenth century historians declared, as most history books tell, that he was murdered at Pomfret Castle by Sir Piers Exton and his hired assassins, who chased the hapless Richard about his prison, striking him till they finally despatched him. This in spite of his desperate resistance, for he is said to have killed no less than four of them.

In the year 1634 a pillar was shown in the room in which he was stated to have met his doom, cut and chipped all over supposedly by the axes of his murderers. Later date historians deny this and maintain that Richard either starved himself to death or was starved to death by order of his cousin, Henry IV. Holders of this latter hypothesis point in triumph to the skeleton buried first at Langley and then in Westminster Abbey and labeled Richard II, as the skull is intact, there being no marks of violence on it. Supporters of the Exton theory get over this difficulty, however, by declaring the skeleton is not that of Richard, but of someone else.

Yet another theory is to the effect that a certain devoted follower of Richard, resembling him in appearance very closely, managed to change places with him in prison, thereby effecting his escape, and that it was this follower Exton and his assistants murdered. The king succeeded in escaping to Scotland, where he was received with kindness, eventually dying at Stirling.

But, then again, it may be the spook of Sir Ralph Ashton, a thorough villain. Anyone who knows Sir Ralph's history would understand why he would come back to make people miserable, but wouldn't understand how he could smile sadly and sweetly, nor why he should be accompanied by faint music. There is an old English ballad about him, one verse of which runs:

Sweet Jesu for thy mercy's sake.
And for the bitter passion,
Save us from Tower's axe
And from Sir Ralph of Ashton.

That was what his contemporaries thought of Ralph.

But he also wore black armor and was known in consequence as the Black Knight. He was the staunch supporter of the evil King Richard III, who gave him much land and made him Vice Constable of England and Lieutenant of the Tower of London.

People said he was either the devil or in close league with him. Eventually he was murdered in a rising of his tenants. Now, in his capacity of Vice Constable, he doubtless often visited Eltham Castle and the neighborhood, for at Eltham Richard III, his benefactor, often stayed, to indulge in all kinds of frivolity and amusement. Therefore it is extremely probable that the much dreaded Black Knight paid many a call at Hall Place itself.

Perhaps when the spectre appears for the fifth time to Lady Limerick, she will be able to summon courage enough to ask him who he really is.

So far the Countess has refused permission to would-be investigators and spiritualists to stay in the house, on the very natural grounds that she does not wish it to be regarded as any man's property, the happy hunting ground of psychical researchers and Paul Pry's. And as the spook does no harm, except to give those who see it a bit of a shock, and as it adds glamour and interest to the old mansion, the Countess evinces no particular anxiety to get rid of it.

Then, too, haunted houses are beginning to be of peculiar value in England. Many people are prepared to offer fancy prices for them.

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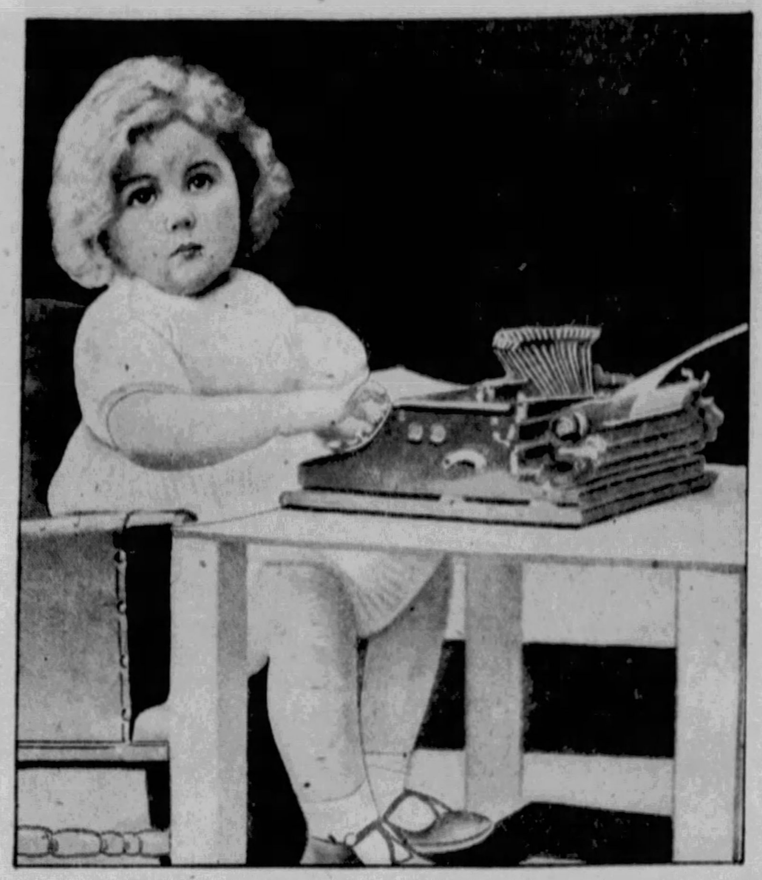
Studying the Mimicry of Children and Young Animals

1—"I guess three pages will be enough."

2—"Daddy put them in like this."



3—"Now what shall I say?"

4—"That round one looks nice to start with."

5—"Something wrong—but I can fix it!"

6—"That's enough; now I'll take it out."

SCIENCE is realizing more and more that the study of children should begin at early infancy to find out how the young of the human race learn things. One theory of psychologists and those especially interested in education is that the baby learns by trying. Moving its arms and legs more or less aimlessly in one direction or another the baby gradually finds out how to control these appendages and to make them obey the growing brain.

Another theory is that everything a baby learns is by mimicry; something that the baby sees an adult do is imitated. Gradually the baby learns what this is for and how to repeat it when necessary. This is the same way, in fact, that adults learn many things; for instance, table manners. Watching some one else is one of the best ways of learning.

The problem has set many scientists to studying the action of babies and young children, especially to studying exactly how these young human beings, and young animals also, do copy the actions that they see older people perform. An interesting example is the series of pictures reproduced on this page.

Mr. William Davis, of London, who made the photographs printed here, the subject of which is his own baby daughter, first allowed the little girl to see him put a sheet of paper in his typewriter and write a few sentences. Then the baby was left alone with the paper and the machine, papa merely standing by unobtrusively with his camera. Inside of seven minutes, Mr. Davis reports, this series of snapshots was made, showing just how vividly and accurately the sight of father's typewriter had impressed the child.

Real typing is too complicated an art, of course, to be learned as easily as this or by one act of imitation, but the principle by which the baby copied the acts she had seen her father do is the same principle, advocates of the mimicry theory hold, as will guide her later on in life in learning actually to write on a typewriter, to play the piano or some other musical instrument or to learn any other art that she succeeds in mastering. Furthermore, it is probable, these theorists hold, that the ability and perfection with which a very young child like this succeeds in imitating some such simple act is an index of how well and how easily that same child, when a little older, will master more complicated arts.

In California there has been developed a remarkable children's orchestra, composed of youngsters from three to twelve years old and able to play really difficult musical compositions with what is described as quite satisfactory skill. There are even child leaders who conduct this orchestra. Does this mean that California has a monopoly on child prodigies in music? Not at all, the psychologists say. There is not even any reason to believe that the members of this children's orchestra are prodigies or are unusual in any way. They merely have been taught music by imitation; and the fact that they go on imitating each other and thus improving is probably one reason why the orchestra increases in skill.

Mimicry persists, too, even in adults. It is easier for most people to do some difficult thing such as making a drawing or repairing an automobile if they first have seen some one else do the same thing perfectly. Sometimes the same kind of prior ideas, formed essentially by mimicry, have powerful influences over people's prejudices and desires. One of these instances is style, for psychologists agree that the remarkable changes of fashion from time to time are due largely to people's tendency to imitate what they see a few other people wearing or believe that people ought to wear. Another example came to light in recent experiments at Columbia University on the effects of coffee.

Mr. Norman W. Lyon, who conducted these tests, was trying to discover how a cup or two of coffee may affect such things as wakefulness, steadiness of muscles, ability to concentrate the mind and so on. Unfortunately, he found that what the person being tested thought that he had drunk had more effect than what he actually had drunk. If a subject drank a cup of beverage supposed to be coffee and to contain the usual ingredients, that person acted as he believed that people ought to act who had drunk coffee. The same actions came out even if the beverage drunk was not coffee at all. The ideas in mind and the mimicry of other people who had drunk coffee were more powerful stimuli than the substances themselves.

In animals mimicry is even more important, the experts believe, than in young human beings, although this may be merely because the animal mind never rises much above the level of the human baby mind, so that the paramount role of mimicry never is replaced by other mental aptitudes and habits as it may be in human beings as they grow up. Animal training largely consists, trainers report, in making it possible for an animal to mimic something that another animal or a human being does. Everyone who has trained hunting dogs knows how much easier this is if another well-trained dog is at hand as an example. Parrots never learn to speak except by mimicry, and often become very accomplished mimics of human beings around them once they have learned the art at all.

A remarkable example of this fundamental importance of mimicry in the development of animal habits was reported a year or two ago by a Chinese psychological experimenter, Dr. Zing Yang Kuo. Everyone believes that it is in the very nature of a cat to hate mice and to destroy those vermin on every possible occasion. The occasional cat who fails to become a good mouser is condemned by human owners as an abnormal and unnatural creature. Dr. Kuo put this familiar idea to the test and proved it entirely wrong.

Young kittens were taken a few days after birth and were brought up with mice and rats as playmates. So far from showing any tendency to attack these animals, these kittens, even when full grown into cats, remained entirely friendly to the mice and rats. No trace of any natural, inborn antagonism was discovered. Rats and cats got along as amiably together as, no doubt, lions and lambs would do if raised under similar circumstances.

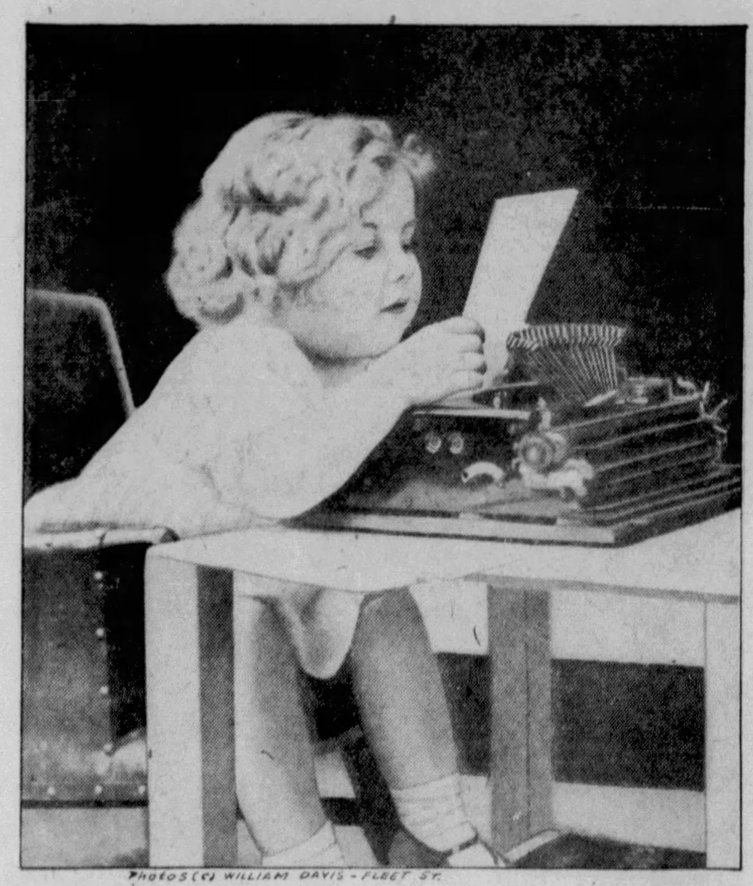
The usual habit of cats to attack rats or mice on sight is due entirely, Dr. Kuo decided, to mimicry. If one of the young kittens raised with the mice, and therefore perfectly friendly with them, was taken away from his association even for a day and allowed during that time to see an older, ordinary cat attacking mice, that sight was sufficient to start the kitten on a career of mouse catching. Mimicry was the whole secret. Among the mice, where the kitten saw mice treated only as friends, the kitten, too, was friendly. Under other circumstances, seeing the mice attacked by a cat, the kittens become attackers also.

It is probable, the psychologists report, that what might be called the age of mimicry, when the young animal is controlled chiefly by this impulse, lasts all their lives long for the majority of animals, especially for the monkeys and apes. Even an adult ape will mimic things that it sees a human being do. Recently at Yale University some of the young apes that are being studied there by psychologists under Professor Robert M. Yerkes observed one of the psychologists writing busily in a diary. Presently a similar book and pencil were given to the ape. Immediately the ape sat down and began scribbling busily in the book; evidently not because of any intelligent idea, although experts agree that apes are by no means unintelligent, but merely because the ape was mimicking something that he had seen a human being do.

Human babies, differing from the majority of animals, may more or less outgrow their habit of mimicry, passing through successive ages of development in which other motives partly take the place of this one. Another set of studies of children made at Columbia University a year or two ago by Dr. Martha M. Reynolds indicated that the average child becomes most negativistic, the modern psychological name for being contrary, at about two years of age. This probably marks the beginning of the decline of the habit of mimicry which has ruled babyhood up to that time.

Another item which the scientists are studying is the best time to begin training a child's hands to use tools or to be competent in other ways, something which becomes more important every year in an industrial civilization. In an address in London early this year the distinguished British physician, Sir Ernest Graham-Little, placed this best age for manual training at between five and nine years. The reason so many adults are awkward even at such simple tasks as holding a pen or threading a needle, Sir Ernest suspects, is because no manual training was given to them before the age of nine or ten, after which the nerves and muscles do not respond so well as they do a few years earlier.

Probably the ability to mimic people who show them how to handle tools or to use their hands otherwise is an important part of this tool-using ability to which Sir Ernest called attention, and which he believes should be developed more thoroughly by modern educational systems.



7—"Looks all right. Wish I could read it."

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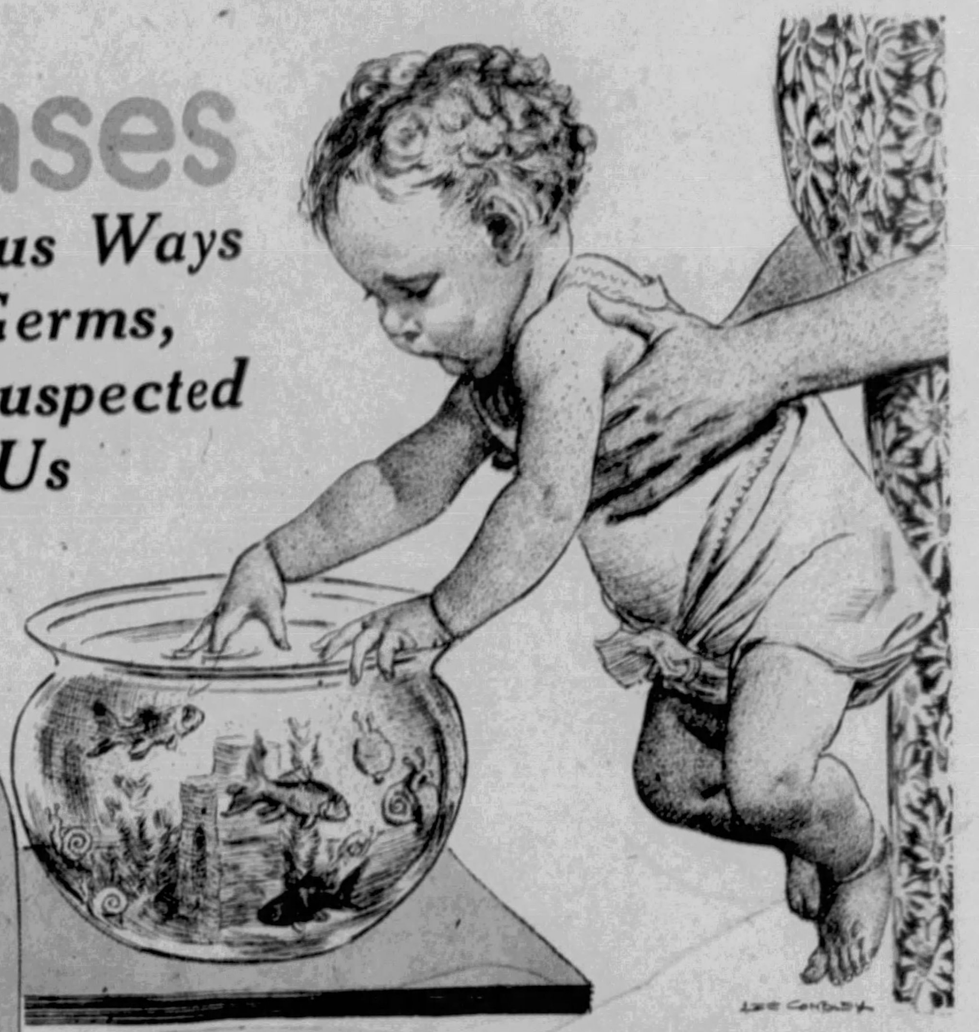
How We Get Our Diseases

Recent Discoveries by Science of the Curious Ways That Dangerous Germs, Lurking in Unsuspected Places, Get Onto Us and Into Us

Apples May Come From the Country Orchard Sweet and Pure, But the Habit of Fruit-stand Dealers of Polishing the Shiny Skin With Filthy Rags Often Bestows a Coating of Dangerous Disease Germs.



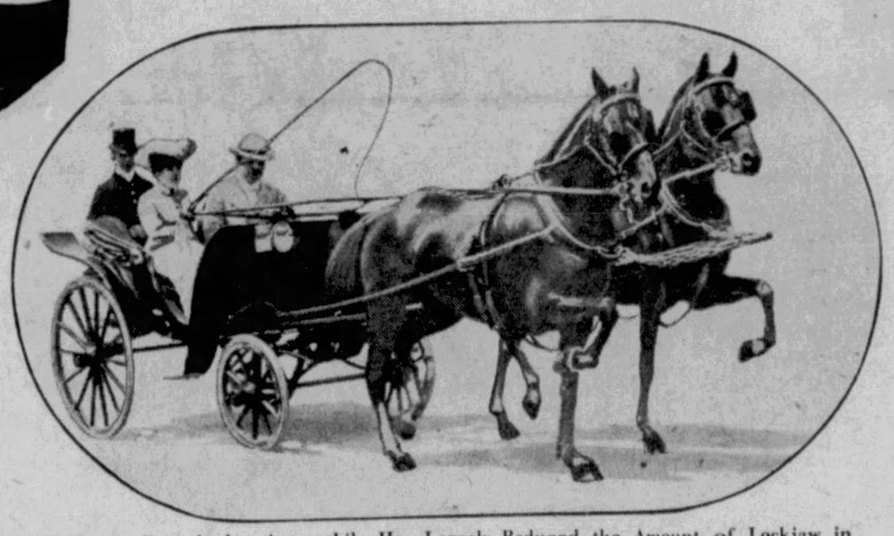
It Was Cute to See the Baby Stick Its Plump Little Fingers Into the Goldfish Bowl and Stir the Shiny Little Swimmers Into Activity. But Mamma Didn't Know That in That Bowl Were Nasty Little Tropical Worms Which Had Gotten Into the Water From the Bodies of a Few Snails at the Bottom. And, to the Astonishment of a Chicago Doctor, Baby Came Down With a Tropical Disease Caused By Thousands of Invisible Worms in Its Blood.

The Safe Way to Take Your Drink at the Soda Fountain Is Through a Straw, Because the Rims of the Glasses Are Likely to Be Infested With Colonies of Germs.

Photograph of a Glass Which Had Been Washed at a Soda Fountain and Then Dipped in a Staining Solution So That a Microscopic Examination Could Be Made of the Finger Marks and Clusters of Germs.

A Test Tube Showing Germs Cultivated From the Hands of a Man Who Had a Cold in His Head. Every Time He Sneezed, Coughed, Shook Hands or Turned a Door-knob He Was Likely to Transfer Some of These Germs.

Unpleasant Revelations of Colonies of Microbes on the Palm of a Scientist's Hand, Who Had Turned the Door-knobs of Several Doors in a Public Building.



Curiously Enough the Automobile Has Largely Reduced the Amount of Lockjaw in Civilized Communities, Because the Germ Was Spread by Horses Which Are Now Less Common Along the Highways.

A FEW weeks ago a baby in Chicago took sick with what was believed at first to be whooping cough. It proved, instead, to be a rare and dangerous infection with the Egyptian blood worm. The baby had never been in Egypt. Where did the germ come from? From the snails, it was discovered, in the parlor aquarium with the goldfish.

Recruits in barracks in the British Navy got what the medical officers believed were too many cases of colds, influenza and similar diseases. Experts traced this to infected dishwater, dangerous germs from one person's knife or plate being spread by the dishwater to other utensils and thus, at the next meal, to some one else.

Women cleaning rabbits have developed, later on, a dangerous germ disease which research has shown to be common in rabbits and other animals. A man in California contracted it from a coyote. In the island of Trinidad a mysterious disease which lately broke out there has been identified as rabies, the same disease spread by the bites of mad dogs, but in Trinidad it was spread by the bites of night-flying, blood-sucking bats. Tooth-brushes, wash-basins, so-called sanitary drinking fountains, door knobs, postage stamps, golf club handles, paper money, even bullets fired out of a gun, all have been held responsible by recent medical opinion for instances of germ infection. The American Medical Association has condemned the family cat. A Philadelphia hospital has barred daisies because a certain kind of small, black bug that often is found in the daisy's yellow heart is believed to be able to spread another kind of dangerous germ.

Anybody with a cold or running nose infects his handkerchief and his hands, and is, therefore, likely to leave colonies of germs on every doorknob he touches and the forks, spoons and drinking glasses in the restaurant where he eats his lunch. Very few soda fountains or speakeasies really wash their drinking glasses clean. The only safe way is to sip the drink through a straw. Apples are likely to come from the orchard clean and innocent of filth or disease germs. But the industrious fruit-stand man polishes the shiny skin of the apple oftentimes with a filthy rag, and thus colonizes the fruit with miscellaneous microbes.

The remarkable recent instance of the Chicago baby who got the germ of the Egyptian disease out of the aquarium is interesting not only because it is so unusual but because it suggests the possibility of wide-spread danger from the fish bowls and more elaborate aquaria which now are common. Dr. S. J. Sullivan is the Chicago physician whose skillful detective work succeeded in running down the unexpected parasite and who described the case not long ago for the American Medical Association.

The parasite in question cannot complete its life cycle in a human being. Instead, the small, worm-like animal lives a part of its life in the bodies of snails. These snails are common in the ponds and irrigation ditches in Egypt and similar tropical countries. Small swimming creatures, which are one stage of the worms, escape from the snails into the water and thus get into the throat or nose of human beings who drink the water or bathe in it or even wade in it. In the human body the small creatures burrow into the membranes and finally reach the blood vessels, in some of which vessels they develop into larger worms which may be a half inch or more long. In tropical countries serious and wide-spread illness is caused by these worms.

Somehow or other, Dr. Sullivan's investigations proved, some of these tropical parasites had got into the snails put into the Chicago aquarium together with the fish, plants and other living things. In the aquarium the parasites escaped from the snails and infected the water, where some of them were caught by Dr. Sullivan and identified under the microscope. Presumably the child who developed the disease dipped his hands or toys into the water of the aquarium and thus got a few of these living parasites into his mouth, where they proceeded to develop precisely as they would have done in their original homes in the tropics.

In another Chicago case last year Dr. I. M. Levin and Dr. Isadore Pilot encountered a mysterious instance of tape-worm infection in a two-year-old boy. It was traced to beef juice made by pressing nearly raw beef steak in a press, the egg-like form of the tape worm having been present in the beef, unkilled by the too slight cooking and drunk by the unfortunate baby with the beef juice. Recently another kind of tape worm, the so-called broad tape worm, has been more and more common in the United States and has been traced by Professor H. B. Ward of the University of Illinois to infected fish in the Great Lakes. This tape worm, like the Egyptian blood worm, passes a part of its life cycle in the fish and another part in land animals like man. Eating raw or poorly cooked fish may infect a human being with the worms, or they may be caught from a dog who has eaten raw fish, perhaps dead fish cast up on the lake shore.

At least two kinds of tape worms live, also, in cats and may be caught by human beings from these animals. The liver fluke, another of the animal parasites which infest the human body much as the blood worms do, also is said by the American Medical Association to live in cats and to be spread by them among human beings. More usual germs, such as those of colds or children's diseases like mumps or scarlet fever, are reported by the same authority to be carried at times on the fur of cats which go visiting around the neighborhood. When children in a family develop some one of these diseases without any known contact with the germs, the household cat and dog are by no means free from suspicion. Even parrots and other pet birds were responsible, everyone still remembers, for the serious epidemic of "parrot fever" or psittacosis which broke out in the United States a few months ago.

To help to balance these cases, however, as well as the many other diseases such as the Trinidad rabies which experts blame on human contacts with animals, Mr. Charles Nicolle of Paris discovered only a few weeks ago an instance in which human beings proved to be the infecting agents and dogs the victims.

There is a well-known disease of young dogs resembling human influenza but also affecting the nervous system of the dog and which is believed to be due to one of the living germs, many of which now are known, too small to be seen under even the most powerful existing microscopes. What Mr. Nicolle found is that this germ seems to be present all the time in the bodies of human beings, perhaps all of them. For some reason it does the human beings no harm, just as the form of the blood worm that lives in the snails seems not to harm these creatures. But when this harmless human germ gets into a dog it makes serious trouble. The dogs are sensitive, men are not; just as men are damaged by the blood worm while the snails are not.

Another curious and complicated relation between germs, human beings and animals is the fact, pointed out a year or so ago by Dr. C. O. Sappington of the National Safety Council of Chicago, that the increased use of automobiles has decreased the prevalence of lockjaw. Everyone knows that this dreaded disease is less common than it used to be, and most people ascribe the happy fact to the perfection of the serum treatment to cure and prevent it. This, of course, has been a factor, but Dr. Sappington believes that the automobile has been another one, because the increased use of automobiles has so largely eliminated the horse.

Lockjaw is caused by a germ which was accustomed to live in the digestive system of horses, by which animal it is then spread widely through the soil of roads, the dust of streets, and so on. Any slight cut or break in the skin was likely to give this lockjaw germ a chance to enter the body and make trouble. Nowadays, with so many fewer horses to breed and scatter these germs, the germs are much less common and lockjaw is less likely to be acquired by human beings.

Most of the spreading of germs probably happens, however, by actions of human beings themselves. Physicians occasionally suggest more or less seriously that people with colds or similar diseases be required by law to wear masks, as some people wore masks during the great influenza epidemic of war time. That would stop these people from coughing or sneezing so many of these germs out into the air for other people to pick up and get the infection. For similar reasons a New York City medical journal protested recently about the common habit of shaking one's handkerchief before use, for the purpose of loosening its folds. This results, it was pointed out, in scattering into the surrounding air millions of living germs for some one else to breathe.

Doorknobs also are condemned by medical authority as germ spreaders, because of living germs left on the doorknob by the infected hand of one user and picked up a moment later by the hand of the next person to go through the door. Even the familiar handshake is criticized as a considerable cause of germ spread.

Captain S. F. Dudley, of the British Navy, the officer responsible for the condemnation of dishwater as a potent spreader of germs, believes, however, that this is the chief way in which germs are passed between people not actually in contact with each other. In restaurants and homes as well as in the naval training stations where his studies were made, the dishwater is likely, Captain Dudley points out, to get extremely dirty. Into this same dirty water are plunged the dishes and eating utensils of a large number of people. Among all the patrons of a restaurant, for example, there are likely to be at least a few who have colds or who suffer from some other contagious disease. It is reasonably certain, Captain Dudley believes, that germs are left by these individuals, get into the dishwater and thence get onto supposedly clean utensils for someone else to use.

The remedy recommended by Captain Dudley is better dish-washing; especially the use of more water and the rinsing of all dishes, if at all possible, in running water. It has been pointed out by Dr. C. T. Curelly, of the Royal Ontario Museum, in Toronto, Canada, that the use of smooth china plates in Europe, to replace the rough, dirty and germ-filled wooden bowls and troughs previously in use enormously decreased the amount of disease. According to Captain Dudley, there is further progress to be made in washing the present smooth plates and other utensils more carefully than now. It is likely that many of the diseases which people pick up and cannot explain were acquired in some home or restaurant from plates or utensils washed in none too clean dishwater.

One disease which experience during the war indicated as especially likely to be spread in this way is the serious germ infection called trench mouth or Vincent's angina, the latter name referring to the famous French bacteriologist who first explained this disease fully and identified its microscopic germ. Dr. F. L. Phillips, of Yale University, is one of many American experts who have warned against the spread of this dangerous and even fatal disease by means of improperly washed glasses in soda fountains and table ware in restaurants. Many people apparently carry around all the time in their mouths living germs of this disease, which seem to do them little harm but may infect others and then prove harmful. Two Colorado doctors have reported, for example, a case of human bite which developed an infection with the trench mouth germ and necessitated the amputation of the bitten finger.

Some experts believe that there is a greater tendency for people to develop serious infections with this trench mouth germ if they are not getting enough food or food sufficiently varied and containing all of the vitamins, like the diets which soldiers often had to put up with during the war. If this is true, this germ must be guarded against especially during the next few months, when the effects of deficient diets due to poverty and the business depression are likely to be more and more evident.

Like the dishwater, Dr. Lachlan Grant, of Scotland, has insisted that the ordinary washbasins in hotels or public washrooms, which one person after another fills, uses and empties without adequate disinfection, are potent germ spreaders. Dr. H. D. Pease, of New York City, has studied the possibilities of germs spread by towels and has reported, among other things, that the rough, Turkish towels scrape off more germs from the skins of people who use them than do the smoother kinds of cloth towels or paper towels. A discussion published not long ago by the American Medical Association held many of the sanitary drinking fountains now used to be unsatisfactory and dangerous because precautions were not taken in designing them to prevent the lips or other parts of the drinker's body from touching any part of the fountain, and also to prevent the possible flooding of the bowl so that the jet from which one drinks might be contaminated.

A German bacteriologist finds living germs on the majority of postage stamps, and insists, as many other health experts have done, that stamps never should be licked but always moistened by tap water on a sponge or in some other way.

Dr. Arnold H. Kegel, of Chicago, has called attention to the fact that germs may be spread by the leather handles of golf clubs, especially the germs of ringworm and "athlete's foot." Another modern contrivance authoritatively condemned as a germ spreader is the cloth or leather strap often put alongside the seat in a modern taxicab, for the passenger to take hold of. Like the doorknob, this may be plentifully supplied with germs by one passenger and then may distribute these to every succeeding passenger who takes hold of it.

Even bullets fired from guns may carry and leave these in the body of the person who is shot, to work their harm there even when the injury by the bullet itself is not serious. This has been proved by Professor R. Piedelievre, of Paris, who believes, however, that most of the germs thus introduced into bullet wounds probably come from the clothing or skin of the victim, rather than being on the bullet before it is fired.

In any event, with germs lurking on and in everything from cats to toothbrushes and from bullets to aquaria, it is no wonder that inexplicable cases of germ infection are so common. The wonder is, indeed, that anybody ever escapes.

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In the "Good Old Day

Miseries of Every-Day Life Which Our Anc

Endured With Complaint Be Never Occur Any Escape Discomfor World Ha

Not Many Years Ago in England Women in Debt Could Be Imprisoned Indefinitely. But if the Woman Was Married Her Husband Became Responsible for His Wife's Debts. Thus It Was Common Practice for Ladies in Debt to Marry Criminals Who Were About to Be Executed, Because Their Responsibility Thus Was Transferred to the Husband, and at His Death the Debts Were Wiped Out. (From Painting by Woodville, Showing the Practice in Earlier Times.)

The Roads Were Infested With Highwaymen, and Travelers on Foot or in Vehicles Were Likely to Be Robbed at Any Time.

CHAPTER II.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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WHEN one reads of the unpoliced and unlighted streets of the cities and of the highwaymen who infested the roads in the "good old days" of our recent ancestors, when detective bureaus, rogues galleries, finger-prints, telephones and all the modern science of crime detection were unknown, it seems like a criminal's paradise.

It was, except for one important thing—the prospective criminal knew that if he was caught he would be treated rough, very rough. In fact, he was almost certain to be hanged, even for stealing. This disagreeable thought was about all there was between the youth of those days and the temptations he saw on all sides to rob. Apparently it must have been rather effective or the honest citizen would have been engulfed in a perpetual crime wave.

Some of the punishments were barbarous, but they were carried out in public as a wholesome warning, and women malefactors were as severely dealt with as men.

Not many years ago in England women who ran into debt could be imprisoned indefinitely. But if the woman was married her husband became responsible for his wife's debts. Thus it was a common practice for unmarried women who found themselves in a debtor's prison to marry a criminal who was about to be executed. By this device the woman's responsibility for her debts was transferred to the husband. But at his death the debts were wiped out, so the wife stepped forth from prison free.

Until very recent years imprisonment for debt was common in England. But as their confinement prevented them earning any money, the result was that hordes of debtors were kept in jail for life. Still, they had the consolation of knowing they were safe from the dangers of highwaymen, footpads or pirates as long as they were in prison.

After each war a wave of crime followed when the armies were disbanded. Not only the adventurous soldiers but the sutlers, camp-followers and other grafters who made a living from the war found themselves without a job during a time of depression. Robbery was the only way of making a good living.

As fast as the slow-moving officers of the law captured one of these bandits they decorated the nearest hill-top, city gate or market place with his body, hung up in chains and clanking as it swung in the wind. Though there were no police and the sheriffs were few and none too efficient, the simple country folk were not too simple to be their own detectives and police.

A strange horseman with a pocket full of gold riding into an inn at night, might find it hard to get out until he had given a good account of himself. As the gibbets of the land filled up for all to see, the sight discouraged the surviving marauders and the crime wave receded.

London Bridge was a great and crowded thoroughfare, and the heads of executed criminals were exhibited on poles on the towers, so everybody could see and be warned. And yet at times offenders were pardoned by whim or caprice of the King and elevated to positions of importance.

Hold-Up Men Lurked in the Shadows Everywhere After Nightfall. (From an Old Woodcut by Cruikshank.)

How quick and certain were the exits from this life into the next of criminals in the "good old days" of Queen Elizabeth is told in the quaint language of "The Complete Newgate Calendar," recently published by the Navarre Society in London. And from these records it appears that the daring and ingenuity of the criminals of olden times were quite as remarkable as anything of modern days.

When a murderer was caught there were no insanity defenses, delays, appeals, paroles, life sentences nor other modern tricks to cheat the gallows. He was promptly tried, convicted and executed—after which his body dangled in some conspicuous place as an object lesson to others.

Sometimes, as in the case of Sawney Beane and his monstrous family of robbers, murderers and cannibals, the evidence was so overwhelming that they did not bother with a trial. They publicly executed the whole Beane family, men, women and children, in various ways, and the town of Leith took an afternoon off to see it. Fathers brought their children in those days and public-spirited employers gave their clerks a half holiday to observe what happened to those who broke the law.

Sawney Beane, a monster, who could not have existed in these days of bicycles and automobiles, flourished in the reign of James VI. of Scotland. Honest people throughout the County of East Lothian were kept in growing terror for twenty-five years by a series of appalling happenings. Travelers through the region, and even natives, disappeared without the slightest trace except that at intervals the sea cast up an occasional arm and leg, some of which showed signs of having been pickled. Though these members were never positively identified, it required no Sherlock Holmes to suspect that the two mysteries were connected.

This was too much, even for those brave days, and frequent complaints caused magistrates, accompanied by bodies of men-of-arms, to ride through the territory and investigate. But nothing came of it. The disappearances and the dreadful clues from the sea continued until appeals reached the King himself, who, as the Calendar says, sent spies into the region. The spy, in those days, was the nearest approach there was to the modern detective. His regular business was to watch and betray the political enemies of his master, the King. When politics was dull, His Majesty could spare an occasional spy to look into a murder mystery.

Some of the King's spies were never seen again, except perhaps in the form of hands and feet. Others returned with nothing to suggest except that, as there were no clues, it was clearly the work of Satan himself. The amiable King was willing to let it go at that, but the howls for action grew so loud that something had to be done. The Scotch people were saying that just across the border, in England, where the mighty Elizabeth reigned, no such things would be permitted.

Just to show that his heart was in the right place, the King sent his men and hanged a couple of innkeepers. There was no evidence against them, but they were undesirable characters and the sovereign wished to please his subjects. But it did not please them, because feet and hands continued to appear, and whole persons to disappear, and innkeepers, good and bad, closed up their places along the western high road.

At last one man fell into the mysterious ambuscade, and by courage and luck escaped to tell the tale. With his wife behind him on the same horse, this man was riding home from a fair, when suddenly a band of savage-looking rascals of all ages and both sexes beset him. It is recorded that:

"The man, to save himself as well as he could, fought very bravely against them with sword and pistol, riding some of them down by main force of his horse. In the conflict the poor woman fell from behind him, and was instantly murdered before her husband's face. Such a spectacle made the man make the more obstinate resistance, as expecting the same fate if he fell into their hands. It pleased Providence, while he was engaged, that twenty or thirty from the same fair came together in a body; upon which Sawney Beane and his bloodthirsty clan withdrew and made the best of their way through a thick wood to their den.

"This man, who was the first that had ever fallen in their way and came off alive, told the whole company what had happened, and showed them the horrid spectacle of his wife, whom the murderers had dragged to some distance, but had not time to carry her entirely off.

"In about three or four days after his Majesty himself in person, with a body of about four hundred men, set out for the place where this dismal tragedy was acted, in order to search all the rocks and thickets, that, if possible, they might apprehend this hellish curse, which had been so long pernicious to all the western parts of the kingdom.

"The man who had been attacked was the guide, and care was taken to have a large number of bloodhounds with them, that no human means might be wanting towards their putting an entire end to these cruelties.

"No sign of any habitation was to be found for a long time, and even when they came to the wretches' cave they took no notice of it, but were going to pursue their search along the seashore, the tide being then out. But some of the bloodhounds luckily entered this Cimmerian den, and instantly set up a most hideous barking, howling and yelping; so that the King, with his attendants, came back and looked into it. They could not yet tell how to conceive that anything human could be concealed in a place where they saw nothing but darkness.

"Nevertheless, as the bloodhounds increased their noise, went farther in, and refused to come back again, they began to imagine there was some reason more than ordinary. Torches were now immediately sent for, and a great many men ventured in through the most intricate turnings and windings, till at last they arrived at that private recess from all the world which was the habitation of these monsters.

"Now the whole body, or as many of them as could, went in, and were all so shocked at what they beheld that they were almost ready to sink into the earth. Legs, arms, thighs, hands and feet of men, women and children were hung up in rows, like dried beef. A great mass of money, both gold and silver, with watches, rings, swords, pistols and a large quantity of clothes, both linen and woolen, and an infinite number of other things, which they had taken from those whom they had murdered, were thrown together in heaps or hung up against the sides of the den.

"Sawney's family at this time, besides him, consisted of his wife, eight sons, six daughters, eighteen grandsons and fourteen granddaughters.

"These were all seized and pinioned by his Majesty's order in the first place; they then took what human flesh they found and buried it in the sands; afterwards loading themselves with the spoils which they found, they returned to Edinburgh with their prisoners, all the country, as they passed along, flocking to see this cursed tribe. When they were come to their journey's end the wretches were all committed to the Tolbooth, from whence they were the next day conducted under a strong guard to Leith, where they were all executed without any process, it being thought needless to try creatures who were even professed enemies to mankind."

Some of the grandchildren may not have actually participated in any of the crimes. The canny Scotch authorities, however, took the view that it would be just as well to purge the race of such bad and prolific blood. At any rate, the Beane family's example was never followed in the British Isles.

In these enlightened days, for a wife to kill her husband is somehow rated at less than murder. At any rate, husband killing is seldom punished. But in the eighteenth century it was held a crime worse than murder, it was petty treason, and the self-made widow was burned at the stake.

Ordinarily this burning did not really cause the widow any extra pain, because, just as the faggots were lighted, it was customary for the sheriff to pull on a noose around her neck and strangle her before she felt the flames. In the case of Katherine Hayes, for some reason not explained by the ancient chronicler, the sheriff let

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ncestors ithout Because It curred to Them There Was pe From the Agonies and forts Which the Modern Has Banished

The Famous London Bridge in the Year 1500, Showing (Arrow) Heads of Executed Criminals on Poles as a Warning to Malefactors.

Neither on Land Nor Sea Was Life Safe. Not Only Pirates Swarmed About the Ocean, But Wreckers Burned False Lights and Beacons to Lure Ships on the Rocks. This Painting, "The Wreckers," Is by the Well-Known Artist, Bontigny.

Instead of Policemen There Were Some Watchmen With Lanterns—Old, Decrepit and Drunken Creatures Who Ran at the First Sign of Trouble.

go of the rope too soon and the murderess actually suffered all the agonies of being burned alive.

Katherine Hayes was born in Birmingham, and her early flirtations with certain army officers caused her parents to sigh with relief when she married young Hayes, the son of a wealthy Warwickshire farmer. The couple eloped to Worcester, where some of the bride's officer friends happened to be staying. These gentlemen celebrated the event by taking the groom out of bed and placing him under arrest on the fictitious charge that he had enlisted in the army. For several days he languished in jail, while the young blades made merry with his wife.

To free himself Hayes was forced to tell his parents of the elopement. They did not like their daughter-in-law, but forgave their son and set him up in business. The business prospered, but Mrs. Hayes quarreled with her neighbors and her husband over her undue hospitality for men of doubtful character. Finally they moved to London, to begin all over with a new start.

But things were no better, and when Hayes returning from a long business trip, learned from friends that his wife had been wasting his substance in riotous living with a man named Billings, there was a quarrel that ended in blows. His wife's extravagance forced the pair to give up their house and move into lodgings above their landlady, a Mrs. Springate. The next time Billings called Mrs. Hayes suggested that it would be of financial advantage to both if they murdered Mr. Hayes. Billings approved but had a healthy fear of the gibbet and hesitated.

Later, Thomas Wood, an old acquaintance of Hayes himself, visited, and, after a few days, Mrs. Hayes cheerfully put the same proposition to him. Wood was so horrified that he ran away, but, strangely enough, gave no warning to his old friend.

One day both Billings and Wood dropped in at the same time and found Mr. and Mrs. Hayes drinking wine and apparently in the best of humor. The wife was praising the husband's ability to drink without showing it. Hayes became so puffed up with conceit that he agreed to a bet that he could drink five bottles of a strong wine called "Mountain" and still stay on his feet.

Mrs. Hayes went with the two visitors to buy the wine and urged them that this would be a fine night for the murder. Billings was agreeable and Wood's scruples were quieted by the wife's statement that her husband was an atheist at heart and that it was no crime to kill atheists. Hayes drank his five bottles and won his bet. Then, to further impress his admiring wife, he finished one more and fell in a stupor across a bed.

Billings and Wood took advantage of the husband's helpless condition and killed him with a hatchet. But the landlady observed the activities of Mrs. Hayes and her two callers, suspected what had happened and informed on them.

All three were tried and convicted. Billings was hanged, Wood died in prison from "jail fever" and Mrs. Hayes was burned at the stake. As usual, there was a noose around her neck, and as soon as the torch was applied to the faggots the executioner pulled it tight, to strangle her. For some reason, not recorded, he let go of the rope almost immediately, and for a long time the murderess could be seen trying to kick the faggots away and "her voice raised in melancholy lamentations."

Nobody seems to have held this slip against the executioner, because, after all, the execution was a success. But the King's Advocate filed a bill in the High Court of Judiciary against another sheriff for bungling the hanging of Mrs. Margaret Dixon. This woman, who lived at Musselburgh, Scotland, had borne a child while her husband was away, killed and buried it. Her excuse was that her husband had been absent so long that she would have had to face a certain very unpleasant Scottish custom of the times.

Under such circumstances, a mother was forced to sit in a certain pew in church on three successive Sundays while the minister pointed her out and preached a two-hour sermon on her disgrace. Mrs. Dixon was convicted and sentenced to be hanged. With the noose around her neck, she was invited to confess and made a clean breast not only of that crime but of various infidelities to her husband. The trap was sprung, and after she had hung long enough to satisfy the sheriff she was thoroughly dead, he permitted her to be cut down and the body given to her husband's friends for burial.

The friends put the remains in a coffin and drove away, stopping at the first inn for refreshment. Hearing a noise in the coffin, the friends fled—all but one, who took off the lid and found signs of life. He opened a vein while the innkeeper plied her with brandy. A little later, she drove home to her astonished husband, complaining of a headache and sore neck, but otherwise not the worse for the experience.

It was the law that a criminal who had been officially declared executed was beyond the reach of the law—so she went scot-free. Also it was the law that by the same declaration her husband was as free of her as if he were really a widower. However, he married her again, and as far as any record shows they lived happily ever after.

Of all the villains mentioned in the Newgate Calendar, none seems to have startled the Englishmen of the time more than Col. Thomas Blood, who had the unparalleled audacity to break into the Tower of London and actually steal the King's crown. If he had snatched a purse with a few pennies in it, the man undoubtedly would have been hanged.

But this offense was so atrocious that the King insisted on seeing with his own eyes the man who could perpetrate such a crime. The result was not a hanging, but a full pardon and a pension, after which this son of a blacksmith enjoyed considerable favor at court.

Blood was born in Ireland, and under the regime of Oliver Cromwell was so well treated that after the King's restoration he entered into a conspiracy against him for which he had to flee to Holland. From there he went to England, Scotland, back to Ireland and once more to England, each time driven by the consequences of his seditious attacks on the royal government.

He was hiding in London from a reward of 1,000 pounds which had been offered for his capture when the idea came that made him famous. If he had been caught, Blood knew that he would be thrown into a dungeon in the Tower of London until his trial and quite probable execution. Strangely enough, he went there voluntarily and with other sightseers was permitted to look at some parts of the dreaded place, and even to peep at the royal crown, sceptre, globe and golden dove deposited there as the safest place in England.

Colonel Blood, for he had risen to that rank in Cromwell's forces, thought he could steal that crown, and he did, though a piece of unforeseeable hard luck caused his capture.

"He devised a scheme," the historian relates, "of putting himself into the habit of a Doctor of Divinity, with a little band, a long false beard, a cap with ears, and all the formalities of garb belonging to that degree, except the gown, choosing rather to make use of a cloak, as most proper for his design. Thus habited, he, with a woman whom he called his wife, went to see the curiosities in the Tower; and while they were viewing the regalia the supposed Mrs. Blood pretended to be taken suddenly ill, and desired Mr. Edwards (the keeper of the regalia) to assist her with some refreshment.

"Mr. Edwards not only complied with this request, but also invited her to repose on a bed, which she did, and after a pretended recovery took her leave, together with Blood, with many expressions of gratitude.

"A few days after, Blood returned and presented Mrs. Edwards, the keeper's wife, with four pairs of white gloves in return for her kindness. This brought on an acquaintance, which being soon improved into a strict intimacy, a marriage was proposed between a son of Edwards and a supposed daughter of Colonel Blood.

"The night before the 9th of May, 1671, the doctor told the old man that he had some friends at his house who wanted to see the regalia, but that they were to go out of town early in the morning, and therefore hoped he would gratify them with the sight, though they might come a little before the usual hour. (In this enterprise Blood had engaged three accomplices, named Desborough, Kelfy and Perrot.) Accordingly two of them came, accompanied by the doctor, about eight in the morning, and the third held their horses, that waited for them at the outer gate of the Tower ready saddled. They had no other apparatus but a wallet and a wooden mallet, which they had no great difficulty to secrete.

Until Very Recent Years a Man in Debt Could Be Held in Prison Until He Paid. But as His Confinement Prevented His Earning Any Money, Many Debtors Were Kept in Jail for Life. Sketch of the Warden's Room at Fleet Prison.

"Edwards received them with great civility, and immediately admitted them into his office; but as it is usual for the keeper of the regalia, when he shows them, to lock himself up in a kind of grate with open bars, the old man had no sooner opened the door of this place than the doctor and his companions were at his heels, and without giving him time to ask questions, silenced him by knocking him down with the wooden mallet.

"They then instantly made flat the bows of the crown to make it more portable, seized the sceptre and dove, put them together into the wallet, and were preparing to make their escape when, unfortunately for them, the old man's son, who had not been at home for ten years before, returned from sea at the very instant; and being told that his father was with some friends who would be very glad to see him at the Jewel Office, he hastened thither immediately, and met Blood and his companions as they were just coming out, who, instead of returning and securing him, as in good policy they should have done, hurried away with the crown and globe, but not having time to file the sceptre, they left it behind them.

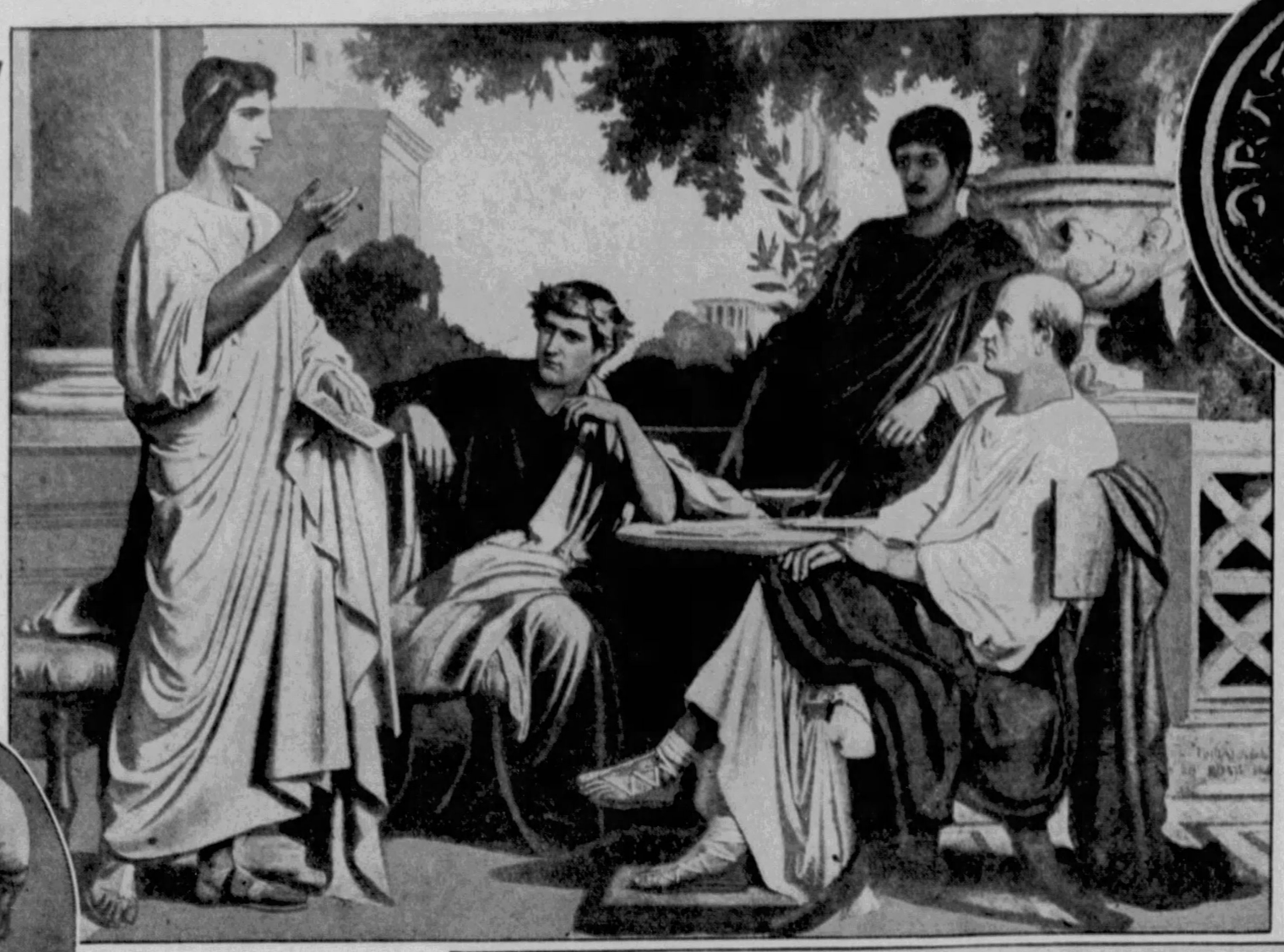
"Old Edwards, who was not so much hurt as the villains had apprehended, by this time recovered his legs and cried out murder, which, being heard by his daughter, she ran out and gave an alarm; and Blood and Perrot, making great haste, were observed to jog each other's elbows as they went, which gave great reason for suspecting them.

"Blood and his accomplices were now advanced beyond the main guard; but the alarm being given to the warder at the drawbridge, he put himself in a posture to stop their progress. Blood discharged a pistol at the warder, who, though unhurt, fell to the ground through fear;

Continued on Page 14

Restoring the Home of the Gay Old Roman Poet Horace

Archeologists Uncover the Luxurious Country House Where He Gave His Wild Parties, Press-Agented Wines and Talented Beauties and Made Poetry Really Pay 2,000 Years Ago



Maecenas Visiting Horace in the Fine Country House He Had Given the Poet, and Which Is Now Being Excavated; With Them Are the Poet Virgil and the Rich Roman Connoisseur, Varius. From the Painting by the European Artist, Jalabert.

A Medallion Made in Honor of Q. Horatius Flaccus (Horace), the Roman Poet, Whose Verses to Rich Men, Wine and Pretty Girls Brought Him a Comfortable Fortune.

O ye nights and feasts of gods,
When I and mine about my proper hearth
Sample the meal and feed my saucy slaves,
Each guest at will drinks unconventional cups,
Released from crazy rules, whether he drain
A brave man's portion or prefer the joy
Of growing mellow upon modest draughts.

—*Satires of Horace, Book 2, Sixth Satire.*

THUS wrote old Horace, the immortal Latin poet and the first man who made poetry pay, about his delightful villa, which is now being excavated mainly through the enterprise of an American archeologist.

An Ancient Roman Medal Bearing the Profile of Maecenas, Friend of the Emperor Augustus and Patron of the Poet Horace.

This is Horace's famous villa in the Sabine Hills, near Rome, where he wrote many odes and epistles, and to whose beauties he constantly referred in his writings. Here he often entertained his multi-millionaire patron, Maecenas, the giver of the villa and the source of most of Horace's luxuries. Other liberal and broad-minded men of wealth and fashion were also invited to join the parties. To amuse them Horace secured the attendance of the most beautiful actresses, dancing girls and courtesans in Rome, like the lovely Lalage, Lydia and Chloe, and a large number of pretty girls simply described as nymphs. The poet had an unlimited supply of choice wines, and he raised chickens and food-stuffs of the highest quality on his model farm.

Needless to say, the parties were of the gayest character. When the men were filled with Horace's fine wines and the women in their enthusiasm to entertain had lost most of their scanty draperies, the scenes must have been quite shocking. But no matter how much they had drunk, old Horace was always able to quote some good verse and this gave a literary and artistic atmosphere to what might otherwise have been described as a plain debauch.

The ruins of Horace's villa have been identified by Thomas D. Price, of Boston, graduate of the Harvard University School of Landscape Architecture and of Ohio State University, now a fellow of the American Academy in Rome.

Mr. Price was backed by the American Academy, financed by the Archeological Institute of America, and he worked in co-operation with the Italian Government.

No less than three places in the Sabine Hills have in the course of the last century and a half been regarded as the possible site of Horace's villa, and certain interesting remains have been found at or near all of them, but no definite conclusion was reached. Now the highest authorities are of the opinion from the remains and inscriptions found that this is the real villa.

The remains of the sumptuous villa now unearthed lie in a hollow between two hills. Its low enclosing walls are 363 feet long and 142½ feet wide. They include a spacious twenty-four room house, three bathing pools, hot, tepid and cold; and a beautiful formal garden 2,900 square feet in area, surrounded by a covered enclosed portico.

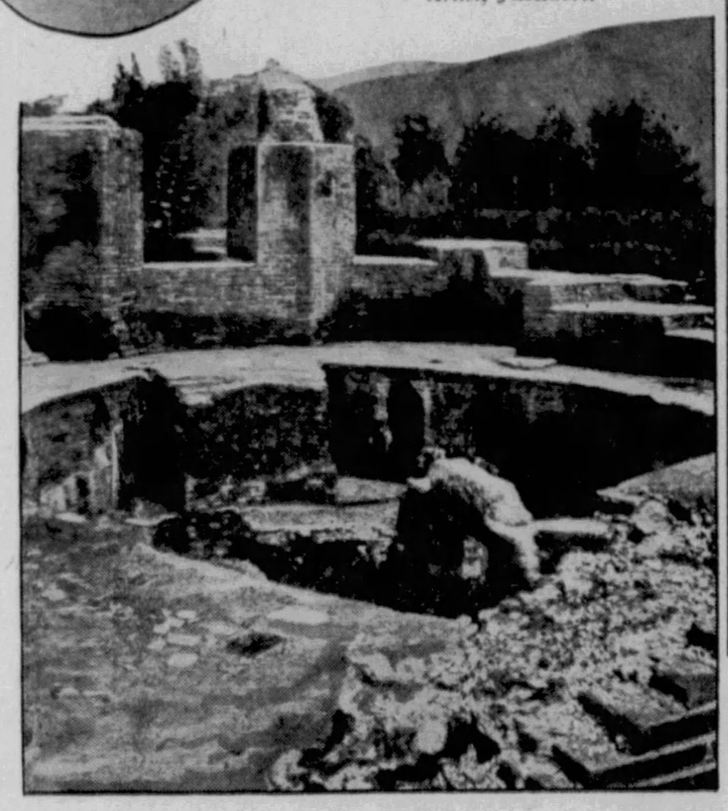
In several rooms of the villa Mr. Price found mosaic pavements with an intricate black and white pattern. Several marble fragments, roof tiles and pieces of painted plaster he placed in the museum at Licenza, the nearest town to the site.

Even Horace's wine cellar has been found. There were dozens of large amphorae, or wine containers, but they were all empty.

"This house is outstanding for its situation, its completeness as an architectural unit and the intimate relation which existed between house and garden," said Mr. Price to the correspondent of the American Weekly.

It is situated near the modern town of Licenza, ten miles northeast of Tivoli, the famous Tibur of Horace and the ancient Romans. Licenza is believed to be the Digentia of the Romans.

A scholarly visitor to the site says that the surroundings answer perfectly to the description given by Horace, but the house itself is considerably larger than the poet let on in his writings. He frequently refers to the modesty and simplicity of his rural abode. But a twenty-four room house with three bathing pools, a theatre and other features can hardly be considered a humble abode for a poet. Perhaps he was gently suggesting to Maecenas in his writings that a few more comforts and luxuries would be desirable.



Ruins of One of the Three Baths Which Aided Horace's Friends to Recover From Some of the Effects of His Hospitality.

The Ruins of Horace's Villa in Italy, Built by Maecenas, Who Paid Its Running Expenses, and Where He Frequently Enjoyed the Good Wine and Other Entertainments of the Grateful Poet.

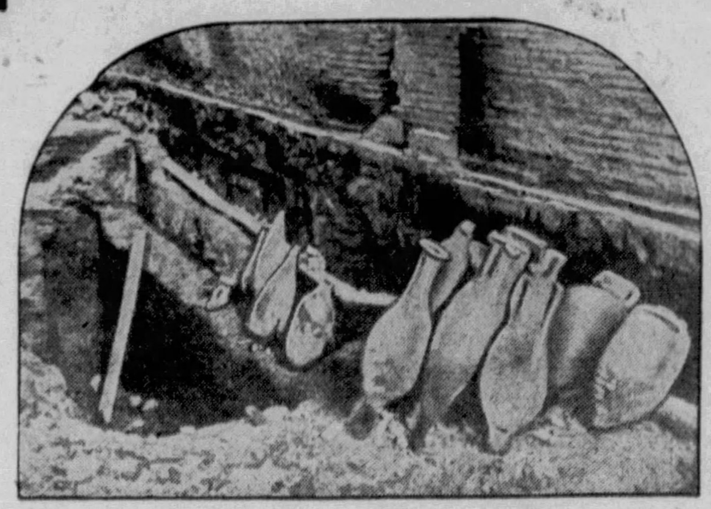
In one poem Horace wonders whether Maecenas could be enticed to this humble dwelling "from his palace towering to the lofty stars, even without bribe of cask of wine ne'er broached before or of garlands of roses." Probably the generous Maecenas accepted the hint and brought a cask of unusually rare wine with him on his next visit to the poet. Horace speaks of the preparations he is making for his honored guest—the silver shining, the altar decorated with fresh boughs, the slaves busily running about, and the hearth fire sending forth bright flames.

Again and again Horace refers in his odes to the generous supply of wine kept in his villa, to the pleasure he derived from it and to the enjoyment his friends would draw from it. Sometimes he refers to the fact that he is only opening simple Sabine wine. Sabine must have been pretty good, but there was also Falernian and plenty of others. Explaining how he makes himself comfortable in cold weather he writes:

Melt thou the cold, by putting generous
store
Of logs upon the fire, and Thaliarch,
pour
The kindlier Sabine, four-year wine
Out of that big-eared jar of mine.

Maecenas was one of the principal advisers of the Emperor Augustus, nephew of Julius Caesar and first Roman Emperor. At various times Augustus left Maecenas in control of Rome and he succeeded in amassing the greatest fortune possessed by any man of that time not a monarch. He was of an inexhaustibly generous disposition and never tired of spending his wealth on artists and poets. His palaces were filled with paintings, statues and other art treasures by the greatest artists of the time. He was also a collector of ancient masterpieces and often snapped up a statue ascribed to Phidias or Praxiteles. The Roman art dealers must have sold many a "fake" to Maecenas.

The generous Maecenas delighted to have his friends share his wealth, his wines and his art treasures all the time. Nobody appreciated Maecenas's generosity better than old Quintus Horatius Flaccus, better known to us as Horace. Nearly every ode and epistle he wrote spoke of something he might obtain from Maecenas or through him. He wrote odes to the Emperor Augustus praising him as the greatest Emperor who ever lived, and drew attention particularly to certain triumphs of His Majesty's career in which he had been advised by Maecenas. This raised Maecenas in the esteem of the Emperor who showered new wealth upon him. The generous millionaire in turn shared this wealth with Horace who was always watching for it.



A Section of the Poet's Wine Cellar Showing the Jugs That Held His Favorite Liquors and Helped Inspire His Immortal Verses.

Horace pleased the millionaire by praising him in verse as a man of unsurpassed taste and knowledge of art. While delighting the millionaire, this did him no harm with the jealous Emperor. Horace profited in almost numberless ways by his intimacy with the millionaire. Once he praised a certain brand of wine—the costly Massic—as the favorite beverage of men of fine artistic taste and high intellect. Maecenas was ashamed to find he did not have it in his cellar and immediately ordered many casks of it. The poet, it is believed, collected a large commission on the order or had an interest in the firm that sold it.

Maecenas naturally recommended the wine to all his wealthy friends. It was a good wine anyhow, and Horace was further enriched. The poet was probably the earliest theatrical press agent. No publicity could have been more valuable or dignified than that which he could give to an actor or actress who had secured his support. To be praised in an ode by Horace meant fame and fortune. Maecenas and all the wealthiest men in Rome would flock to see the fortunate performer.

Horace was the leader of a coterie of literary men who clustered around Maecenas. Among them was Vergil, the most dignified poet of the Roman world. Vergil was considered very virtuous and austere for that period, but there is little doubt he shared in the prosperity that flowed from the most distinguished "angel" of ancient Rome. The dignified Vergil often attended the gay parties given by Horace, and no doubt helped to raise their tone a little by his virtuous manner.

The Sabine farm and villa were presented to Horace by Maecenas in 33 B. C. He had always dreamed of having a farm in this neighborhood and had hinted his wish to Maecenas quite distinctly. Immediately after occupying the farm he wrote:

These were my day dreams then, a plot
of land—
Not very large—an ever-bubbling
spring.
A bit of forest. The propitious gods
Have blessed me yet more richly. It
is well.

One prominent member of the literary set that gathered around Maecenas and Horace was Tibullus, the distinguished philosopher. He was a frequent guest at the Sabine farm and amused everybody very much by talking in dignified philosophical language about the charms of the young women who were gathered there to entertain them. He also made fun of Horace, because he was growing fat upon the prosperity drawn from Maecenas and the good cheer grown on his farm. "A very hog of Epicurus' sty," Tibullus called the poet.

Aristius Fuscus was another Roman gentleman whose presence at the Sabine parties would have been greatly appreciated. He had an unrivalled capacity for putting away wine and knew a great many pretty girls who were "the life of the party."

In the center of the garden at Licenza is a large fish-pond, seven feet deep where Horace stocked fish for his banquets. The purpose of fish on the table seems to have been to hold as much white wine as possible. Around the garden on the three sides away from the house, was a cryptoporticus, or vaulted portico, where Horace and his guests could find shelter from the heat or recover from their splendid banquets. The size of this portico alone suggests that the villa was not the small, modest affair, which he sometimes alleges it to be.

In order to supply hot water for the bathing pool there was a large underground furnace, which also furnished hot air to the villa in cold weather. In this respect the Romans enjoyed a luxury that was not known to Americans till the nineteenth century and is known to few Europeans today.

One of the interesting features of the villa was a splendid "nymphaeum," a large recess in the wall adorned with statues and fountains and fresh flowers. It was supposed to be sacred to the woodland nymphs, who enjoyed an honored position in the earlier Roman religion. The kind of nymphs who were honored by Horace and his friends in the corrupt days of Imperial Rome can easily be imagined.

The most imposing feature of the villa was the great triclinium, or dining room, where the poet banqueted with Maecenas and his other friends. Here the banqueters reposed on purple couches as they consumed rich food and rare wines, listened to amusing verse and flirted with their lovely and lightly clad companions. This apartment was decorated with mosaic floors of colored marbles. It was completely separated from the slaves' quarters, so that the merrymakers could finish their revels without embarrassing interruptions.

Across a corridor from the triclinium was the caldarium, or hot bath. It is reasonable to suppose that when Horace's guests began to suffer from excessive banqueting they stepped across from the dining room and found relief in a hot bath.

The Italian Government is planning to restore Horace's villa so that it will be a source of attraction to large numbers of tourists. At the same time the restoration of the Emperor Tiberius' villa on the Island of Capri is being pushed. This was the largest and most magnificient Roman villa ever created and notorious for the shameless revels of the Emperor, whose agents ransacked the known world in the search for beautiful girls to amuse him. Thus the traveler will be able within a short space of time to visit the finest villa of a pleasure-loving poet and the finest villa of a pleasure-loving Emperor.

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The Callater Treasure

By Roy Vickers

A Thrilling Story of Love and Mystery

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

THE vast financial structure reared by Henry Callater, the most amazing swindler of modern times, finally topples, and he is convicted of fraud. Callater admits his guilt but attempts to make a bargain with the court.

He has, he says, an enormous treasure in bar-gold cached in a secret hiding place. Furthermore, in his treasure house are the proceeds of all the famous British robberies of the last twenty years. He offers to repay his creditors in full with the bar-gold if he is allowed to go free.

The judge angrily sentences him to fifteen years in prison.

In a secret interview with his daughter, Aileen, Callater promises to be out of prison within a year and take her on a trip around the world. He slips her mother's signet ring on Aileen's finger, and makes her swear not to remove it until he comes in person to claim it. She fears he may be insane.

On the way out, Mr. Malmesbury, Callater's lawyer, whom every one believes a fussy old fool, stops Aileen and, unaware that it is already in her possession, offers to get her mother's signet ring from her father. She is surprised by his unexpected interest in the ring.

Ronald Channet, Aileen's fiance, urges her to marry him at once, but she says she will not do so until all the money her father owes is repaid.

Aileen visits Jabez Winterbourne, a famous old art collector, hoping he will use his influence to have her father committed to an asylum instead of prison. She describes the incident of the signet ring as evidence of insanity. Winterbourne persuades her to let him examine the ring and covertly substitutes a duplicate, which he returns to her.

After the girl's departure, Winterbourne throws a light through the seal, which is a microscopic lantern slide, disclosing a chart-like design including a compass-sign, beneath it the outline of a hill, three trees, a tombstone standing by itself and the word "Rursus." He is sure this is the key to the hiding place of Callater's treasure.

Shortly afterward the art collector engages Captain Shallett, an adventurer, and his four assistants, Eddis, Rawson, Tyler and Evans to get Callater out of prison. The escape is successful and the swindler hides in an underground chamber already prepared for him.

When the furore has died down Eddis, one of the gang, goes to the underground chamber to bring Callater away. He finds the swindler dead, a dagger in his back. Someone, not Callater, has shaved the r.

Captain Shallett and his assistants report Callater's escape and death immediately to Winterbourne in London. It occurs to the gang afterward that Winterbourne could have murdered Callater and gotten back to London before them on a special train.

On a thin pretext of having turned up a clue, Winterbourne takes Detective Inspector Orton of Scotland Yard to the underground chamber. Callater's prison clothes are on the floor but the corpse has vanished.

A series of notes typewritten on blue paper, folded in the shape of cocked hats and signed "Daddy," finally lead Aileen and Ronald to Malmesbury's apartment, where they find the lawyer gagged and bound to his bed. He says Callater tied him up when he refused to do as the swindler wished. On a table Channet notices the blue pad on which the notes were written.

The next day Malmesbury tells Aileen her father wants the signet ring and she gives it to him. Later the lawyer informs her it is not the ring her father gave her. The girl explains that Jabez Winterbourne was the only person beside herself to have touched it.

Suspicious of Malmesbury, Aileen tells the whole story to Winterbourne and he is convinced the lawyer does not know the location of the treasure either. He tries the girl with the word "Rursus" but it means nothing to her, although she does seem to remember a tombstone standing alone. The art collector hopes she will eventually remember and he will learn the location of "Rursus" from her.

"I know what you're going to tell me," Aileen Said Quickly as Ronald Joined Her. "That old woman was really father."

CHAPTER XIII.

Insubordination.

THE announcement of Captain Eddis' presence by Marples, Winterbourne's butler, scarcely penetrated the coma of concentration into which the aged art collector had fallen.

It was the young man's steady gaze that aroused Winterbourne from his concentration—a gaze which held both contempt and defiance.

Winterbourne blinked, like a vulture that had turned to the sun.

Only once before in a long life had Winterbourne encountered mutiny amongst his assistants. His intuition had already warned him that he was about to face it again.

Winterbourne motioned Eddis to a chair, but the young man remained standing.

"Shallett and the others wanted to see you, sir, but I persuaded them to let me come first," he began in his clipped military enunciation. "They believe that I was drunk or something and that Callater is alive."

Winterbourne nodded. The bony hand ceased to grip the side of the chair.

"That need not trouble you," he croaked. "Let them go on believing it. They have ample support." He tapped the newspaper with his stick. "The police believe it."

"You said yesterday that you intended to help the police to find Callater's murderer," challenged Eddis. "I gather you have dropped that idea?"

The wrinkled lips parted in a grin. To be bullied by one of his subordinates was a novel sensation to Jabez Winterbourne.

"I have done my poor best, my dear Eddis," he croaked. "Shortly after dawn this morning I was standing in the concrete chamber with Detective Inspector Orton. You will no doubt read in tomorrow's papers that we found the chamber empty."

He paused, expecting Eddis to give vent to some exclamation of surprise, but none came.

"Orton is a very bright young man," continued Winterbourne, glancing at the clock. "He will be here, by the way, in a few minutes. You might like to make his acquaintance. But for the rest, I am afraid we shall have to find the murder of Callater ourselves."

Winterbourne sensed that the other was not paying attention and waited for him to speak.

"The body was not there!" repeated Eddis. "Another very good reason for believing that I was drunk. May I ask, sir, why you believe my statement that Callater was dead?"

"You are not the kind of man to get drunk while dangerous work is to be done."

"I might have been lying."

"I take your word."

"Thank you, sir. And I will take yours." He hesitated for a second only and added: "Did you kill Callater, Mr. Winterbourne?"

The shaggy brows beetled in a frown.

"To be frank, I was waiting for that question," rasped Winterbourne. "It is, if I may say so, my dear Eddis, a singularly unintelligent question. The others will tell you that I was waiting for them here—in this room—when they arrived."

"Quite so, sir," said Eddis evenly. "They drove from Princetown to Exeter—changing cars on the way—and they caught the express from Exeter. Barring an airplane, which is out of the question in this particular instance, there's only one thing on earth that could have beaten Shallett's time from Princetown to London. That one thing, sir, is a special train—from Tavistock."

Once more the long, bony hand was gripping the arm of the chair. Eddis went on:

"I have found out that a special train did leave Tavistock at one-fifteen. It reached London three-quarters of an hour before the express from Exeter. If you were on that train you could have reached here in ample time to receive the others."

Winterbourne rose from his chair and for a moment swayed perilously on his ebony crutch.

Then he chuckled and crossed the room to the couch. He sat on the couch and faced obliquely while his hand played nervously with the switch.

"If, my dear Eddis, if I was on that special train from Tavistock, I can but bow my head and confess to the murder of Callater and the betrayal of you and my other friends, though even so—" there came the depreciatory laugh of the grand seigneur—"I think I did my humble best to reward your services."

"I did not sign on for murder."

For a moment the blue eyes hardened, then again came the grating chuckle.

"You accuse me, by implication, of murder—basing your accusation on the assumption that I was in that special train from Tavistock. In your position, my dear Eddis, I would have made sure. I would have obtained from the railway company the name—"

"They wouldn't tell me—but you don't deny that it was you."

"Denial in the circumstances would be as useless as the evidence of my butler, and I have no need to resort to it. Instead I will ask you to accompany me to the head office of the railway company. I am not without influence with the general manager. With his aid I shall hope to convince you."

The blue eyes were fixed on the young man, who returned their gaze without flinching. So uncompromising was his whole attitude that it was almost as if he had spoken aloud the word—"Bluff!"

"If you will do that, sir, I will apologize," he said evenly.

"We will go at once," returned Winterbourne. "I will order the car—ah, Marples, what is it?"

"Detective Inspector Orton, sir."

"Show him up here. And I want the car."

"Very good, sir."

"You had better stay here, my dear Eddis, if you have no objection," rasped Winterbourne as Eddis moved towards the door. "Never lose an opportunity of meeting a representative of Scotland Yard. We will have a little chat about Callater."

Eddis made no reply. Winterbourne hobbled to his armchair. He turned as Detective Inspector Orton came in and glanced questioningly at Eddis.

"Ah, Mr. Orton—let me introduce Captain Eddis."

When the two men had indifferently acknowledged the introduction he went on:

"We have been discussing Callater. Captain Eddis has a novel theory. He thinks Callater is really dead."

The detective politely attempted to conceal his boredom.

"That's always possible, of course," he mumbled.

Eddis said nothing, knowing well that Winterbourne was well able to guide the conversation where he wished.

"There's a passage in the Evening Record that seems to me to give considerable ground for that belief," wheezed Winterbourne. "Let me read it to you."

He opened the newspaper and held it close to his eyes. Not even for the purpose of reading would Winterbourne wear glasses.

"I am in shadow," he grunted, putting his hand to a standard lamp and turning the key-switch without effect. "Dear me! The master switch is off. Would you be good enough, my dear Eddis. The master switch is above the couch."

Eddis went to the couch and knelt on it—not otherwise could he have reached the switch.

Winterbourne was trying to interest the detective.

"The belief that Callater is dead is based on—"

He broke off as there came from behind him a sound like a cough, and the drumming of heels on the parquet border—then silence.

Detective Inspector Orton had sprung up and rushed towards the couch.

"What is the matter?" asked Winterbourne irritably as he too rose from his chair.

Eddis was sprawling across the couch, his body contorted and utterly still.

"What's this thing over the couch, Mr Winterbourne?" the detective rapped out.

"An electric installation—for curative treatment."

"Well the switch was on. This young man must have been in the zone when he touched that other—the light switch. By the look of him he is dead. Wait a minute."

The detective reached to the switchboard and cut off the current. Then he examined Eddis.

"Yes, Mr. Winterbourne. He is dead."

Winterbourne looked shaken. With one hand he clasped the back of a chair, with the other he leant heavily on his crutch.

"Tragedy!" he muttered. "I feel a little unsteady. Perhaps you would be good enough to take charge. It will be a matter for the coroner, I suppose."

"Yes, sir. Both you and I will have to give evidence. But it will only be a matter of form. You see it's a perfectly clear case of death by misadventure."

Jabez Winterbourne's wide circle of influential friends all agreed that it was a most fortunate circumstance that a detective from Scotland Yard itself happened to be present when the ill-fated Captain Eddis met his death.

From the first this energetic detective saved the distinguished art collector from all trouble. He rang the local police and, while waiting for them to come, took a note of every detail that might be of use to the coroner.

The detective had received a first impression that the switch which controlled the curative installation had been carelessly left on. But before the district police had arrived he had definitely formed the opinion that Eddis had turned it on himself through inadvertence. In the subsequent proceedings no one suggested that the detective had been subtly led to the opinion by Jabez Winterbourne himself.

When the body had been removed, Winterbourne was sufficiently calm to be able to give the detective details.

"I can give you his address and his late regiment. I cannot tell you why he resigned from the army," said Winterbourne. "He used to come here frequently. Between ourselves, he was an agent on commission, with a decided flair for ceramics. A pleasant, inoffensive young man but rather a waster, I fancy."

When these notes had been taken the matter, in effect, was finished. The detective was in the act of closing his note-book when he asked:

"Did he really know anything about Callater, sir?"

"That's for you to judge," grunted Winterbourne. "He would have me believe that the solicitor is really concealing Callater—not in London but in some out of the way spot in the country—that the solicitor's story of being held up with a revolver and bound to his bed was a mere pretence."

The detective permitted himself to laugh.

"I hardly think Mr. Malmesbury would enter into a conspiracy of that sort. Why he's one of the best known solicitors in London! I expect you know him yourself, sir?"

"I have met him but I cannot claim to know him."

"Also, Mr. Malmesbury has kept in close touch with us in this affair," continued Orton. "I don't mind telling you, Mr. Winterbourne, that we nearly got Callater this morning—through Mr. Malmesbury—but he was just one too many for us. It was a matter of a signet ring. But I don't think that kind of thing is of much interest to you, sir."

"You think I live too much in the clouds, eh, Mr. Orton?" croaked Winterbourne. "Yet I have dabbled in criminology—the subject has always held an interest for me though I have had to give up active study. Pray continue. A signet ring, I think you said?"

"Callater made Mr. Malmesbury consent to ask Miss Callater for a signet ring which was in the charge of his daughter. Malmesbury was to take a taxi that would be waiting for him outside his office and leave the ring on the seat of the taxi. Mr. Malmesbury told us this, you will understand, and with our consent he went ahead with the program. He took Miss Callater for a drive, got the ring from her and was on his way to his office when Callater, who had evidently been following him in another car, coolly walked into Mr. Malmesbury's car when it was stopped in the traffic and, at the point of a revolver, took the ring off him. Of course, Callater had planned to do that from the first. We were waiting for the taximan in Bedford Row—but no taxi turned up."

"Very interesting!" said Winterbourne in the tone of one who is thoroughly bored. "All the same, young man, if Malmesbury has a country residence I would search it if I were you."

The detective felt that he had been dismissed. He was sufficiently impressed by Eddis' theory to leave the house without remembering the purely formal business that had brought him there.

On his way back he called at the district police station to give what details he had gathered of Captain Eddis. A few minutes were enough for this—the police shared his view that it was a simple case of death by misadventure. On arrival at Scotland Yard, he went straight to his chief superintendent to report.

"Nothing special, sir," he admitted at once. "I've had rather a queer conversation with Mr. Winterbourne which I think you ought to hear—and I shall have to be a witness in the coroner's court in a day or two."

He described all that had happened in the house in Poulton Square and then:

"It appears, sir, that they had been discussing Callater. Eddis had a theory that Callater is being concealed by Mr. Malmesbury—somewhere in the country. The funny thing is that Mr. Winterbourne seemed to believe it—suggested that we should make a search."

"Not a bad idea—we'll do it," said the Chief. Orton would have expressed his surprise but was frowned into silence.

"There's going to be a lot of funny business in this case before we are through with it," said the Chief pontifically. "There has been some funny business while you've been out. You can forget the stuff about Callater being in the country. He's in London—probably dressed as a woman."

"He'd find it a bit difficult, sir. He's very thick-set with a pugnacious sort of face."

"Do you think all women are beautiful?" asked the Chief wearily. "He would make up all right as a flower seller or even as a city charwoman."

"A woman!" repeated Orton incredulously. "In that case, sir, what about Mr. Malmesbury's evidence?"

"In that case—Malmesbury's evidence falls down," replied the Chief, "and, anyway, the stuff about Callater jumping into a car in a traffic block and taking the ring at the point of a gun was a bit thin. Malmesbury probably knows we don't believe that, but he's got to have some tale as he's in a very awkward position. Ah! Wait a minute, Orton!"

A messenger had entered and handed the Chief an envelope which he promptly opened.

"'Print submitted is left thumb print of Henry Callater,'" he read aloud. "Well, I knew that, but it was as well to make sure.

"Malmesbury's tale may be partly true—it may be all moonshine," he continued, opening a drawer and taking out some typewritten sheets which he pinned together. "Winterbourne's tale about his Roman vase and one thing and another may be partly true. But the odds are that part of that is moonshine, too. Just read this. It belongs to the Daily Record. They'll publish it in tomorrow's issue, complete in every detail — except Winterbourne's name. You see it's signed with Callater's thumb print."

There were three typewritten sheets and by the time he had read them, Orton could no longer conceal his amazement.

"Good heaven—Mr. Winterbourne!" he exclaimed. "I can't follow that, sir. He's a very rich man as it is. And surely if this is published in the press—"

"He's not the only rich man who is after Callater's little hoard—if he is after it," said the Chief drily. "We've got to follow up everything, Orton. The first thing to do is to put a good man on, with double relief, to watch Winterbourne."

CHAPTER XIV.

A Strange Letter.

AILEEN CALLATER was every bit as astonished as Detective Inspector Orton when she read Callater's letter the following morning after breakfast.

It was, in a sense, a Callater edition of the Daily Record. There was the account of Detective Inspector Orton's visit to Dartmoor "acting on information received" and his discovery of the concrete chamber. True that it was a brief, official message but the Daily Record made nearly a page of it with the skilful aid of unnecessary illustrations.

But all this was eclipsed by Callater's letter. It was set under streaming headlines in the centre of the page in bold type, and it read as follows:

"Dear Sir,

"As it is at present impossible to communicate with the public through the journals in which I lately held a controlling interest, I appeal to you to afford me the means of giving both an explanation and an assurance to those loyal friends whose trust in me has never wavered during the dark days and who are looking to me now for a definite statement of policy.

"The details of my escape are now well known and I have only to say that no prison official, high or low, assisted me and that no official should be even censured. This thing had to be—and lo! it has come to pass.

"Lest I should seem to boast, let me add that in my cup of joy is a drop or two of gall. As is now well known, I had planned to meet my beloved daughter at the house of a man who was once my friend—one who, I venture to say, did not find my friendship wholly unprofitable. In the hour of trial, this man proved himself unable to contemplate a purely technical breach of the law for which no honest man who can understand a father's feelings would have dared to reproach him.

"Ten months in prison may have made me hard. I do not know. But I suspect that there are those who are less interested in my sufferings as a father than in the Callater treasure—as I learn it is now generally called. To those, I hasten to say, the connection will soon be apparent.

"When I decided to accumulate this vast reserve fund and guard it myself, I hid it in such a manner that no one could possibly find it—not excepting myself. To insure this, I was driven to the device to which treasure hiders have been driven since the beginning of the world—the chart. I made a chart, reduced it by microphotography and carried it about with me in a signet ring. When, out of the many courses open to me, I chose to go through the farce of trial and sentence, I handed this ring to my daughter, begging her to keep it on her finger until I should come in person to claim it. I should explain that my daughter was wholly unaware of the particular significance of the ring. This sweet young girl has led in the strictest sense a sheltered life, and would scarcely have understood had I given her an explanation.

"Today, by methods which I need not describe, I received from my daughter the ring which she has worn on her finger—which she believes to be the one which I myself placed there. But it is not the ring which I placed there. In outward appearance it is an exact facsimile. In outward appearance—that is all.

"In a word, the chart describing the whereabouts of the Callater treasure has been stolen. The man who stole the ring has stolen—or at any moment can steal—the treasure itself.

"Fortunately, I know the

(Continued on Page 12)

Callater Coolly Walked Into Mr. Malmesbury's Car When It Was Stopped in the Traffic and, at the Point of a Revolver, Took the Ring Off Him.

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The Callater Treasure

By Roy Vickers

(Continued from Page 11)

identity of the thief. Moreover, I know just how he stole it. He is a man of wealth, position and influence and, in her first agony at my conviction, my dear daughter went straight to him to seek help. He asked to examine the ring and, unthinkingly, she let him take it off her finger. It was then that he substituted another of the exact size and outward appearance which, of course, he had previously manufactured.

"I am aware, sir, that you will not publish the name of this man. I have, therefore, written it at the foot of this letter and you will make what use of the information you think fit.

"I do not think that this man, if he has already stolen the treasure, has negotiated it. I think he has stored it. This should be a comparatively easy matter for the police.

"And there, sir, for the moment, I must leave it. My own plans with regard to the treasure are uncertain. If the police find it, as a result of this information, they have my authority—if such is needed—to restore the burgled goods to the original owners and to repay, by the sale of the bar gold, those who lost money in my companies. The balance, after these claims have been satisfied, I shall claim through my solicitors—for it must not be forgotten that a convict has certain inalienable rights which, if only in justice to those generous friends who financed my escape, I shall be compelled to assert. I am, sir, Yours faithfully,

"HENRY CALLATER.

"P. S.—In descending the ladder to the cement chamber on Dartmoor, I fell and injured my right thumb. I am, therefore, compelled to sign this with my left hand. Lest you should have any doubt of the authenticity of this letter, I sign it also with my left thumb print."

Aileen's first feeling was one of indignation. It was absurd to refer to her publicly as a "sweet young girl." It was a trifle, but she resented it—he wished the public to think that he was a sentimental father and, in doing so, he did not mind making a fool of his daughter.

As to the ring—he had more than made a fool of her over that. He had dragged her into his "buccaneering" without even paying her the tribute of asking her permission.

Her loyalty to her father was strained almost beyond bearing. She had begun to realize that she did not know her father in the least—had never really known him—held merely childish memories of a good-tempered, kindly, indugent parent. She brooded over this until she reached the office and work provided the necessary distraction.

As she turned from her typewriter at lunch time she saw Ronald Channet waiting for her in the doorway, a parcel under his arm.

"What have you got there?"

"Sandwiches," he answered. "We're going on to the Embankment to eat them. The Embankment is not in any sense a restaurant so you should have no scruples in the matter."

He grabbed her and hurried her along to the street, and before she could say anything he went on:

"I had nothing to do this morning so I dropped in on Winterbourne. Rather an impressive old cuss—though he rather overdoes the 'grand old man.' I only saw him five minutes. That museum of his was pretty well full of police."

"Why the police?" she asked indifferently.

"You saw the Record this morning? That's what I wanted to see him about really—not that I expected to get anything out of him. The old boy was most communicative. Some one brought him the Record—he doesn't look as if he approved of newspapers himself—and he insisted on his place being searched. When the police refused to do it he hired constables himself for the special duty. And a mob of newspaper men were helping the constables. He said that neither the police nor himself took your father's letter seriously—but until he could prove to the public's satisfaction that he had not got the Callater treasure hidden under the bed he would have hundreds of cranks calling to see him. What do you think about it yourself, Aileen?"

As Aileen Turned From Her Typewriter at Lunch Time She Saw Ronald Channet Waiting for Her in the Doorway, a Parcel Under His Arm.

They leaned over the parapet. She stared down into the water while she unfastened the parcel that contained the sandwiches.

"I think it was very beastly of father to use me as a sort of cats-paw like that."

"Sorry, dear, I can't discuss your father's conduct. I might agree with you and then you'd be annoyed. I mean, what do you think about Winterbourne?"

"I haven't thought about it at all yet. Why on earth should he want to take it from me? The ring, I mean."

Ronald Channet munched a sandwich. He had been more than half inclined to believe that Callater was right and that Winterbourne had stolen the ring.

"The letter suggests a pretty clear motive."

"Does Winterbourne look like a thief?" she countered.

"Very few thieves do. Your father looked like a city alderman. Sorry, kiddie, but you see the point. The thing that sticks out is this—why did Winterbourne show a sudden interest in you at the time of your father's trial? He can't be flirtatious at his age, and I don't imagine you would have a frightful lot in common."

"That puzzled me at first. He even offered to lend me money yesterday. Though I went to see him chiefly because Malmesbury told me not to. Apparently, he and father used to be friendly—when I was frightfully young, a baby almost."

"I don't believe that."

"What's the matter, Ronnie?"

"Nothing. But, you see, if we must discuss your father—I've made a bit of a study of his career. It's very unlikely that a man like Winterbourne would have hung about with him in your lifetime. He used to get away with it as far as the general public were concerned but anyone like Winterbourne, with tons of influential acquaintances, would have fought shy of him."

"They didn't all the same," she asserted. "Winterbourne told me that he played with me when I was a baby and I'm pretty sure he was telling the truth. Apparently, we lived at a place called Rursus—and he used to come and see us there."

"Rursus! No. Every house that your father ever lived in has been filed by that shareholder-syndicate—you know they had a staff of detectives to nose into his past and try and find the treasure. I looked through their stuff—and I should have remembered a name like Rursus."

"I can't help that. He reminded me of something, and I very nearly remembered—a gravestone standing by itself near a wood. He wouldn't say where it was—pity to spoil a memory or some such rot. But you know how irritating it is when you can remember a bit of a place but just can't piece it together."

The conversation hung in mid-air. It was as if Ronald Channet suspected Rursus, the tombstone and everything to do with it.

CHAPTER XV.

Callater in Disguise?

AFTER a long silence, in which each gazed into the river, absorbed with their own thoughts, Ronald broke it.

"This has been preying on your mind, kiddie. It's no good worrying and thinking about it too much. We must keep in touch over the week-end. What about a joy-ride tomorrow? The only good thing about your office is that it doesn't work you on Saturday."

She hesitated and he knew that she wanted to come but was reminding herself that she was Callater's daughter.

"No," she said firmly.

"Right! That settles it, then. I'll call for you at ten," he said so solemnly that she laughed and agreed to come.

For the moment they forgot their troubles and laughed and chattered in the sunshine.

"Do look at that poor old thing hobbling along! She's just like a comic paper charwoman."

The description aptly fitted the figure that was shambling towards them—boots of different sizes, a patched skirt over which was a filthy apron, the upper part of the body being covered with a grimy shawl. Over one eye was a black shade and above the red, dirty face a man's cap was pinned awry to the tousled hair. The right hand was fitly covered with a dressing.

"Not a charwoman!" commented Ronald. "She's a street vendor in a bad way of business."

"But she isn't selling anything."

"She sold the last of her stock a month ago and drank it. I quite thought that type was extinct."

"One might give her something," suggested Aileen. "I know you disapprove of charity. But you couldn't demoralize that poor old thing."

"She might throw it in your face—better leave it alone. It's nearly two. You'll get the sack and I'll lose a consultation in Chambers."

It was quite by chance that at five o'clock that afternoon, just before leaving the office, Aileen looked out of the window—and saw the bedraggled figure standing on the opposite curb.

Aileen shivered. There seemed to her something slightly uncanny in the coincidence. Moreover, the woman now had in front of her, secured by a string round her neck, a tray containing various oddments which she was indifferently offering for sale. It seemed almost as if she must have overheard Ronald's casual words.

When she came out of the office she started as she saw the woman had crossed the road and was within a few feet of her. Aileen walked across the road and, from the reflection in a shop window, saw the woman hurrying after her. Aileen quickened her pace and caught a bus that was just starting and told herself that she was getting nervy.

After tea she wrote a couple of letters and was going out to post them when she again saw the bedraggled woman, again standing by the curb, offering her wares to the very few passersby in Glenthorn Terrace.

On impulse Aileen turned back into the house and shut the front door. It was no longer tenable that blind chance had sent the woman to the Embankment, to the office and now to Glenthorn Terrace.

"She has a message from father," Aileen told herself. It would be a simple enough matter, surely, to go out to her and buy whatever it was she was selling and give her an opportunity to speak, yet Aileen felt quite unable to do what seemed clearly to be required of her.

Instead she slipped out at the back door and made her way through a couple of side streets to the park. At the park gates she found a taxi and drove to Ronald Channet's flat in Bloomsbury.

Channet listened gravely while she gave her account and then:

"I'll settle this myself," he said promptly. "You wait here."

"But perhaps she's left Glenthorn Terrace—she may know I've gone."

"She knows that all right!" he assured her. "Either the whole thing is a string of amazing flukes—or else she'll be outside this block in a minute or two. I'm going to meet her."

"Or rather," he added to himself as he hurried out of the flat. "I'm probably going to meet him."

As he reached the pavement the old woman turned the corner into the side street in which the block was situated. She caught sight of him and, keeping the bandaged hand clear, opened out her tray and stood by the curb—where there was as little chance of a street vendor doing business as there was in Glenthorn Terrace. Except for an expensive limousine drawn up outside the flats the streets were deserted. The pretence that the woman was really offering goods for sale had become ludicrous.

Channet walked briskly up to her, staring very hard—but the make-up was proof against the closest scrutiny. She might have been Callater—she might have been any man or woman in the world of approximately that height.

"You're following a certain young lady about and frightening her," said Channet, feeling more than a little pompous.

"Blimey, Capting, you must be one o' the 'eads!" came the answer in a Cockney intonation that suggested the stage rather than the East End. "I don't mean the young lady no 'arm. Fancy yoh thinkin' that up all by yer-self wiv no one to 'elp yer!"

"Look here, my friend," said Ronald irritably. "The Cockney 'wiv' disappeared with Sam Weller, and 'Capting' is at least thirty years old. Much better stop fooling, Mr. Callater, and say what you want."

"Mister Callater, eh!" exclaimed the woman tossing her head so violently that one of the ridiculous china objects, which she was supposed to be offering for sale, fell from her tray to the pavement and was smashed. "You 'aven't 'arf bitten over it, you 'aven't. You jest 'op off, young fella, and tell your gal as I've got a message for her from her pa."

"You can give it to me."

"You! Why I wouldn't trust you not 'arf as far as I could see yer, Mr. Nosey Parker Know-All. Fact is, it don't do me no good to be seen talkin' to the likes o' you... 'Ere's a friend o' yours coming, by the look of it, young man."

Ronald had seen the man with the bowler hat approaching them from the opposite pavement and it needed no effort of the imagination to guess that he was a detective. But at that moment the sight of him was blotted out by the limousine which was gliding forward. The next moment, with startling nimbleness, the supposed street vendor leapt into it.

From the other side the detective sprang on to the running board as the car leapt forward.

Fascinated, Ronald watched the car head, at growing speed, for Southampton Row. The detective was apparently unable to open the door.

Before it reached the corner, the car swerved and seemed to rub itself like an animal against a lamp post. The lamp post hit the detective and laid him flat on the pavement.

The car turned into Southampton Row and disappeared as Ronald hurried forward to see if the detective had been killed.

For the moment Ronald thought that the detective was indeed dead or at least badly injured. He lay quite still, face downwards. Ronald turned him over and a moment later he became fully alive.

"Ugh! Winded! But I've got it back now."

Ronald helped him to his feet. The detective was still a little dazed and steadied himself with one hand on the lamp post.

"Do you know who that was you were talking to, sir?" he asked, struggling with his breath.

"No," said Ronald after a second's hesitation.

"All right!" said the detective in a tone of voice that told Ronald he was not believed. "Do you care to tell me what he said to you—or 'she,' if you like?"

"We needn't go in for that kind of thing," said Ronald. "If you want to know, I accused her of being Callater himself and she denied it."

"All right!" repeated the detective in a totally different tone of voice. "Wanted to speak to Miss Callater in your flat, I suppose?"

"No. I was to ask Miss Callater to come out and I wouldn't. The rest of it was back-chat."

"Ah!" said the detective—with a complacency that irritated Ronald.

"I may as well tell you that Miss Callater is my fiancee."

"That's right!" approved the detective.

"Callater is not a man one would deliberately choose for a father-in-law, and if you people think I'm anxious to shield him, even if I got the chance, you are barking up the wrong tree. If he were to get a heart attack or fall under a truck I would not be prostrated with grief. At the same time it's a devilish awkward position for me. Naturally his daughter doesn't want him to be caught. She's having a pretty terrible time just now."

"Very awkward position for the young lady. You, too, sir, if it comes to that. But it won't last long. If you figure it out, he's a pretty conspicuous sort of chap, is Mr. Callater. He chose about the one make-up that would hide him and he won't dare use that again."

"I'm not so sure!" said Ronald, but he said it to himself. It was as if he could almost hear Callater's voice saying: "Every jack man of 'em will be warned that that disguise will be dropped and tomorrow I'll sell collar studs outside Scotland Yard."

The detective respectfully declined Ronald's offer to come to his flat and have a pick-me-up, so Ronald returned by himself to report to Aileen.

"I know what you're going to tell me," she said quickly as he joined her. "That old woman was really father."

"I'm not," he answered. "Because I'm not at all sure of it myself." Then he told her exactly what had occurred.

"All the same, it seems pretty obvious that it is father," she repeated when he had finished. "Ronnie, I'm going to walk home."

"Why walk? You don't imagine you'll meet him on the way home. If it is he, which I don't admit."

"I think I very probably shall meet him if I walk home," she answered slowly. "He must have lots of people helping him. Look what happened the other night—somebody was watching our movements—at least, for the greater part of the evening. Probably somebody is watching them now. They'll telephone to father wherever he is—and as it'll take me a good half hour to walk home—"

"Then I'll come with you."

"No—please not. He's obviously afraid of you."

"Have it your own way, child," agreed Ronald, and let her go without further opposition.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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WINNERS FOR 2nd WEEK

The first prize winners in the second week's contest ending May 29th are: Mrs. F. D. Lovejoy, Yonkers, N. Y. (entry reproduced above), Henry F. Williams, Dearborn, Michigan and Max J. Birzer, Canton, Ohio. 370 additional prize winners will be notified by mail.

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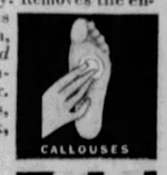

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DESIRE

By Madeleine Sharps Buchanan

The Fascinating Story of a Girl Who Risked Everything for Love

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BEAUTIFUL Nairne Manderson is the leader of the wild and wealthy young society set of Waynesboro, a small mid-Western city. Her Aunt Marian, her guardian since the death of her parents, tries to curb her, but the escapades of spoiled Nairne and her crowd are the scandal of the town's more staid element.

At an hilarious houseparty at Nairne's palatial home, Broadlawns, attended by her followers—handsome Tony Lynn, last of an old family and a genius as an architect and landscape gardener when the spirit moves him; Duke King; Adgie Blair and his wife, Dallas; plump Dulce Carman; Rube Worrow; Arthur Pipping, son of the town's political boss—Nairne offers to bet she can bring one of the girls who thinks their goings on outrageous into their crowd and in two months make her exactly like themselves. Arthur Pipping and Dulce Carman take her up for two thousand dollars apiece.

The unsuspecting object of the wager is Prudence Brislow, secretary to John Mawliss, a poet who shares a studio with Stephen Struthers, a rising young artist. Prue has been brought up strictly still she secretly longs for the great romance.

Nancy Parks, an old friend of Prue's, invites her to spend the night during the absence of her husband, Jim. Nancy tricks Prue into going for a ride with Adgie Blair and Rube Worrow.

The ride ends suddenly when they crash into Nairne's car. Prue escapes with a sprained arm and Nairne, convinced that here is the girl for the experiment, takes her to Broadlawns and puts her to bed, insisting she remain until she is fully recovered.

That evening, when the house-party has gone to a dance and the luxury of Broadlawns is beginning to throw its spell over Prue, Tony Lynn, the heartbreaker of the crowd, appears and persuades her to go for a ride with him.

He urges her to accept the lead in the charity show the crowd is planning. She is fascinated by Tony and tempted by the idea, but in the morning she slips away from Broadlawns, leaving a note of thanks behind, and returns, not without regrets, to the office.

That night Jim Parks accuses her of bringing Worrow and Blair to his house and she knows Nancy has lied to save herself. When she unpacks her bag she discovers one of Nairne's slippers.

"I've come to get you, elusive lady," Tony Told Prue. "We are starting rehearsals tonight. We can't believe you will let us down."

CHAPTER X.

Prue Succumbs.

IN the dawn, courage and common sense came to Prue. She was almost able to laugh at the spell which had held her since her stay in the Manderson house. She asked her father to wrap up the silken mule and she sent it with a brief note of explanation to Nairne.

Clear eyed, she returned to the typewriter in Mawliss' studio and took his scolding meekly.

"I can't stay home and do nothing," she told him amusedly.

Struthers was not in the best of humors for he had not yet found a model for his "Spring" and was forced to go on with other work for which he had no enthusiasm.

And Prue toiled through the hot day, typing stupid verses with one hand, laboriously taking down correspondence, and, as the hours wore on, visioning Nairne's cool spacious gardens and the jewel-like oval of the swimming pool. They were all there, playing about, keeping young and fit and happy. And she might have been there, too. But what price luxury?

Toward evening the high fine courage with which she had started her day began to leave her. She drooped with the heat.

Nancy Parks would talk. Jim would talk. She could see him doing it, nasty little asides to save his own name, around the corner of a big cigar. The town would soon believe that she ran with the men of the gay Manderson set. And all the while she would not be doing it. She would be typing verse for John Mawliss.

And then, that evening, when Prue came out on the porch after supper, with no warning at all Anthony Lynn drove up to her door in the roadster in which he had taken her to drive two nights before!

One hand on the sagging patched screen door, Prue watched him get out of the car, saw him stoop to examine a front tire quite as though calling at the shabby house next to the IXL Garage was the most natural thing he did. Then he was standing, bareheaded, before her, smiling into her eyes his rare smile, hand held out.

"I've come to get you, elusive lady," he told her. "We are starting rehearsals tonight. We can't believe you will let us down. You are the very girl for the part."

Wild irrelevant pictures of which she was ashamed flitted through Prue's confused brain then. She saw her father in his shirt sleeves, unshaven, crude, very likely with suspenders hanging. She saw her mother, fresh from washing the dishes, wiping red hands on a soiled apron. She saw her sister Annie, tinted heavily with lipstick and rouge, giggling too much, scented too much, slithering out to the front porch to wait for Lem Yarrow. Slither was the word for Annie. She tried to imitate a famous movie star.

Despite these terrible pictures Prue heard a voice that sounded like hers asking: "Won't you come up and sit down?"

"Only until you get your hat," smiled Tony as he accepted the chair she indicated and waited until she seated herself in a creaking couch swing filled with worn cretonne cushions.

Across the street the radio was at it again. It was a cheap and tinny radio and now it sang nasally: "I can't give you anything but love, baby."

A car had driven into the garage for gas and the smell of it slashed crudely across the fragrance of the June night.

The young man opposite Prue did not seem to notice anything but Prue. That was one of Tony's fatal ways.

"How's the arm?" he was asking. "Most girls would have made that an excuse for loafing a while."

"Oh, that is much better," said Prue hurriedly. "But I am not being in your play, you know. I have to work. I have my living to earn. And I have no decent clothes to wear to all the places I might have to go if I accepted a part in this show. I admit it is a great temptation, but please do not talk about it any more."

"We wouldn't take you from your work," said Lynn earnestly. "These things are all pulled in the evening. The crowd sent me after you and I don't dare go back without you."

Tony had, indeed, been sent. In desperation Nairne had appealed to him when the little bedroom slipper had come back to her through the mails.

"I've simply got to win that wager, Tony! How am I to prove my theory is correct if Prue won't come and be tempted? She hasn't even seen one of my parties yet! Fate threw me the girl of girls and now she is slipping away from me!"

But as Anthony Lynn looked across the Brislow porch at Prue's gentian eyes, he was not so sure she was slipping away. She was putting up a fight and a game fight it would be. His blood quickened at thought of it, but something cruel and ruthless in his nature wanted to war against Prue, to conquer her, even though he loathed the thought of that rotten wager!

And something in Prue responded to the challenge in Tony. It responded with defiance. All along she had known she could not send him away on this June night, send him to the glitter and glamor, the romance and rapture she longed to share with him! She was young and lovely and very, very human. She had experienced scarcely anything yet. The name her mother had given her when she looked upon her beautiful babe with startled alarmed eyes, did not do its duty by her in this crisis. There was very little prudence about Prue when she replied to Anthony Lynn in that heady June moonlight.

"If you can stand a girl with only one good arm, in a rag of a dress, I'll go with you."

As Prue ran upstairs to get her coat she was conscious of defiance in her surrender. She had given in because she was fearless, laughingly unafraid of them!

Annie, praise be, was still fussing about her room, but her mother came out of the dining room when Prue finally descended the stairs with her thin coat on her arm.

"Where are you going?" she demanded.

"Miss Manderson and her guests wish to hear me sing and Mr. Lynn has called for me," said Prue with ready tact.

She knew that anything that would bring her vocal ability before the town would meet with her mother's approval. Not because of any pride in her child's talent, but because of the bit it might eventually bring into the family income.

As Mrs. Brislow peered through the screen at Mr. Lynn her thin lips drew down prophetically.

"You better leave that crowd alone," she worried. "Helen wouldn't have it if she was home."

"She isn't my chaperone," said Prue. "Nobody is. I want a chance to live my own life as I wish."

"You be careful," warned Mrs. Brislow. "You near got killed the other night. A good thing I didn't see that sneak of a Nancy Parks here. I'd have sent her flying. A married woman!"

"Well, Mr. Lynn is not like those other men, mother," said Prue lightly."

But even as she spoke she wondered. Was he not like Blair and Worrow? Because he walked with an insolent saunter, because he carried his head like a young king and had that fatal something about him—did that say he was different? What about the man himself?

Nay, even as Prue seated herself in the roadster beside him she was again aware of that atmosphere of peril.

Last night the world had been a cold and wretched place. Last night common sense had ruled her. Tonight it was warm, rose-hued, pulsing with vivid life, and madness surely had its way!

Prue knew that but she faced it with sweet fire in her cheeks. She had wanted to live. Was she going to be a weakspined worm?

"You would be foolish to refuse a good time this Summer," Tony was saying.

"I don't see how it can be managed," Prue shook her head. "I was a fool to come with you tonight and I knew it."

"But why? Because those other girls have more money than you have?" Tony turned to look at her. "Because they're darn useless while you stand on your own feet and make good? That's funny reasoning."

"Make good!" Prue gave a brittle little laugh. "If you want to politely call it that. I loathe work but I have to do it. You wouldn't understand that the allure of that circle of people might ruin my happiness and completely unfit me for the life I must live. And then no one will trouble themselves about my happiness or misery. No one in your life or mine. Prue must look out for Prue."

"I hope, nevertheless, despite your dismal prophecy, that you won't give us the shake," said Tony and wondered why he was so insistent with this girl. "We are not such a bad lot. And this town, you must remember in fairness, is pretty narrow."

"Oh, I am not afraid to go with you!" said Prue as she slumped deeper in the cushioned seat. "I can take care of myself anywhere. But all the while I know I am a fool. I know what I ought to do. And it is rather daring and delightful—not doing for once what I ought to do!"

In a few minutes they reached Broadlawns.

It was true that the Manderson crowd made a party of each rehearsal, and if this party was setting a precedent, it promised to be a breath-taking Summer for Prue!

The lawns of the Manderson estate were spangled with lights, and the swimming pool was rimmed with them. But Tony told her quite casually, as he assisted her from the car, that they would probably find everybody in the cellar having a little preliminary drink!

Prue said nothing as she was led around the side of the great house and down some steps to what seemed like an underground cave, jeweled with rare lamps that glowed through clouds of expensive smoke.

Nairne, in a shimmering white gown, was standing upon a thing that looked suspiciously like an old-fashioned bar, brass rail and all, doing a dance.

Six young men dimly discerned in a corner, composing part of one of the most popular jazz bands procurable, provided the music.

As though fascinated, Prue Brislow stared at Nairne. How any being who looked so much

(Continued on Page 14)

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I am going to give $3,500.00 to some deserving man or woman who answers my announcements. *You may be the one to get it!* But, before I give it to anyone I would like to know just *why* you want $3,500.00 cash now. Just answer this question—tell me in a sentence of 20 words or less, and in your own way, why you want $3,500.00 cash now—*nothing more to do toward the $250.00 cash prize!* Sounds easy? It is easy! The first answer that comes to your mind may win the prize. No selling—no soliciting. There are no strings at all to this amazing prize offer of $250.00 cash. ALL persons 16 years of age or older owe it to themselves to enter this contest.

20 SIMPLE WORDS WIN $250.00 FOR SOMEONE, MAYBE YOU!

Nothing More for You to Do!

$250 Prize given just for the winning answer to my question

There is no way you can lose. Simply tell me why you want $3,500.00 cash *now.* The prize for the winning answer is $250.00.

The mere fact of sending in a few words for this big $250 cash prize qualifies you for the greater opportunity to

WIN $3,500 CASH

Or a Studebaker-8 Sedan and $2,000.00 Cash

This huge prize is ***extra and separate*** from the cash prize offered for the best answer to my question in only 20 words or less. No wonder we say that here's your opportunity to win a fortune. Just imagine! $3,500.00 cash besides . . . all coming to you at once. Think! Why do you want $3,500.00 cash *now?* Do you want it to start a business of your own, pay off a mortgage on your home, buy new furniture or clothes? Maybe you want it to help you get an education. Consider all the things you could do with such a huge sum. Plan now—then write your answer—rush it to me at once. Yours may easily be the winner. All replies become the property of Richard Day, Manager.

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To make it worth your while to be prompt in sending in your answer to my question, "Honestly . . . why do you want $3,500.00 *cash now?*"—if you will see that your letter is postmarked not more than three days after you read this offer *I will send you a Cash Promptness Certificate entitling you to an extra $100.00 in cash* should your reply, in the opinion of the judges win the $250.00 cash prize offered above.

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Only one answer accepted from a family. Use your own name. $250.00 given for best answer to my simple question, "Why do you want $3,500.00 *cash* now?" Answers must be postmarked not later than November 1, 1932. Judges will consider answer only for practical value of the idea, construction and spelling. Neatness or ingenuity of submitting answer not considered. Duplicate prizes will be given in cases of duplicate winning answers.

RICHARD DAY, Manager
909 Cheapside, Dept. B-10G, Cincinnati, Ohio

Just Sending Answer Qualifies You for Opportunity to Win $3,500.00

Some say I am wrong. They say that giving money to people will not help to bring back prosperity. They say that the people who get money from me will spend it foolishly. Now I want to find out. I am going to give away $6,000.00. Someone is going to get $3,500.00, all cash. If I gave you the $3,500.00 how much happiness could you buy with it? Tell me in 20 words or less. Just sending an answer qualifies you for the opportunity to win $3,500.00. If you are prompt I'll send you a $100.00 Cash Certificate AT ONCE! Here is an opportunity of a lifetime. Costs you nothing to win. Rush your answer today. Send no money—just tell me how much happiness you could buy with $3,500.00 right now — if I gave you the $3,500.00 that I have promised to give to some yet unknown deserving person.

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Here's why I want $3,500.00 *now*:
(Write your answer plainly here, in 20 words or less):

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.....

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Name.....

Address.....

Town..... State.....

Date I read your offer.....

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DESIRE

By Madeleine Sharps Buchanan

(Continued from Page 13)

like an angel could stand there and dance like that was beyond her comprehension. There was something about Nairne that caught at the heart with the sheer beauty of her. Small feet twinkling, small hands slapping her shapely limbs, sinuous suggestion in every turn and twist of her supple body, she danced.

It was over in a storm of applause before Prue could frown. But to her, Nairne dancing so was like throwing a hand full of mud on something wonderfully pure and white.

The colored men behind the bar juggled drinks, always busy, always laughing, shaking up cracked ice, responding to jokes with a flash of ivory teeth.

Prue longed to get away, longed to stay. But something held her with bands of iron. Her cheeks and eyes took fire from it and her lips were a scarlet bow of shocked delight. Not for anything would she have gone back to her room at home, but she had no intention of losing her head.

Nairne caught Art Pipping's arm.

"My soul, Tony brought her!" she gasped. "You can say goodby to your two thousand."

"Not so soon," said Art, staring. "Her eyes and her chin are on my side."

"But her heart will soon be on mine," whispered Nairne. "Only Anthony could have induced Miss Prudence to come tonight."

Prue started as Nairne touched her hand.

"I am so glad you came, Prue," said the silken voice. "We are going to rehearse now, out by the lake. Tony, be careful of Prue's arm. I feel guilty whenever I look at it."

She slapped her hands together and gradually the racket ceased.

Adgie Blair joined Prue and Tony as they sauntered toward the swimming pool beside which, as soon as it could be managed, the famous jazz band began to play, soft humming music that whispered of a warm breeze caressing palm trees on some tropical shore, of all that makes life worth living and love worth desiring!

"I hope, Miss Brislow, that you don't hate Rube and poor me," said Blair humbly. "I have had no chance to apologize and nobody introduced you to the crowd. Not a manner among us."

Prue, looking at Adgie's honest, eager face, remembered Jim Park's accusation, his insults, and decided to be nice to Adgie. She might need him. These men were bred of good families, and must have a strain of chivalry, the instincts of the gentleman. With all his booze imbibing, all his recklessness, she was somehow sure that Adgie Blair could never have spoken to a woman as Parks had spoken to her. And so she smiled her radiant smile at the astonished and delighted Adgie.

"We will forget all that," she said gravely.

"You bet," said Adgie eagerly. "I always knew you'd be a lovely lady if you smiled."

"She's a lovely lady anyhow, you poor boob," said Tony, and took Prue away to introduce her to everybody.

"My leading lady," he told them gravely and proudly.

"If you can lead Tony you're a freak," said Art Pipping, paradoxically. "Which you ain't."

CHAPTER XI.

The First Rehearsal.

TO Prue as she sang for them, moved about, sat and stood and walked as she was told, it seemed as though she had never before been young. She flung herself heart and soul into the role of the girl Anthony Lynn loved, so that now and then the delighted audience broke into little smatterings of applause.

Prue braced herself for the love scene with Tony. Rube Worrow was reading their parts for them, and the fun seemed so free, so childish and thoughtless, that Prue was ashamed to hold back.

She had never had so good a time. Yet every nerve in her shrank from the delicious danger of Tony Lynn's love making. His eyes were smiling into hers as he advanced upon her and Prue's blood ran fire, her hands like ice. Prejudice and desire fought for mastery of her.

"You will pardon me if I embrace you?" Tony was close now, his eyes saying amusedly that of course she was not going to be an utter little fool. "You'll forgive me if I kiss you? This is art and knows no restrictions. All must be sacrificed to it. Will you suffer me or slap me, Miss Brislow?"

Strange that Prue's first kiss should come before this laughing crowd who took all life so lightly and gave not a second's thought to a silly thing like a passing kiss or two! Tragic that it must be poor hollow pretense!

And yet deep in her heart she wanted the touch of Lynn's arms, the feel of his lips. She was amazed, afraid — disgusted and angry.

"I warn you, Miss Brislow," came Adgie's amused voice. "Our Anthony's ancestor loved Cleopatra!"

Then it happened. Just when Tony was a few feet away from her and just when he crossed those few feet and took her into his arms Prue never afterward recalled. She was aware of the touch of him, the faint scent of good tobacco, very close, of her cheek against the sleeve of his coat.

The script demanded that Tony seize Prue in his arms, but it seemed to Prue that not Anthony Lynn but life itself had seized her as she yielded to him, felt his strong clasp tighten, holding her, pressing her.

"Hi, your chin up, Miss Brislow!" yelled Duke King. "You are willing for him to kiss you, you know!"

"Or didn't you know?" smiled Tony, his smiling eyes bewilderingly close to hers.

He was bending to her lips. In another moment——

Prue shivered slightly, frightened, a very little angry, the ache of this young man's astonishing appeal to her, of unguessed emotions within her wringing every taut nerve.

Then Tony kissed her. His mouth closed down upon hers and for one blinding moment Prue knew Paradise, surrendered her heart to the man who held her and fought the knowledge with every bit of strength and pride she had.

It meant nothing to Anthony Lynn. Because he could do these things so expertly he was their leading man. He was the ideal lover. He held her with a panther-like grace, the feel of his lips still upon hers which had been so cold and unresponsive, and turned his head and looked at his audience.

"How was that?" he demanded.

And Prue shuddered. She could not have spoken then, no matter what had happened, although to look at her no one would have guessed that tragedy had happened there before their eyes. That the cloister of her heart had been invaded in that fleeting moment when Anthony Lynn kissed her!

But Nairne, who had herself never been stirred, knew. The divine fire which had just been kindled in Prue had never warmed her, but she was vitally alive to the importance of the scene just acted.

"It is over," she whispered to Duke King. "I have won."

King made no reply. His narrowed eyes were studying Prue.

And because she knew that the harm was done, that never again outside of that gay young set in her home town could she be quite happy, Prue had decided what her next move must be. It should end then and there. If she went through the Summer having those rehearsals with Anthony Lynn she would be willing to do anything to remain in the charmed circle where he moved. How could she permit him to kiss her, to hold her, through innumerable moonlit evenings, and then have it stop with the night of the play, stop, never to be repeated?

Helen had been right. Struthers and her mother were right. All the practical, disagreeable people were always right.

"The victory would not be yours," King was saying to Nairne coldly. "It would be Tony's. Without him you would never have been able to experiment with this girl. What is Lynn's commission?"

"Fool!" said Nairne disdainfully. "You know him better than that. He asked none. I wish he had! He is interested himself or he would never bother with her. Tony thinks the wager is low and cheap. He wouldn't do the things you other men would do."

When the rehearsal was over Prue sought Nairne and held out her hand.

"I've had a wonderful evening," she said gravely. "But I cannot be in your play, Miss Manderson. I haven't the time and this sort of thing would unfit me for my work. I cannot live my kind of life and yours, too. You must see that."

Nairne, who could understand the temptation Prue was fighting, could not comprehend the moral strength which enabled her to put it aside. Her face flushed with disappointment.

"Don't be silly!" she said sharply. "You are the very girl we need. You must not let us down. We are not a band of Indians. I am fairly decent though you may not believe it, and I've played with this crowd all my life. In fact, I was born in it."

"Well, I wasn't," said Prue firmly. "And I suppose you cannot understand. I'll ask Mr. Lynn to take me home now."

And as Prue crossed the lawn Nairne stared after her, biting her lip, her brocaded slipper tapping the grass.

Art Pipping thrust his hand through her arm.

"There spoke the eyes and the chin!" he chuckled.

"Her heart will win out," said Nairne angrily. "I saw her when Tony kissed her. I bet anything she had never been kissed before. Fancy that!"

"I can—with her," said Art.

When Tony's roadster had taken Prue away, Pipping sought Nairne again and sat down on the stone seat beside her.

Everybody was being served with food, with liquids in tall frosted glasses, the colored lights throwing odd shadows over the feverish young faces, the restless young eyes.

"So she went home?" said Art happily. "Bless her!"

There was more than malicious delight in his face. Art Pipping did not intend to lose that wager if he could help it. For one thing, he was short of funds, and for another he did not wish to hand two thousand dollars to Nairne who had refused him twice and laughed at him always.

"She will come back," said Nairne placidly. "Tony won't let her be. He will keep after her until he has won her. And by that time I will have won my wager and everybody will be happy. Except maybe—you."

"This girl must have family, friends, people who might object to your high-minded game," frowned Pipping. "You little devil, I would kill you, if she belonged to me. It makes me rather sick to see the game fight she is putting up."

"She doesn't belong to anybody in particular," sniffed Nairne. "And what have I done except introduce her to a set she could never have hoped to enter otherwise? Give her the Summer of her life? Make her known to men who—who——"

"Words are hard to find," said Art softly. "Well, I'd strangle you, that's all. A girl from the general reading public! And you need not tell me she has no friends. She is the kind to have friends."

For a flashing moment Nairne saw again the studio where Prue worked. Saw a tall young giant in a dirty smock, lounging against the opposite wall, regarding her with blunt insolence, insulting her with his eyes, a horrible old pipe in his paint stained fingers. Struthers, the man's name had been, and she had not forgotten him. She flamed with fury whenever she thought of him. He wasn't in love with Prue but he would champion her. A cow could see that. And she lifted her delicate chin and looked away across the pool. The sight of her spacious grounds and the great pile of house in the distance seemed to justify her in what she was doing. Wasn't she Nairne Manderson?

"She has no friends worth mentioning," she told Art Pipping.

"That's funny," said Pipping. "A girl like that. I was just thinking—rough on you if they found out."

"Has she vamped you?" flashed Nairne.

"No, I was merely figuring on the chances you took," said Mr. Pipping carelessly.

"No more chance than you are taking, and Dulce, too," said Nairne hotly. "If you two had not taken me up there would have been no wager."

"Has it occurred to you that you are gambling with the girl's soul, her happiness?" asked Art. "In reality we are doing our best to bring about her ruin."

"How dramatic you are!" smiled Nairne. "She is no child and Tony has no dark hued past. He has a splendid reputation."

"Oh, Tony is merely—inevitable!" sighed Art. "Well, I am human. That's more than you seem to be."

Getting to her pretty feet then, Nairne left him flat, without a backward glance or word. And presently he got up and sauntered over to Adgie Blair where he sat on a cushion and ate lobster.

"Blair, you know a few things I'd like to know," he said as he sprawled beside him. "Rube and you met Miss Brislow before any of the rest of us did. Who is this Parks female you went to see that night?"

"Nancy?" asked Adgie. "Oh, a nice enough little fluff. Rube and I met her by accident. Her rickety old car had broken down and we towed her to a garage. She has a husband who is a dead one, and we got into the habit of dropping in now and then when he was out of town. All perfectly harmless. She is full of pep, but—well, not our kind."

"I wonder what is our kind?" mused Pipping with a curl of his lip. "The sort of men who sneak into another man's house to see his wife when he is on a trip? I think we have a wrong slant on life. We've spent too many years seeing our desires come true. Not that I'm any saint."

Blair stared, the lobster half way to his mouth.

"What are you getting at?" he demanded.

"At Prue's friends," said Pipping. "I want to know something about her. I fancy they would rave if they knew of Nairne's wager."

"It's your wager as well and you wouldn't hesitate about grabbing your two thousand if you won it," sneered Blair. "I know you. What ails you? Afraid you're going to lose?"

"No," said Pipping. "I have a trace of chivalry, I hope."

"I hope so, too, but I doubt it," said Mr. Blair pleasantly, his mouth full of lobster.

"Where does this Nancy Parks live?" pursued Pipping, unabashed by this remark.

"Out in that new section where they're putting up cute little bungalows with a two-car garage, and a coupla bedrooms with a coupla baths. For the absurd price of four thousand or some such trifle. In the reach of any promising young business man—you know the type. Webster Ave., I think. But you wouldn't take to Nancy, Art. Plump, pretty little thing, but everybody out. Attic empty. You know?"

"And what about Prue's family?" plodded on Mr. Pipping.

"Know nothing about them. Go hand somebody else your questionnaire. If you have fallen for this girl you are in a pretty pickle, which is all I have to say, sir. She is Tony Lynn's from this night on. Did you see him kiss her? Well——"

"That's why I'm worried," acknowledged Mr. Pipping dryly.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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In the "Good Old Days"

(Continued from Double Page)

by which they got safe to the little ward-house gate, where one Still, who had been a soldier under Oliver Cromwell, stood, sentinel. But though this man saw the warder to all appearances shot, he made no resistance against Blood and his associates, who now got over the drawbridge and through the outer gate upon the wharf.

"At this place they were overtaken by one Captain Beckman, who had pursued them from Edwards's house. Blood immediately discharged a pistol at Beckman's head; but, he, stooping down at that instant, the shot missed him and he seized Blood, who had the crown under his cloak. Blood struggled a long time to preserve his prize; and when it was at length wrested from him said: 'It was a gallant attempt, how unsuccessful soever; for it was for a crown!'"

While all England was gasping and wondering if they would build an extra high gibbet to hang such an outrageous person, the King sent for the prisoner, pensioned and pardoned him. Blood was not only a man with a winning personality, but he persuaded His Majesty reasonably enough that he had been mixed up in every serious attempt against his throne and was on intimate terms with all his enemies. Such a man, if made loyal by gratitude, might be more useful alive than dead.

Blood probably did labor in the interest of his King for a while, as shown by the favor he enjoyed at court, but, some years later, at the time of his death, he was up to his old tricks again, and only a sudden, fatal illness prevented the gallows from getting him after all.

Even when he had died in bed and had been buried, there arose a hue and cry that it was only another of Colonel Blood's tricks and that he was not really dead at all. This was so serious that the coroner was obliged to have his body exhumed to make sure.

Another case of what might seem like leniency, but was really the reverse, occurred in 1840, when Edward Oxford, a youth of only eighteen years, tried twice to assassinate Queen Victoria. The boy provided himself with two pistols, practiced for several weeks in shooting galleries and then planted himself at a spot where he knew each afternoon the Queen was accustomed to pass in her carriage.

At four o'clock on June 10th, Queen Victoria and Albert, the Prince Consort, drove into his view. Neither the royal couple nor the many bystanders paid any attention as the boy took long, careful aim at his sovereign, fired and missed. Surprised at the sound of the explosion, her Majesty looked over and saw him squinting along the barrel of a second pistol. She helped make him miss the second time by bobbing about in her seat.

Oxford made no attempt to escape nor to deny the shooting, and it was found that he belonged to a secret society of socialistic character. Yet the court acquitted him on the grounds of insanity and he was committed to Bedlam. Everyone in England, however, knew that this meant a slow and more dreadful death than any which could legally have been inflicted by the executioner.

Most ingenious of all the robbers recorded in this ancient Who's Who of crime was Arthur Chambers, who, dressed like a gentleman of means, took an entire floor in the house of a prosperous family in Soho Square, London, for his lodgings. Presently he went away for a short visit to a brother whom he had casually mentioned as being the wealthiest member of his family.

The next evening back he came, evidently overcome by a great sorrow. The family arose from the dinner table and begged him to tell them his trouble. Finally he did. It seemed that his dear, wealthy brother, whom he loved more than life, had just died, leaving him all his property, for which he cared nothing. As he wept and rambled on incoherently in his grief, the landlord asked him many times if there was anything they could do to help.

Yes, there was just one thing. The brother was to be buried in the cloister of Westminster Abbey, but his body would arrive in London that very evening and in his distraught condition he had neglected to provide any place to keep it over night. Would they allow the coffin to remain in the house till morning? He would reward them liberally.

It was not a pleasant request to grant, but this man was so heartbroken and so rich, and he had shown such a marked interest in the oldest daughter of the family, that it was really their duty to agree. Chambers promised that he would give them cause never to forget their kindness, and they never did. It was nearly midnight and all the family, sitting up by candle light, had become a little nervous and jumpy, when there came three knocks at the front door.

Out in the dark street could be seeen the faint outlines of a hearse with two pairs of horses decked with black nodding plumes. Four solemn-looking men in black carried in a heavy casket, which was placed in the dining room. They looked in vain for the weeping Chambers, but one of the men had a message saying that the bereaved brother would not be able to return before morning.

The family noted that the casket was carved and expensive-looking, as befitted the wealthy dead, but they did not examine it closely enough to note that small holes had been bored in it. For in that coffin lay Chambers himself, very much alive.

After he had waited long enough, as he supposed, for everyone to be asleep, Chambers started to lift the lid from his coffin, but one of the screws made a faint noise. One of the maids had not retired and, with her candle, she opened the dining room door. The girl was just in time to see the coffin lid swing open on hinges and a shrouded form with ghastly white face arise from it.

She gasped with terror, and the spectre waved its long white arms and answered with a sepulchral groan. Dropping her candle, the maid ran into the landlord's room and awakened him with an incredible tale of what she had seen. Annoyed at being disturbed, the man was just telling her that there is no such thing in nature as a ghost, when in it strode, waved long white arms at them and sat down in a chair.

For half an hour the ghost remained, moaning and wailing, until the two other people in the room were paralyzed with terror. Then he visited the other rooms until every member of the household was shivering and praying under the bedclothes. After that the ghost went down and opened the front door and let in the four solemn men who had brought in the coffin.

These gentlemen took their time and thoroughly stripped the house of its silver, pewter and other valuables. They made considerable noise breaking open locks and crushing the precious metal into convenient form to carry away, but the ghost drowned the racket with his own hideous wails and by slamming the bedroom doors. He also robbed the bedrooms of such jewelry as they contained. When all was done the ghost washed the flour from his face, removed his shroud and went away with the four coffin bearers.

It was not until daylight brought courage to the wretches cowering under their covers that anyone dared creep out and discover that they had been robbed.

Chambers got away with this practical joke, and many more. But, like most clever criminals, he tried his tricks once too often, and was hanged on the famous "Tyburn Tree" one morning.

While the life of a traveler was not safe on land, neither was it on the sea. Not only did pirates swarm the oceans and attack all vessels they could catch except men-of-war, but wreckers burned false lights and beacons along the shore and near harbors to lure ships onto the rocks. If a traveler managed to escape being overhauled by a pirate and made to walk the plank, he still stood a good chance of being drowned before he reached port, because, the captain, misled by a wrecker's false beacon, had put the ship on a reef.

But if pirate or wrecker were caught the courts usually dealt out stern justice with swiftness. It used to annoy those old courts when a prisoner refused to plead guilty or not guilty, because this prevented them from going on with the trial. It was not a wise thing, however, for a person to tease the courts this way, even though he felt certain otherwise of being convicted and hanged.

The man who stubbornly refused to plead was suspended by ropes from each of his four limbs to rings in the walls of a prison room. Then heavy weights were placed on his body until the pain caused him to change his mind about pleading or killed him. Hanging was much quicker and pleasanter.

A considerable proportion of the criminals saved the Government the bother of trying them by promptly dying of a swift and virulent disease known as "jail fever." If this scourge did not strike a prisoner down almost at once, he was usually found to be immune to it. The prisoners brought the contagion into court with them and everyone dreaded it.

The Calendar mentions cases at Old Bailey and other places where the judge, jury, bailiffs, attorneys and everyone connected with the court were swept away and the court closed by the disease. This also helped to make crime less attractive in the "good old days."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Everyday or Party Dishes

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Eggs Benedict.

SPLIT and toast English muffins and dot with bits of butter. Set a piece of hot broiled ham above each half of muffin and a poached egg above this. Pour Hollandaise sauce over the whole.

Hollandaise Sauce.

CREAM ½ cup butter. Add the yolks of two eggs, one at a time, beating until eggs and butter are thoroughly blended. Add ¼ teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper, ½ cup boiling water and cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens. Add the juice of ½ lemon and remove from the heat immediately.

Vermont Cake.

CREAM ⅔ cup butter, add 1¼ cups sugar and 1½ tablespoons maple syrup. Beat 3 eggs without separating. Add 3 cups sifted flour sifted again with 4 teaspoons baking powder. Bake in buttered and floured layer cake pans. Put together and cover with Vermont frosting.

Vermont Frosting.

COOK 1¾ cups maple syrup to the soft ball stage, or 240 degrees by the sugar thermometer. Pour slowly over 2 well beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Place in a pan of hot water and beat until frosting is thick enough to hold its shape. Add ¾ cup broken nut meats and spread.

Duchess Potatoes.

TO 2 cups hot diced potatoes add 2 tablespoons butter, ½ teaspoon salt, 3 beaten egg yolks and enough hot cream or milk to moisten. Beat until light and fluffy.

Homemade Peanut Butter.

PUT a quart of shelled peanuts in a cool oven and heat gently until thin skin can be rubbed off. Do not allow the nuts to become brown. Remove all the skins. Grind the nuts through the meat chopper, using the finest grinder. Cook in top of double boiler without adding water to the nuts. When thick and creamy seal in sterilized jars.

Planked Corned Beef.

MOISTEN 1½ cups diced cold beef with milk. Spread evenly on an oiled plank. Make a border and nests of creamed or Duchess potatoes, using pastry bag and tube. Brown potato in oven. Place a poached egg in each nest and garnish with baked stuffed peppers and tomatoes.

Sour Cream Chocolate Cake.

CREAM ¼ cup butter and add 1¼ cups sugar gradually. Add 2 eggs and ½ teaspoon vanilla and beat well. Mix and sift 2 cups sifted flour, ½ teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon baking powder and a pinch of salt. Melt 1½ squares baking chocolate over hot water, add 1 cup of hot water to the chocolate, mix well and add to the first mixtures. Add the sifted flour alternately with ½ cup thick sour cream. Beat well. Turn into buttered and floured pan. Bake in a moderate oven, or at about 350 degrees. Cover with boiled, cocoa or fudge icing.

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Summer Summons the Sandwich

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

"O DON'T bother, let's just take a few sandwiches." Picnics, patriotic or otherwise, are just one sandwich after another! Both busy mother and more leisured hostess must be sure that there is a generous supply of sandwich makings on hand for every type of occasion. For the sandwich may serve as a quick meal, especially when accompanied by a tall, tinkling glass of refreshing beverage or it may be only an accessory to more important items, but in either case, staple or sophisticated, Summer summons the sandwich!

The task of making sandwiches is made much easier because a variety of pastes and spreads are now available on the dealer's shelf. These are tasty, piquant, and guaranteed to spread zest on every slice. Some spreads are best when combined with creamed butter, others may be used straight on slices of bread of the preferred variety. And variety is something to be sought for. I actually once had a letter from a correspondent who inquired, "Will you please tell me something else to put in sandwiches beside ham, because my husband gets so tired of this." I have always wondered what she thought when she received my list of 20 sandwich spreads!

Every woman must know the secrets of sandwich success; the bread must be one day old; the butter must be "creamed" or softened first and then spread on the bread; crusts should not be cut until the filling is spread on each slice, otherwise the bread is apt to tear or fall apart; the filling must be in such a form that it is easy to eat without loosening or falling away from the bread; sandwiches for a meal may be larger and more hearty than for entertainment or social use, where they must be dainty and contain less nourishment than flavor. After the sandwiches are made they must at once be wrapped in waxed paper, and placed in the refrigerator, preferably in a damp towel to keep moist for nothing is more unsatisfying than a dry sandwich.

Sandwiches are of various types:

Rolled sandwiches—Where very thin moist bread slices are covered with filling and then carefully rolled up, the shape being held either by toothpicks or soft tape. They must set several hours before eating.

Pinwheel sandwiches—Where the entire length of a loaf of bread is cut into a thin slice after the crusts are removed. Then this entire slice is spread as preferred, and carefully rolled up exactly like a jelly roll. Wrap in damp cloth and chill. Serve by cutting slices from the rolled end.

Open-faced sandwiches—Often called canapes, consisting of a lower slice of bread only, spread with filling, and attractively garnished. These are used for teas, and buffet meals, and social occasions.

Staple sandwiches—Of the familiar two slices of bread with filling between, and cut in triangles, or any preferred shape, always with the crusts removed, for any except very informal meals.

Checkerboard sandwiches—Sometimes called ribbon sandwiches and made with bread of contrasting colors, as, white and brown, or the lightly tinted breads sold in good bakeries. The breads are used alternately, spread with different fillings, packed under a weight for some time, and then sliced crosswise, giving the ribbon or checkerboard effect.

Club sandwich—Or tripple decker, consists of three layers of bread and the filling generally a meat like chicken, with accessories of lettuce, bacon, and relishes. It is always cold.

Toasted sandwiches—Are increasingly popular and are the usual staple sandwich grilled on an electric appliance. They are richer and may be used as the chief item of a supper or similar menu.

While bread may be bought sliced, it is far better to slice your own to any degree of thickness since sandwiches for different uses require bread of varying uniformity.

A meat chopper or a small hand chopper is the sandwich maker's best friend. Any paste or spread must be neither too moist nor too dry. Creamed butter or mayonnaise may be used for thinning, but the mixture should never be allowed to become oily or unpleasantly rich. If different shapes of bread are planned, then each shape should have its own distinctive filling; thus, triangular for meat, circular for cheese, heart-shaped for jelly, etc. The reason is that otherwise a guest would be confused as to the variety offered.

Here are some novel picnic sandwich spreads:

Raspberry-cress-cream cheese: ¼-pound cream cheese, 2 tablespoons minced walnuts, one or two tablespoons cream or rich milk, 3 tablespoons raspberry jam. Mix well. Spread on thin, white buttered bread, cover with minced water cress, cover with top slice, press, and cut in shapes preferred.

Crab meat-anchovy-olive paste: 1-pound can crab meat flaked and coarsely chopped; 2 teaspoons anchovy paste, 6 olives, minced; ½-cup mayonnaise; lettuce, white bread. Mix ingredients with mayonnaise, spread lightly on lettuce on buttered bread.

Banana-raisin sandwiches: — Mash ripe bananas; soak seedless raisins in grape juice, then drain; cut fresh marshmallows; lightly butter whole wheat bread slices; spread first with mashed banana, cover with raisins, and cut marshmallows sparingly. Press gently and serve soon after preparation or sandwich becomes soggy.

Pineapple-cream cheese spread: Use canned grated pineapple and drain well. Mash sweet cream cheese with additional cream to smooth consistency. Lightly butter dark bread, spread with cream cheese, then with pineapple. Cover and cut into thin, slender strips.

Chicken fingers: — 2 cups cooked chicken finely minced, 2 tablespoons mashed Roquefort or other snappy cheese, 2 tablespoons tomato catsup, 1 teaspoon made mustard, salt, pepper, and sufficient mayonnaise or thin cream to blend all to a smooth paste. Spread on bread, white or brown, with olive garnish in center of each sandwich. This might serve as an open-face sandwich with half a slice of stuffed olive in center.

Chicken giblet and egg:—Simmer chicken giblets with onion in salted water until tender. Cut fine with hand chopper. Separately, dice coarsely hard cooked eggs. Combine giblets with egg and season with ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 tablespoon tomato catsup. Spread on brown bread. Is delicious as a hot-toasted sandwich.

Deviled salmon sandwich: — Drain and pick carefully 1 pound can choice salmon. Mince ½ cup celery. Thinly slice 1 crisp cucumber. Blend salmon with celery, using mayonnaise, salt, and enough grated horseradish to give a zippy tang. Spread on lettuce covered bread, top with cucumber slices, cover with very thin top layer of buttered bread, press, and serve soon after preparation.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Bananas with Orange Juice, Creamed Chipped Beef on Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Scrambled Eggs with Minced Bacon, Coffee.	Cantaloupe, Poached Eggs on Graham Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Broiled Bacon, Creamed Potatoes, Graham Rolls, Coffee.	Fruit, Eggs, Bacon, Toast, Griddle Cakes, Syrup, Coffee.	Ripe Berries or Sliced Bananas, Plain Omelette, Buttered Rolls, Coffee.	Fruit, Prepared Cereal, Philadelphia Coffee Cake, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon (Company)*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Baked Macaroni, Radishes, Golden Corn Sticks, Sour Cream Chocolate Cake, Iced Tea.	Neptune Salad, Watercress and Chives Sandwiches, Raspberry Shortcake, Whipped Cream, Iced Tea.	Asparagus Soup with Croutons, Banana, Pineapple and Nut Salad, Iced Tea or Punch.	Fruit Cocktail, Green Pea Waffles, Egg Sauce, Mystery Cake, Iced Tea.	Jellied Bouillon, Creamed Shrimps in Swedish Timbales, Potatoes, Pickles, Grapefruit and Preserved Currant Salad, Graham Rolls, Salted Pecans, Candies, Coffee.	Emergency Sandwiches or Spaghetti Italienne, Graham Bread, Iced Tea.	Fruit Cocktail, Broiled Sirloin Steak, Stewed Sweet Corn, Steamed Potatoes, Stuffed Tomato Salad, French Dressing, Apricot Blanc Mange.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner (Quick)*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Emergency Soup (Left-Overs), Grill Plate—Hamburg Balls, Chicken Liver, Bacon, Broiled Tomatoes and Mushroom Caps, Spring Fruit Salad, Cheese Straws.	Tomato Canape, Tripe Supreme, New Potatoes with Paprika Butter, Asparagus Hollandaise, Radishes, Olives, Sour Cream Chocolate Cake Surprise.	Savory Casserole, Buttered Lima Beans, Lettuce Chiffonade with Tomatoes, French Dressing, Apple Roly Poly with Sterling Sauce.	Baked Ham with Pineapple, Paprika Potatoes or Buttered Spinach, Hearts of Lettuce with Russian Dressing, Cherry or Apple Tarts.	Broiled Lamb Chops, Baked Potato Puff, Corn, Raspberry Sundae.	Steamed Fillets of Flounder, Luncheon Cucumbers, Parsley Potato Balls, Sliced Tomatoes, Cherry Tarts.	Lettuce Sandwiches, Cherry Jam Sandwiches, Iced Cocoa.

American Weekly Patterns

AN ATTRACTIVE MODEL (7562). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 if made as in the large view will require 4⅝ yards in 39-inch width. The dress alone will require 3⅛ yards. The bolero alone will require 1⅝ yards. To trim the bolero will require 3⅛ yards of machine plaiting.

A PRETTY SUMMER FROCK (7595). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 4⅛ yards of 39-inch material.

A STYLISH DAYTIME FROCK (7599). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 2⅞ yards of 39-inch material, with ⅞ yard of contrasting material. With long sleeves and of one material, 3⅞ yards will be required.

A SIMPLE FROCK FOR A "LITTLE GIRL" (7612). Designed in 5 sizes: 6 months, 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. It will require 1½ yards of 32-inch material for a 2-year size.

A PLEASING COSTUME FOR A LITTLE MISS (7609). Designed in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 8 if made as in the large view will require 1⅜ yards of checked or other printed or figured material and ⅝ yard of plain material, 35 inches wide.

GIRL'S DRESS (6897). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size requires 1⅞ yards of 35-inch material.

GIRL'S DRESS (7184). Designed in 4 sizes: 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. A 4-year size if made with collar will require 1⅞ yards of material 29 inches wide. Without the collar the quantity of material will be ⅛ yard less. For facings of contrasting material, ⅛ yard will be required, cut lengthwise. To finish the collar with lace edging or plaiting will require 1¾ yards.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 25 cents in coin (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES), to

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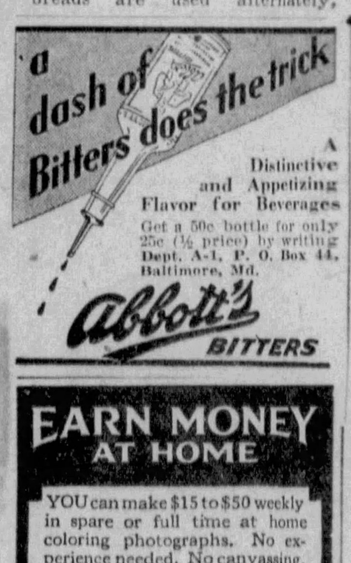

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DORRIS GRODAY

July Hair Lines

Wonderful how the right hair line enhances one's appearance—adding smartness to the coiffure, softness to the face, and emphasis to the eyes. Watch your hair line, girls, if you would look your most attractive self this summer. Of course, hair can be arranged becomingly only if it is healthy, pliable hair to begin with. Keep yours in condition with this regular, basic care—every week before your shampoo apply "Vaseline" Hair Tonic liberally to the scalp. Massage gently, but firmly, with the fingertips for several minutes to stimulate the circulation, and prepare the scalp for a thorough cleansing. Rub some Tonic on the ends of the hair, too, to overcome dryness and split ends. If you can leave the Tonic on the hair overnight so much the better. Just spread a protective towel over your bed pillow. Follow with your regular shampoo. Simple, isn't it? And sure to keep your scalp healthy, your hair soft and lustrous.

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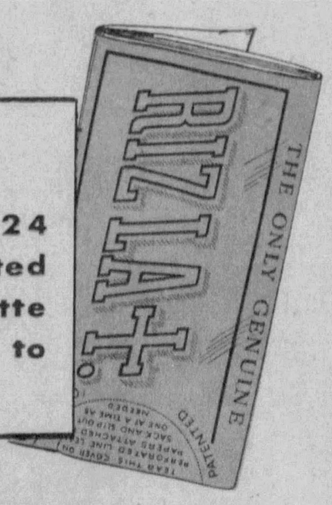

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